

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

VOTE TODAY
FOR
HOMECOMING
QUEEN

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, November 1, 1965

Billy May Orchestra, Hamilton Head 1965 Homecoming Dance

Billy May's orchestra, featuring Frankie Lester, the Nail Driving Six and special guest Roy Hamilton, will be featured in the 1965 Homecoming dance Saturday night in the FSU Room of the Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$3 per couple. The office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Senate To Meet In HR Chambers

Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez announced today that the FSU Student Senate will meet Wednesday for its regular meeting in the House of Representatives chambers in the State Capitol Bldg.

Designed to impress upon the student senators the importance of the legislative process in democratic self-government as applied to the role of the Student Senate in governing the University community, the meeting was arranged by Gonzalez through the office of Sec. of State Tom Adams.

Highlight of the meeting will be the annual presentation of the State of the Campus Address by Student Body President Jim Govett.

The remainder of the agenda will include bills and legislation usually handled at the Senate's weekly meetings in the Union.

Two buses will carry the senators and all interested persons to the Capitol. They will leave from the rear of the Union at 4 p.m., Wednesday.

By special invitation of the Senate, honored guests will be residents of Kellum Hall, Bryan Hall, Broward Hall, Lions' scholarship house, FEA scholarship house, Campus Inn off-campus women's housing, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

To be considered by Senate this week are bills concerning revision of the elections code, abolishment of the Traffic Court, establishment of an undersecretary of state for community projects, revision of the finance code, campus parking problems, classification of Cabinet offices as major offices.

Plans Made For 'Dollars' Project

"Dollars for Scholars," a project sponsored by Student Government, will begin Saturday, Nov. 13, and run through Saturday, Nov. 20.

A student-originated project, "Dollars for Scholars" is designed to spearhead the collection of money for scholarships for FSU students. Money raised during the week-long drive will be used in four areas: United Student Aid Funds, Inc.; Loans will be made to students from their home town banks through the sponsorship of the University at a rate of \$12 to \$1.

National Defense Education Act.—There will be making of funds from the US government to be used for student loans at a ratio of \$9 to \$1.

Scholarships from FSU will be granted.

The money will also be used to increase present student salaries to a minimum of \$1.25 an hour.



FRANKIE LESTER

Telegrams Plan

The "Flambeau" will sponsor a "let 'em hear about it in Washington" telegram campaign this week for students to express their opinions on US policy in the war in Viet Nam.

The idea behind the campaign developed because the students of FSU have been accused of apathy concerning the US stand in Southeast Asia. Danny Rector, Student Publications business manager, has been designated to handle the "non-violent" method of letting Washington know how FSU students feel.

For a contribution of \$.15, student's name and his opinion will be included in one of two telegrams, either supporting or opposing US policy in Viet Nam, to be sent to Washington at the end of the week. Interested persons are to contact Rector in room 310, Union.

A prominent musical critic described the Billy May orchestra as "a tidal-wave of fresh, musical expression."

"May's arrangements are not only inventive and fresh, but are as solid and thoroughly grounded in technique as if he's spent some intensive years in conservatory study," he continued.

May has been an arranger for Charlie Barnet's orchestra and the Glenn Miller band.

In 1951, May was asked to be one of the four bands featured on a dance album put out by Capitol Records. Billy May's recordings on the album were an "overnight success" and his name became well established in the modern band world.

May's orchestra features clean, exciting rhythms, which seem to appeal especially to college audiences. Another vocalist featured with the Billy May band is Roy Hamilton, known as "Mr. Rock and Soul."

Hamilton's first recorded number, "You'll Never Walk Alone," was an instant success. His best-known characteristic is his sincerity and his great depth of feeling, said Marie Williams, FSU social director.

Hamilton has been described as "a singer of wide-ranging versatility, with a new sound in his voice."

Frankie Lester, also one of the vocalists appearing with the Billy May band, has an extensive big-band background. Lester first sang with the Tommy Dorsey band and then with the Hal McIntyre band.

During World War II, Lester toured Europe with the McIntyre band, entertaining the armed forces.



"REMINISCENCE,"

by Ralph Hurst, FSU sculptor, is one of many works of art in a collection of artistic impressions of Marcel Marceau on exhibit at the LeMoine art gallery in Calhoun St. behind the Lewis State Bank.

Impressions Of Marcel Marceau on Exhibit At LeMoine Gallery

Exhibit entitled, "Artists' Impressions of Marcel Marceau," will be shown at the LeMoine art gallery Nov. 26.

Marceau recently appeared in the Art Series. This appearance attracted the invitation to local artists to portray the Marcel Marceau art of mime.

Speaking of this art, Kay Vernon, director of special events, said "expression, without spoken dialogue, is communication without hypocrisy, without deceit."

According to FSU's Dr. Nancy Phillips, the LeMoine exhibit reflects

a rather unique civic, academic and cultural context which exists in Tallahassee today.

The exhibit also focuses on the specific art of mime and the uncommon talents of Marceau.

Works of 22 local and regional artists are displayed in the exhibit. The LeMoine Art Foundation director, Richard Puckett, commented on the nature of the exhibit.

"As a rule, creative artists hesitate to deal with specific 'suggested' or assigned subjects, but in a rare tribute to a master of another type of visual art, these 22 artists have created a wide range of moods through as wide a range of media. These include oil, encaustic and watercolor painting; collages, assemblages and sculptures in metal, plaster and wire; a fanciful mobile, glass relief panel and ceramic creations inspired by the modes of Marceau."

"Marceau is a uniquely evocative catalytic agent for such an undertaking," said Miss Smith. She continued, "he represents many things to many people, and the works in the exhibit reveal many responses on different levels."

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New FSU 'Miss' Contest Begins

Letters have been sent from the Union Program Council to all fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, dorms and scholarship houses asking them to submit the names of coeds they would like to sponsor in the Miss University Union contest, announced Doreen van Assenderp, chairman of the Union Program Council.

The contest will be Nov. 13, the day of the Union's first birthday party, at 9:15 p.m. in the FSU Room.

The queen will be selected by a panel of judges who will interview every contestant prior to the day of the election.

Tickets On Sale For HC Activities

Tickets for the Homecoming events on sale to alumni at the Alumni Office, Room 114, Longmire Bldg. Tickets include tickets, at \$2.75 a ticket, for the Homecoming banquet at the Heister hum-risist Herb Shri- will be the speaker, Mallory Friday in the Union and Gov- tion Burns will welcome the ban- quet. The Alumni Office is selling tickets for the alumni breakfast, \$1; the dance, \$2; and the game \$5. The public may buy banquet tickets at the Alumni Office or at the Union ticket office.

WRA's Sell Mums

One of the highlights of Homecoming is the traditional sale of gaily decorated mums by the Women's Republican Ass'n. The proceeds from the sale of the mums go to the Katharine W. Montgomery Scholarship fund. The mums may be ordered now at 10:00 a.m. by contacting Leigh Williams at Landis Hall.



PREPARING FOR "THE GREAT PUMPKIN"

... which reportedly did not appear last night's Alfonso MacFadden, (right), Assisting "Mac" in carving the Union pumpkin, are Jeanie Williamson and Erik Collins. Maybe next year Collins won't sit in the pumpkin patch all night.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Live Wires

"Protest the War in Viet Nam Day" has come and gone with neither doves nor hawks making an appearance at FSU.

Assuming that the student body of FSU realizes that there is a war going on in that southeast Asian country, we can only reason that the apathy on campus has come about from a lack of leadership.

FSU students must be responsible members of the world community. The absence of any expression of feeling is a most unhealthy situation.

Using as our symbol neither doves nor hawks, but the mother hen, the "Flambeau" will attempt to provide those supporting both sides a vehicle by which they may voice their opinions about the foreign policy of the US.

This week the "Flambeau" will sponsor a "let'em hear about it in Washington" telegram campaign for both sides of the issue.

Danny Rector, Student Publications business manager, room 310, Union, will accept contributions of \$.15 per student. The student's name and whether he approves or disapproves of the Johnson administration's handling of US policy in Viet Nam will also be noted.

The money will be used to send two telegrams, one hawk and one dove, at the end of the week to President Johnson with each contributor's name listed on the telegram which expresses his opinion.

This, we feel, is the fairest—as well as easiest—method of encouraging student involvement in world affairs—something FSU has been accused of lacking.

While this may not end the war in Viet Nam, maybe it will help FSU students to crystallize their thoughts on a problem that is of vital concern to our generation.

RJC

Traffic Court Committee Chairman Tells Reasons Behind Court Abolishment Bill

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Senate Traffic Court Committee, I feel that the students should be informed of all the reasons for the abolishment of the Student Traffic Court.

The letter written by Sen. Dale regarding the Traffic Court bill ("Flambeau" October 25) was erroneous as it was not properly researched and left out many important facts.

The Student Traffic Court is defunct because of the action taken by the Board of Regents, University administration, municipal court and the University Security department. The purpose of my committee was to study and present to the Senate the reasons for this action.

The Student Traffic Court is in direct conflict with the Constitution and Statutes of the State of Florida. There is no provision for the existence of a court under the municipal court. The Student Traffic Court broke down the court system of the State of Florida.

The municipal court has jurisdiction of the campus traffic and streets by Florida Statutes 239.53-239.55.

The question has arisen that if the municipal court has jurisdiction, why shouldn't they provide protection by the city police? The University is provided with money through a budget by the State, for the establishment and operation of a security dept. Why should the University give this up? The security dept. gives the University better and more efficient protection than if the city police were patrolling campus.

Being that the Student Traffic Court

is not provided for by the Constitution or Statutes of Florida, it does not have the right to enforce the collection of fines. A person has to voluntarily admit his guilt before a fine can be collected. Since this is true, our court did not function properly. The municipal court does have the right to enforce the collection of money.

All money that is collected in campus at the security office is the property of the University. In the event of a person's pleading not guilty and appearing in the municipal court, the money collected goes into the hands of the city if the person is found guilty. All the money collected for violations is the prop-

erty of the city by their jurisdiction over the campus streets. They have the right to the money and can demand it at any time from the University.

It has been agreed by Judge Booth of the Municipal Court that this policy of allowing the University to keep the money collected at the University will continue in the future.

The municipal court can operate more effectively and more efficiently in the handling of the violations that occur on campus. I think that these reasons substantiate the abolishment of the Student Traffic Court.

Rick Clemens

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HER BEST
WITH A FOOTBALL
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by MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

During the past few months, the "Flambeau" feature desk has been conducting extensive interviews with faculty, deans, President Champion, Chancellor Culleper, head of the Board of Regents, and Tom Adams, Sec. of state, concerning the trimester and its fare as a learning process.

This is the first in a series which

will present the many sides of the issue and acquaint students of the present situation.

In 1962, the birth of the trimester, the purpose of the system was twofold. First, it had to provide year-round operation of the University's facilities. Second, each trimester had to provide equal educational opportunities for students.

With little preparation, the State universities plunged into an unfamiliar system. There were no ad-

justments made on the part of administrators or students. The trimester thus became the trimester.

In the past two years, strides have been taken to make the present system work. Professors have altered their course material. Students have changed their habits to fit the trimester.

However, it appears that the majority of educators, during the past summer, each University directed through examination of the system, voted in their findings submitted a plan to the President Council.

The President's Council is up to the five State universities presidents. They carefully study each plan and finally choose a week semester plan which they sent to the Board of Regents where it is now being considered.

The plan contains two 15-week semester periods and a short summer session as well as the present trimester system.

(NEXT: What is year-round education? Should Christmas end the semester or be a break before exams? How important is scheduling the calendar to provide a special summer session for retiring teachers? What is the academic interest of the stu-

Admirer Sisco Sides With Collins And DX Greek Girls

To the Editor:

Re G.J. Acquaviva:

After reading your plea for more intellectualism at FSU (esp. the "Flambeau"), my suggestion to you would be to take more English courses in grammar. Your letter would have received an "F" in any high school class, but I shan't elaborate on this obvious point further.

I agree with you in that a campus newspaper should reflect the culture of the students it serves. Personally, I feel, along with many FSU students and faculty, a great concern for minority and majority Civil Rights as well as a great concern for the brutal war in Viet Nam.

Although I do not claim to have Gallup Poll figures, I believe I am able to sense that (and I am bold to say) an overwhelming majority of male FSU students do think about

female FSU students at least once a week!

Therefore, I for one enjoy seeing the "Flambeau's" Delta Chi Girl of the Week.

If the female b-dy offends you sir, I offer to cut out those "uncultured" photographs out of your copy of the "Flambeau" each week.

To editor Collins: I should like to console you with the fact that famed Greek and Roman sculptors, Michelangelo, and now Erik Collins have been recipients of the same type of criticisms leveled against them, but did not give in to those who felt God's temple to be "uncultured."

Tom Sisco

TO CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK Change Your Look



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FLORIDA

STATE

Today and Tuesday

Today and Tuesday

Terence Morgan
"CURSE OF MUMMY"

Dirk Bogarde
Sarah Miles

TOMBE

"THE SERVANT"

Plus Co-Hit
Peter Cushing
"GORGAN"

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

**PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR**

**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.**

LAST NIGHT

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

7:30
Joan Crawford
"I SAW WHAT YOU DID"

7:30
Carroll Baker
"HARLOW"

Co-Hit 9:00
Debbie Reynolds
"GOODBYE CHARLIE"

Plus Co-Hit 9:45
Susan Hayward
"WHERE LOVE HAS GONE"

The most
walked about
slacks on
campus are
HUBBARD
slacks with
DACRON™

Hubbard styling with
the lasting neatness and
the free comfort of "Da-
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cotton, or "Dacron™"
in "Orlon™"

Printed Reg. T.M.



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WFSU-TV Schedule

TODAY

8 p.m. "Football Playback"—a complete playback of the FSU-VPI football game.

TOMORROW

6 p.m. "Dateline, The United Nations." This series examines the urgent problems confronting the 20th session of the UN General Assembly.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. "The Changing World: Poland"—a look at the changing attitudes of Poland toward the political and social conditions of today. It will deal particularly with the problems and aspirations of Polish youth.

THURSDAY

9 p.m. "The Best of NET: The New

Italian" This program pays special attention to the changes occurring in Italy and the nation's effort to attract industry to the rural and labor-surplus regions of the south.

FRIDAY

6 p.m. "Profile: Ben Johnson"—an intimate look at the bawdy, boisterous but brilliant world of the outstanding Elizabethan dramatist.

8:30 p.m.

"The Festival of the Arts: Wuthering Heights." This dramatization is an adaptation from the classic novel by Emily Bronte. It features the stage and screen stars Claire Bloom and Keith Mitchell in the leading roles. The drama is a production of the British Broadcasting Corp.

STUDENT LUNCH SPECIAL

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Friday

- * 1/4 Fry of Chicken
F.F. - Rolls - Slaw .69
- * B.B.Q. Pork Chop
Baked Beans
Slaw - Hot Rolls .79
- * Charburger Deluxe 1/4 lb.
F.F. - Let. & Tom. .55
- no substitution, please -

HICKORY HOUSE

1312 W. Tenn.

TODAY

4 p.m. Football highlights will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. Psychology Colloquium will hear Dr. Howard D. Baker speak on "Does Dark Adaptation Reflect Lateral Inhibition in the Eye?" in 105 Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Physical Chemistry Seminar will hear Phillip Gardner, on "Self-Consistent Field-Molecular Orbital Theory of Small Molecules," in 555 IMB Bldg.

5 p.m. The International Club executive board will meet in room 330, Union.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO activities will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

8 p.m. University Women's Club bridge group will meet in room 240, Union.

Two Join Staff

The addition of two staff members to the Computing Center was announced today.

Eutiquo Young has come to the University under a joint appointment as a research associate on a National Science Foundation grant for computer-related mathematics research and as asst. professor of mathematics. The research project is directed by E.P. Miles, director of the Computing Center.

Ray Soller joined the Computing Center staff as an instructor. His principal duties will be as program librarian.

Young has taught the past three years in the Philippines.

FLAMBEAU

Classified

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Blue & Cream colored sweater on Home Economics steps. Call 406 Cawthon, Pat.

wanted

Wanted: mature couple for permanent motel position to live at one of Tallahassee's finest small motels. Reply giving age, experience, and references. Box 501, Tallahassee.

for rent

Apartment-mate wanted. See Joel Newman. Campus apartments 1601D West Pensacola. Nights, late.

Fairfield Motel, 2003 Apalachee Parkway across from Highway Patrol. Maid service, T.V., A.C., carpet, private, both W. T. and S. 12:50 wk. each. Two people to room. 20.00 wk., one person. Phone 877-2420.

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Experienced Editor: freelance editing, researching, indexing, proof reading; Master's theses, doctoral dissertations, manuscripts. Phone 385-2165.

for sale

FOREST HEIGHTS AREA
FOR SALE: 3-bedroom, bath, living room, separate dining, kitchen, family room, utility room, basement garage with storage room; large fenced in landscaped back yard. Forest Heights Area, see at 1610 Sunset Lane. Call at 385-2021

For Sale: '57 Ford. Asking \$225, may take less. Call Frank at 224-3022 or Sandie 443 Lands.

For Sale: Minox German spy camera, extra small, light meter, leather case. No reasonable offer refused. 224-3580.

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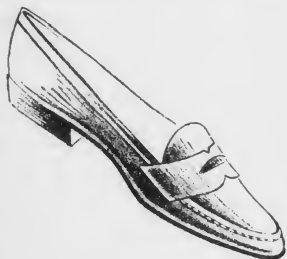
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OURS ALONE

MILLERS

Monroe at College

Seminoles Take Slim Revenge

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Revenge for last year's only defeat was the order of the day for the Seminoles Saturday night as they beat the Gobblers of VPI by a score of 7-6, in Campbell Stadium.

It looked as if it might have been one of "those" games on the first series of downs. In four plays the Seminoles fumbled the pigskin three times, losing it the third time on the VPI 44.

The "seven magnificents" and the "forgotten four" then came into the game and were able to hold the Gobblers to four yards.

VPI punted the ball downfield. Hoping the ball would roll into the end zone for an automatic touchback, the Tribe left it alone as it bounced down the field. It seemed as though fate was against the Seminoles as the ball rolled out of bounds on the FSU one yard line.

With their backs to the wall, the Seminoles elected to kick on third down, as John Hosack booted the ball to his own 48.

The Gobblers threatened on the next series of downs. They moved down to the 23 yard line where they attempted a field goal on a fourth and 10 situation. The try was short and the Tribe took over on the 20.

Powerful Jim Mankins took the ball three times in a row, and moved the Seminoles down to the 31 by sheer strength. The Tribe bogged down, however, and Hosack was again called on to kick.

VPI threatened for the second time with 2:52 left in the first quarter. Beginning on its own 44, almost before anyone noticed, VPI was down on the Tribe 26 yard line, as the first quarter ended.

The Gobblers pushed their way down to the 13 but were tapped for a loss of seven. With fourth down on the 20, the Techmen again tried a field goal. The boot was wide, however, and the Seminoles took over from the 20.

The Tribe picked up where it left off. Mankins went up the middle twice for gains of 10 and three yards.

Bill Moreman then went around the right end for a gain of two. The 35 was as far as FSU went, however, as Ed Pritchett had a pass picked off on the VPI 48 yardline.

VPI was forced to kick on fourth down, putting the ball on the FSU 31. Mankins was given the job again, and rushed for nine yards. Phil Spooner then went through the line for a gain of four. On the next play, Spooner took the pigskin again, but fumbled on the 49. VPI recovered. The Gobblers were unable to do anything with this "gift," and had to kick again. Bill Campbell received at the 10 and rushed 22 yards upfield.

With only 4:29 left in the half, the Tribe was forced to nurse the clock, but made the most of it. Mankins went up the middle for six. Pritchett played the keeper for eight. Mankins again went up the middle for four more. Pritchett on the option gained three. Then a series of passes and runs by Pritchett put the ball on the 12 with 39 seconds left in the half. The faces again had a hand in what was to happen, however, as the Gobblers picked off a Pritchett pass on their own three.

VPI ate up the remaining time as the half ended with a goose egg in each team's scoring column. FSU kicked off the second half as Roberts booted to the VPI 15. The Gobblers were only able to make four yards in four downs and were forced to punt.

The Seminoles got the ball on the VPI 46, and showed the Gobblers that they weren't going to play around like they had in the first half. Pritchett went through the center for a gain of 12 and a first down. He then went off tackle for a gain of 20 and another first down. Moreman got the handoff on the next play and went around the right end for 11 yards.

That gave the Seminoles a first down on the VPI two yard line and the crowd went wild. Moreman put the crowning touch on the drive as he went around left end for the TD. Roberts kicked the extra point and the scoreboard read 7-0, FSU.

VPI took the kick-off on its own 18, and moved for three first downs be-

fore being stopped on its own 49. After an exchange of punts, Tech began its touch-down drive from the FSU 40.

The Gobblers moved the ball down to the FSU 18 in four plays before the third quarter ended. On the first play of the final stanza, VPI half-back Eddie Buheller scampered the remaining distance for the touch-down.

On the try for the extra point, quarterback Bobby Owens was forced to go for two points when a bad snap from center erased the kicking attempt.

The impromptu pass was off target, however, and Tribe defensive back Campbell picked it off in the end zone.

The Tribe, with an uncomfortable lead of one point, started to move the ball again. On their own 30, the Seminoles got a first down as a result of a penalty against the Gobblers.

Pritchett then completed passes to Jerry Jones for 13, and T.K. Wetherell for eight.

Mankins took control and gained

15 yards in three consecutive plays, moving the ball to the VPI 9. With fourth and one, the Tribe gambled and lost as Mankins went up the middle and was short by inches.

With only 5:45 left in the game, the Gobblers began to worry since this would probably be the last time they got the ball. VPI's offense was no match for the Seminole defense and it was only able to move to its own 27, where the Tribe took over on downs.

In an effort to run out the clock, the Gobblers ran a play on the 27, but to no avail. The Tribe's seven yard line, where they took over once again.

With only 15 seconds left on the clock, the Gobblers ran a play on the 27, but to no avail. The Tribe's seven yard line, where they took over once again.



The Yardstick

First downs	FSU	VPI
Running yardage	151	229
Passing yardage	49	37
Passes	6-11	8-10
Passes intercepted by	4-2-3	4-0-0
Punt	9	8
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards punished	29	18

PETE ROBERTS BOOTS THE PIGSKIN

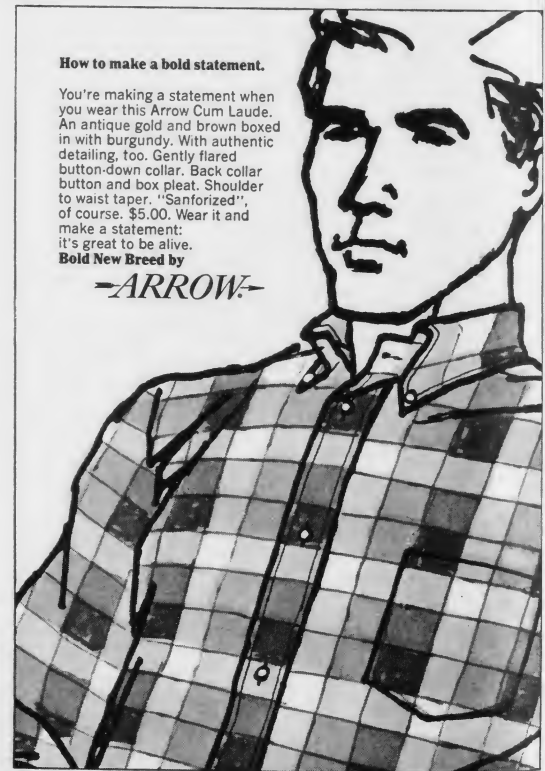
... for the point that made the difference in the VPI game Saturday night. FSU won by a slim one-point margin. Roberts has hit on five of six PAT attempts, and has scored 17 points.

How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Cum Laude. An antique gold and brown boxed in with burgundy. With authentic detailing... too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized" of course. \$5.00. Wear it and make a statement: it's great to be alive.

Bold New Breed by

-ARROW-



Baseballers In Sneak Preview; Edge Out Alumni 5-4 In Benefit

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

The curtain was raised briefly on the 1966 FSU varsity baseball team Saturday, as the Seminole sluggers outlasted a determined team of alumni 5-4 on the Tribe diamond. The big blow for the varsity came in the sixth, when pinchhitter Bob Woolley smacked a single to left with two on to break a 2-2 tie.

Woolley's blow opened the gates for the Tribe to score three runs in the inning.

Catcher Randy Brown sliced a line drive single to right to send home the second tally. An error by the center-fielder on shortstop Chuck Cone's base hit allowed Woolley to score what proved to be the deciding run in the contest.

The alumni staged a comeback in the top of the eighth on three walks, an error and a wild pitch. Milwaukee Braves shortstop Woody Woodward led off with a walk, and Ken Suarez struck out before pitcher Jim Mather issued free passes to Dale Kochand Seminole coach Fred Hartfield. Mather then uncorked a wild pitch that scored Woodward, and Alan Flinterick reached first on an error that enabled Suarez to score the fourth alumni run.

Fred Flowers was the winning pitcher for the varsity and Marty Howell was hung with the loss.

In addition to the sneak preview of the 1966 team, the game sparkled with the appearance of major leaguers Dick Howser of the Cleveland Indians, Ken Johnson of the Milwaukee Braves and Woodward of the Braves.

The benefit, which was staged to raise money to buy lights for the baseball field, was attended by a sparse crowd.

Alumni...100 010 020-4 5 4
Varsity...200 003 00x-5 7 1

VARSVITY 1975
Varsity Team

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IS MIS...

SING...

starring

Laurence Olivier

Carol Lynley

See it from the Beginning

At 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30

9:35

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, November 2, 1965



EATHER
... Col. evening.
... 78. Low: 48.
... N-15.

52, No. 42

Shriner To Headline C Banquet



PETER, PAUL AND MARY

... around during their frequent rehearsals for performances around the country. The trio will perform Friday night at 10:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are available now at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.

& M Explain 'Why'

The Answer Is In The Music Itself

... the past decade, folk music has enjoyed a tremendous popularity," declared Peter, Paul and Mary, who will visit FSU Friday night at 10:30 p.m. in the Homecoming show after the show.

... asked why audiences are drawn to a whimsical drama, "puff" or a careless one who mistakes his sweet-Tully Van for a great white and then kills her, the three up with an answer which also explains why they sing.

... answer lies in the nature of music itself," Peter Yarrow said. "Two or three performers,

... ourselves included, will ever agree on a clear-cut definition of what is a folk song. But there are elements common to all."

The three decided that a folk song tells about the time and place in which it was born. They cited Bob Dylan as an example. "He echoes the voice of the world's oppressed in 'Blowin' in the Wind,'" as it was in 1960 when Scotland," they said. "A folk song is never totally negative or nihilistic," continued Mary Travers. "But it is honest. There has never been one written for the sole purpose of being performed on a stage for money. Unless a man has some emotion or idea he feels

driven to get off his chest, he isn't going to express himself quite this way," she said.

The three said that honesty, which underlies the creation of folk music, must be carried into the execution of a song.

"When we first teamed up," said Paul Stookey, "we were asked to record a 'sure-fire' hit, guaranteed to put some quick desperately-needed cash in our pockets. There was only one catch—it was a lousy song, and we decided to stay broke a bit longer," agreed the three. "For the same reason," continued Yarrow, "we have turned down several embarrassingly lucrative offers to do TV and radio commercials. We have nothing against commercials or, for that matter, money; but we haven't found a brand of toothpaste or beer which has deep, personal meaning for us, and until we do, we'll pass."

"We like money and success as much as any other professional entertainers, but we are involved in a form of expression whose vitality is its sincerity. We believe the reason folk music touches people so deeply is that it is completely honest in a world where sham and the fast buck have become the order of the day," interjected Stookey.

"To compromise our beliefs about our own work would be to destroy ourselves as performers from that moment on," he continued.

"This is our credo," said Miss Travers. "It is why we spend several months developing and rehearsing each new song that we introduce into our repertoire."

"It is why we love our work and each other and the sense of kinship we feel with an audience," added Stookey.

"It is why we sing," they concluded.

Herb Shriner, Hoosier entertainer, will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming banquet, one of the principal events at FSU's Homecoming this weekend.

The banquet will be in the University Union at 5:45 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2.75 per person and may be purchased at the Alumni Office in the Longmire Bldg.

Shriner, whose "Hometown Indiana" has become known to millions by way of radio, TV, movies, lectures and concerts, is only one of many attractions scheduled during the two days of Homecoming.

The Homecoming show, at 10:30 p.m. Friday night, will feature the folksinging trio Peter, Paul and Mary in Tully Gym.

Homecoming Chairman Dorothy Hoffman said festivities will get under way with a parade at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon with 20 competitive floats built around the Homecoming theme, "The New Greetings The Old For Gamet And Gold."

At least 17 members of the honor class of 1915 will be back for Homecoming. It was this class which gave FSU its most famous landmark, the Westcott fountain. While its members were here, Student Government was organized at FSCW and the student newspaper, "The Florida Flambeau," began publication.

An even older class, that of 1905 when FSCW was co-educational Florida State College, will be on hand to observe its 60th anniversary.

After the Homecoming banquet, the Pow Wow will be at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Saturday's activities will begin with an alumni breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by an alumni business meeting at 9 a.m. A faculty-alumni lecture and coffee at 10:30 a.m. will feature Dr. Betty Watts, FSU Distinguished Professor for 1965-66.

The Student Party Executive Council had its second meeting Sunday night.

The council consists of 94 seats, 70 of which are now filled. It is a governing body for party organization and policy.

By unanimous vote, the SP Executive Council passed two resolutions: to support legislation to insure full participation by graduate students in Student Government and to support legislation aimed at preventing a person from

A barbecue at noon Saturday will be followed by the FSU-Wake Forest game at 2 p.m. Greek organizations and residence halls will be home for alumni afterwards and Leon County alumni will sponsor a social.

The Homecoming dance at 9 p.m., at the Union, featuring Billy May and his orchestra, will be the final event of the weekend.

Shriner, the banquet speaker, stems from an Indian tradition which includes George Ade, James Whitcomb Riley, Kim Hubbard and Booth Tarkington.

He reached the "top 10" position in television and radio as the star of the "Two for the Money" show, but said he is fonder of his success in the Broadway hit, "Inside USA."

He is at his best with the presentation "Herb Shriner at 8:30" in which he performs monologues on the speaker's platform.



HERB SHRINER

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Party Council OK's Resolutions

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By unanimous vote, the SP Executive Council passed two resolutions: to support legislation to insure full participation by graduate students in Student Government and to support legislation aimed at preventing a person from

having more than one major office at a time.

Members of the council are the SP chairmen in their living areas. Their votes are apportioned according to living area population.

Executive council officers who were elected at this meeting are Gene Stearns, chairman, Jeff Gortlick, vice chairman and Pat Kin-saul, secretary.

The standing committees and their chairmen are platform, Joy Dickinson; finance, Bill Chanfrau; campaign, Dutch Powers; convention, Gaines Pickett; organization and membership, Rick Fritz; publicity, Mike Huey; candidates, Skip Schaffer and administration, Pat Kin-saul.

Mums On Order Now For Greeks

The Women's Physical Education Assoc. (WEA) will again sell the traditional mum flower for Homecoming this year. Proceeds of the sale go to the Katherine Montgomery Scholarship Fund.

Sororities and fraternities may place advance orders for the flowers with Leigh Williams at Landis Hall. No individual student orders may be taken, however, Greek officers will be placed on the garnet ribbons for \$1.75 per flower.

Mums without the letters cost \$1.50. They will be sold Friday and Saturday at Longmire, the Sweet Shop, the Union and Campbell Stadium.

'Issue' Continues

The "Flambeau" is continuing its "telegram demonstration" poll on the Viet Nam issue through this week.

For \$1.5, a student may express his support or disapproval on US policy in Viet Nam. His name will be listed on either the pro or con telegram to be sent to President Johnson at the end of the week. All interested students may contribute the necessary money any afternoon this week in room 326, Union, and sign the "for" or "against" list.

Coeds On Queen Court

... for the Homecoming Queen election, announced Bill O'Connell, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

... Burgess, Anna Faulds, Kay Gowen, Barbara Jane Walden and Sue Ward will compete for the title of queen in Thursday's runoff election.

... queen's identity will be revealed during the Pow Wow Friday night. She and her court will be presented to the student body then.

... 3,000 students voted in the election yesterday, reported Farrar, commissioner of elections.

... for the runoff Thursday night at Bryan, Westcott, and the Union. All students are eligible to vote for Homecoming queen, according to Farrar.

... to the runoff, the "Flambeau" will include pictures of the candidates.



R. R. OGLESBY

... will speak tonight on "The Elephant and the Grass" by Cecil V. Crabbs in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is the second of such talks under the subtitle "Prospects for Peace in the 'Quo Vadis, 1965' series.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Wha' Happened?

If Student Party be for it, and University Party be for it and Jim Groot be for it, who can be against graduate students in Student Government?

Somebody must, because the bill to allow such a move was defeated in Senate last week.

Maybe, and hopefully, last week's defeat was only a fluke caused by crossed signals, since both political parties have come out for graduate representation.

The party of the loyal opposition, Student Party, finally endorsed the idea at a caucus Sunday night. Groot and the UP have pushed for graduate students in SG since the presidential elections of last spring.

With both campus parties supporting the bill, it seems strange that the bill was defeated 27-25 when there are only about three student senators not affiliated with a party.

Perhaps now that Student Party has given its "better late than never" endorsement to graduate students, the bill will be reconsidered by Senate.

If and when this happens, Sen. Carl Domino, Student Party, and Men's Vice President Bill Wood, University Party, should be able to do more than put up a good fight for graduate representation. This time they should lead a winning fight.

In anticipation of this eventuality, we would extend congratulations to the Student Senate for their concern with developing a more efficient and fair Student Government.

RJC

Flambeau Forum

Need For School Tax Increase Basic Issue

To the Editor:

I wonder how many people realize the importance of today's Leon County School Millage Election? Every two years, all registered voters who have paid 1965 county taxes on real or personal property vote to levy taxes to cover operating expenses of the Leon County Public School System.

The basic issue in this election is to determine the need of raising the taxes, if so, how much, in order to allocate enough funds to remedy the present situation which may lead to a loss of accreditation.

It doesn't take too much research to find out that something should be done, through this election.

For a little background, the only source of local support permitted by the Florida Constitution is by taxing real property (ad valorem taxes). The School Board may levy not less than three, and not more than 10 mills, on each dollar of non-exempt assessed value.

Every other year the taxpayers vote to levy up to 10 additional mills for the following two years, which when combined with those levied by the School Board, comprise the total local revenue for the Leon County

School System.

Last year, Leon County ranked 60th (out of 67 counties) in expenditure per pupil, 62nd in pay of beginning teachers and 60th in the average annual salary paid to classroom teachers. On the other hand, Leon County ranked third in effective buying income per household in 1963.

Also last year, Leon County was first in the state having the greatest number of teachers with Master's Degrees and above, and ranked fourth in the number of graduates going on to college. But these experienced teachers are leaving, and

more beginners are taking their places.

Why?—Maybe because this year's average salary is \$1,200 less than the state average and across the board raises of \$100 to \$200 couldn't compare with the state average of \$340-\$400.

The responsibility of providing competent public education and remedying the present situation lies heavily with Leon County voters to day, it seems quite apparent to me that a vote for the full 10 mills would be most effective.

Marie F. Vale

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Flambeau Special Report

Year-Round Operation: Two Meanings

The definition of year-round operation in the State universities dwells in a "written" statement and an "understood" policy of the 1962 Legislature.

The University President's Council goes by the "written" law which says "each university in the State university system shall operate on a year-round calendar" and that "year-round operation shall be defined as not less than 210 days (42 weeks) of instruction per calendar year, exclusive of registration periods, holidays and final examination sessions."

Those supporting either the trimester or quarter system contend that the legislation meant more than just a matter of how long buildings are used.

Tom Adams, sec. of state, in expressing his opinion said, "It is even more importantly a matter of equal academic opportunity on a year-round basis for the many young men and women who desire the opportunity and who are clamoring for admission to our colleges and universities."

Another basic question which arises from the varying plans includes the Christmas vacation. Under the present trimester or quarter system, the term would end before Christmas.

Therefore, the student would have no exam worries and if he wanted to work for one term, he could begin during the Christmas rush and continue through the spring, said FSU President John Champion.

The proposed 17-week plan has a calendar that extends three weeks beyond Christmas vacation with finals given in the last week of January.

This would provide students and

teachers the opportunity to finish papers, conduct further research, catch up in certain courses and still have three weeks before final exams, said Dr. Delos DeTar, DeTar headed the ad hoc committee which submitted the 17-week plan from FSU to the President's Council.

A second calendar question revolves around teachers who return to further their education. Florida secondary teachers are under contract from Aug. 15 to June 15, thereby leaving a short period for vacation, individual research and further advancement in education.

Dean Charles Rovetta of the School of Business pointed out that 10 years ago, a BA degree consumed one's learning ability.

However, in today's advancing age, one's learning is a continual lifelong process, he said. Today if one doesn't continue to learn, he will become obsolete within five years of his graduation. Therefore, continued Rovetta, universities must not only educate, but indoctrinate

students with the desire to learn, keep up to date.

Teachers only have a two-term period in which to return to school and special considerations have been given to them in the past.

The present system provides semester III-B for such a purpose. The proposed 17-week plan has the eight-week summer session which corresponds to the teachers' vacation.

Some contend that a constructed calendar to fit the teachers' needs possibly hampers the work of a good academic calendar. It has been suggested that separate sessions should be designed for teachers to continue their education. At present, however, one of the principles provides teachers the opportunity to attend class with undergraduates rather than their peers.

(NEXT: The differences and similarities of the trimester and quarter systems.)

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Lisette Denis Appointed Senate Secretary By VP Larry Gonzalez

Larry Gonzalez, student body vice president, today announced the appointment of Lisette Denis to the



LISETTE DENIS

office of sec. of Student Senate. "The Student Body Constitution designates this as a major office of the Student Government," Gonzalez said. It states that the secretary is "a non-voting member of Senate for the purpose of keeping the Senate records and taking the minutes of the meetings."

Miss Denis, a first trimester junior, recently transferred from Daytona Beach Junior College. An accounting major, she is attending FSU on a Price Foundation Scholarship.

The appointment came as a result of the resignation of Sharon Cunningham who was unable to continue because of academic conflict, Gonzalez said.

"I feel that Student Government has lost an extremely hard-working leader in Sharon," Gonzalez stated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paul Barnard, Stetson College of Law, will be on campus Friday for conferences with pre-law students. All interested students may meet with him in the conference room, Dodd Hall, during the day.

Dr. William Wharton, registrar, announced two changes in the academic calendar published in the general catalog.

All classes will be dismissed at 12:25 p.m. Friday for Homecoming. December commencement ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 rather than 8 p.m.

Fashion Inc. will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

The Young Democrats Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 252, Union. There will be a report on the national convention. All interested students are invited to attend.

Gymkana, FSU's gymnastic team, is beginning its 1965-66 season. Anyone affiliated with the University, including graduate students, may compete with the team in many of its meets this season. Men and women may contact Jon Culbertson or Craig Collins at Tully Gym between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday evening concerts by the New York Philharmonic will be broadcast by WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m. beginning this week. The concert this week will be conducted by George Szell, music director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. It will include the overture to the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

The soloist will be piano virtuoso Clifford Curzon. A native of London, Curzon studied with Arrur Schnabel, Wanda Landowska and Nadia Boulanger.

He made his American debut at Town Hall in 1939, and since 1947 has returned to the US each year for concert appearances.

Weekly concerts by the New York Philharmonic will continue to be heard over WFSU-FM until May, 1965, when the season ends.

TODAY

9:40 a.m. The Geology-Oceanography Seminar will feature Dr. Charles Phipps from the University of Sidney speaking on "State of Oceanography in Australia" in 103 Carraway Bldg.

11:30 a.m. The Biochemistry Seminar will feature Dr. Carolyn Burdick speaking on the "Role of Histones in Maintenance of Chromatin Structure" in 555 IMB Bldg.

4 p.m. The University Religious Council will meet in the conference room of the Graduate School, Dodd Hall.

4:15 p.m. The Meteorology Seminar will feature Ronald Holle speaking on "Case Studies of Anomalous Winds," in 301 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in 346 Union.

7 p.m. There will be duplicate bridge in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in 327 Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Dr. R. R. Oglesby will speak on "The Elephant and the Grass" by Cecil Crabbs in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The FSU Foreign Film Club will present "The Concrete Jungle" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

8 p.m. The Young Democrats Club will meet in 252 Union.

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HOWARD EHLER

VPI Has Mixed Feelings; Mistakes Mar Tribe Win

VPI's hungry Gobblers spread their wings and flapped off to Virginia Saturday night with mixed emotions. They produced a steady fall of fumbles throughout the game, recovered two bobbles (the same number FSU had lost over a stretch of five games) and at times ran well against a defense Tech considers the toughest it will face.

However, a last wistful look back at the scoreboard showed seven Seminole points to six for the Gobblers still glowing brightly in the chilly night. No matter how much the Technicians boast of their brave exploits in the southland, a 7-6 loss will remain in the score book long after the "ifs" have been debated and the backs have been slapped. FSU had to have the win, not just to balance the win-loss column, nor just for team pride, but to avenge two defeats by the Gobblers.

The Tribe's last home loss (in '63) and the only defeat during the glorious '64 campaign were both to the Technicians.

"We were a little careless at the beginning, but by the end of the game we were a pretty good football team," said FSU Head Coach Bill Peters on as he breathed easier following the final buzzer.

"They always seem to be able to make us fumble. We can play Alabama, Georgia and Baylor and hold onto the ball, but Tech always seems to knock it loose," added Peters. "The Seminoles' Jim 'Cowboy' Mankins and Bill Moreman turned on a bruising running game that ac-

counted for 229 rushing yards over the turf.

Peterson explained, "When we saw they were covering our receivers so well, we decided to go to the running game. That's all there was to it. We'll run a lot more from now on if future opponents cover us like that."

Mankins repeatedly crumbled the VPI defensive wall and often scattered linebackers in the way to big chunks of yardage. His tremendous second efforts, refusing to be wrestled down, helped to rack up 81 total yards and a 4.5 yard average per carry.

When Mankins wasn't bullying up the middle, he was helping to give Seminole quarterback Ed Pritchett impregnable pass protection or throwing savage blocks for Moreman's wide sweeps.

Once again Moreman, the speedy sophomore halfback from Daytona Beach, proved he was not premature for a starting role. He helped set up and then scored FSU's only touchdown, a two-yard romp into paydirt.

The Seminoles might have had a more comfortable margin minus the fumbles and two timely Tech interceptions.

A late first half march was killed when the Gobblers snatched a Pritchett pass just three yards shy of the goal line.

"Twice in the closing minutes the Gobblers stiffened to halt FSU drives within the 10 yard line. The Seminole defense gave up a total of exactly 200 yards, but consistently halted the Gobblers out of scoring range as the magnificent seven met and aggressively reported, "Our defense made some real big plays in their quarterbacking."

A running-passing signal caller has usually confused Tribe defenders on wide options, but FSU's Terry Garvin and George D'Alessandro refused to be taken out and rudely tossed Tech's scrambling Bobby Owens for losses.

Winners Named

The Tomahawk Award, given for outstanding offensive blocking and effort in each week's football game, went to a pair of hard-nosed linemen this week.

Del Williams and Larry Kissan, each credited with three good "tomahawks" blocks during the game, shared the award.

The Savage Award, primarily based on all aspects of defensive play, was also given dual distinction this week.

Howard Ehler made four tackles, three assists and five pass defensive plays, while Bill McDowell was credited with eight tackles and six assists.

Bill McDowell was also cited for his interception of the VPI try for a two-point conversion.

Pajic Hurt; Burton Leads Freshmen To Win

Understudy Clint Burton picked up the reins where injured Gaj Pajic dropped them and drove the FSU freshmen to a 33-8 victory over the Southern Mississippi Friday night in Pensacola.

Burton tossed four touchdown passes and ran for one himself in the lopsided contest which saw the freshman stretch their record to 3-1 for the season.

FSU starting quarterback Pajic suffered a broken collarbone early in the initial period of play, knocking him out for the remainder of the season.

Burton, however, was waiting in the wings and continued the Seminole yearlings' progress toward the win.

The junior Tribe quarterback lofted

an eight-yard quickie to end Ron Sellers in the first quarter for the initial score, and from there the freshman exploded for 25 more in the second period.

Burton hit Ted Archer for the second score, and tight end Chip Glass hauled in another Seminole bullet for the third.

With the score 20-0, Sellers pulled in another rocket from the full-in field general. Reversing the pattern, Burton himself then sprinted for the final score to end the Seminole uprising at the half, 32-0.

Utilizing a good passing attack, Southern put six points on the board in the third quarter and converted for two points.

Burton sustained a slight injury in

the third period, and was replaced by Phil Hatt who commanded fresh for the remainder of the game. Head Coach Bill Peters was pleased with the performance of the Seminole freshman. "Of course, we're really disappointed about Pajic's injury," he said, "but Burton is an excellent job filling in for him. "Naturally the quarterback position is up for grabs for the College Tech game Nov. 13, but I can say that Burton has a right to expect this time."

Burton received the most valuable player award from the press for the game for his play.

Proctor also singled out other players.

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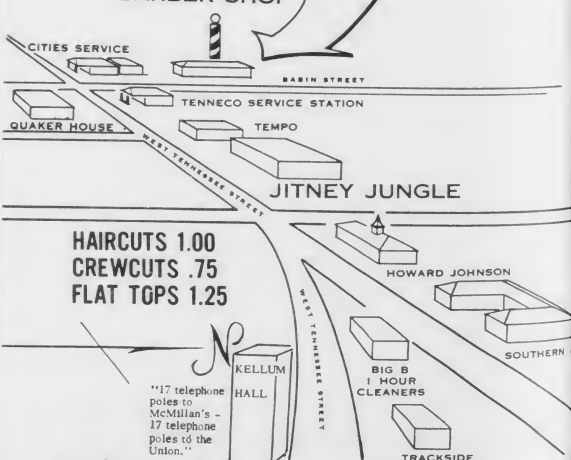
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Giardino	3	12	1	11					
Spencer	8	2	6						
PASSING									
Pritchett	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD				
5	2	31							
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J. Jones	No.	Yds.	TD						
Moreman	1	12	0						
Wachter	1	8	0						
Mankins	1	5	0						
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Hoack	No.	Yds.	Avg.						
1	41.0								
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RUSHING									
Francisco	At.	Gain	Loss	Net					
12	29	4	4	25					
Longestream	10	36	1	35					
Buller	3	1	8	24					
Owens	14	45	25	20					
Groom	2	12	3	10					
Stafford	3	9	0	9					
Garcia	1	3	2	1					
Messmore	1	1	0	1					
PASSING									
Owens	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD				
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RECEIVING									
Shipley	No.	Yds.	TD						
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Barfoot	1	13	0						
Garcia	1	9	0						
Francisco	1	5	0						
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Plans OK'd For 1965 H.C. Pow Wow



HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

Madra Nelson and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman look over the plans to construct the 34-ft.-long FSU float, used in last January's inaugural parade of the Homecoming queen's float.

Plans have been set for the FSU Homecoming Pow Wow which will feature the crowning of a Homecoming queen Friday night.

The giant spectacle in Campbell Stadium (with the audience seated in the west stands) will open with a burst of fireworks at 8:30 p.m.

It will end an hour later when, on a platform on the 50 yard line, a white banner will be placed on the head of the newly-elected Homecoming queen, whose identity will be a secret up to that time.

Students elected five seniors to the Homecoming Court, Monday. Tomorrow they will vote again to elect one of them Queen.

The five include:

Mary Kay Burress who is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

She is a mathematics education major with a 3.59 grade average. She has been in Angel Flight, Garnet Key and Alpha Lambda Delta and is vice president and pledge trainer for her sorority.

Anna Pauls is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

A member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Angel Flight and Alpha Lambda Delta, she was in the honors program two years and has a 3.33 grade average.

She has been Greek Girl of the Year, in the Gymkana Court, and received the Best Talent award in the Miss Tallahassee Contest for 1964. Connie Gowan is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She is in Angel Flight, Fashion Inc. and is sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

She has been Military Ball Queen, on the "Tally Ho" Court, in Gymkana Court, Greek Goddess, Miss Flame and Miss Tennessee Wool. Barbara Jane Walker is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

She is in Garnet Key, Village Vamps and Fashion Inc. and is pres-

ident of her sorority.

She has been on the dean's list and has been a general chairman for Family Weekend, 1964 Homecoming and Greek Week.

Sue Ward is sponsored by her sorority, Sigma Kappa. She has been a Pershing Rifles sponsor, a Greek Goddess finalist and a Little Sister of Minerva (S.A.F.), she has also been in the circus and in the Social Work Club. She is majoring in social welfare.

Steve Edwards, the Pow Wow chairman, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Pow Wow.

The show will follow one-half hour of music by the Marching Chiefs. Head Football Coach Bill Peterson will introduce the football team. Cheers will be led by cheerleaders, the winning floats from the parade will be announced and three student skits will be performed.

The 1964 queen, Sue Mauger Wilcox, will occupy the queen's throne through most of the Pow Wow but will come down from the throne to crown the 1965 queen.

The master of ceremonies will announce the name of the new queen. After the crowning, Student Body President Jim Groot will present the queen with a football, which she will present to the team captain Saturday preceding the Wake Forest game.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Telegram
or - 55
against - 10

Vol. 52, No. 43 Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, November 3, 1965

President Set To Deliver State Of Campus Speech

Annual State of the Campus Address will be delivered by Student Body President Jim Groot in the Chamber of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol when Student Senate meets there today at 9 p.m.

Mr. Gonzalez, student body vice president, arranged for the meeting.

through the office of Secretary of State Tom Adams.

The meeting is designed to impress upon the student senators the importance of the legislative process in democratic self government as applied to the role of the Student Senate in governing the University community, said Gonzalez.

It will also give the FSU student body an opportunity to see its Senate in action and later to tour the State Capitol, he said.

Bills and legislation usually handled at the Senate's weekly meetings will be on the agenda.

Buses will leave for the Capitol Building from the rear of the Union at 4 p.m.

All students and interested persons may attend the special Senate meeting.

Guests at the meeting, by special invitation of the Senate, will be the presidents of Kellum, Bryan, Broward, Lions scholarship house, FEA scholarship house, Campus Inn, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega.

Seating Struggle Still Not Solved

Men's dorms, although granted a temporary block at the football games, have not yet won the struggle for recognition as organizations. Joe Tellone, vice chairman of the Student Seating Committee, said today.

Attorney General Lief Erickson broke a tie between opposing sides of the Student Seating Committee by voting affirmatively to give the dorms a temporary block.

Technically, the dorms are not considered organizations because the attorney general and Student Senate have not yet approved their status. However, chapters from the dorms are now being reviewed by Erickson.



JIM GROOT

Sorry Gang; PP&M All Sold Out

The Peter, Paul and Mary show is completely sold out. David Fletcher, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series Committee, announced today.

The entire 5,000 tickets have been sold and there is no possibility of adding any more seats. Tully Gym will be packed to capacity for the Friday night show, he said.

The 10:30 p.m. program is part of the Homecoming festivities planned for the weekend. It will follow the Pow Wow which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Two Late Permissions Granted

For the first time in the history of Homecoming at FSU, women students will have late permission for two nights instead of one.

"Women students will have late permission until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights of Homecoming," said Dean of Women Katherine Warren today.

Curfew on weekends is usually 12:30 a.m.

The main event Friday night is the Homecoming show in Tully Gym, featuring folk singers Peter, Paul

and Mary. It begins at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are already sold out.

Friday night brings another group of headlines to the campus—Billy May and his orchestra, the Nail Drivels, a jazz group composed of the orchestra which plays some numbers separately; Frankie Lester, soloist with the orchestra and Roy Hamilton, "Mr. Rock n' Soul," one of today's most popular singers.

The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Union.

Women Must Return

Women's judiciary has heard an unusual number of cases concerning late entry from out-of-town trips, said Jennifer Howse, chairman.

There seems to be some confusion concerning the late entry rule as stated in the social regulations pamphlet, she said.

The rule states that women students are to "return by midnight on an overnight trip terminating Sunday."

"They may enter at any time during the night of official holidays the night before classes start for new terms: Sept. 6, Nov. 29, Jan. 6, April 28, June 21 and July 4," Miss Howse continued.

University of California campus at Berkeley, where graduate students were refused participation in SC affairs.

After a while, he said, they went to the state about the activities fee which they paid to support SC operations.

As a result of state action, the graduate students no longer paid activities fees and the decrease in the budget seriously hindered operation of SG.

"It'll happen here if we don't do something about it," Groot added. Before hearing reports of his Cabinet members, Groot invited them to hear his annual State of the Campus Address, which he will deliver in Thursday's Senate meeting in the chambers of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

In other Cabinet action, SC of State Randy Plotts reported on the purchasing of signs to display campus maps.

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Orpheus' Tonight

Classic Film Series will present "Orpheus" tonight at 7 p.m., in the Moore Auditorium.

Price is \$5.00. "Orpheus" is a modern rendition of the ancient Greek legend. Filmed in 1949, it is the story of a man who goes to the underworld to rescue his kidnapped wife, Eurydice. While there he dies and is refused life, witnessing his own re-creation.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Silent September

Dean of Students Harry Day, Dr. John Champion and the Board of Regents should be sleeping very easily this year as they preside over a silent campus at FSU. In years past the official representatives of the University have had to keep a wary eye and attentive ear on the campus, making sure that student activists didn't become too active.

Not this year, however.

Gone are the civil rights pickets, gone are the "ban the bomb" marchers, gone are the weekly pacifist meetings, gone are the leaflets for Barry, gone are the political letters. Only muted exchanges on logic remain.

Though this might seem a desirable situation by the advocates of the "FSU is a nice quiet little college where you can send your daughter" school of thought, it is also a situation that should be regarded with alarm.

Are the students of the University aware of anything beyond 8 a.m. classes, tonight's coffee date and Homecoming? From the amount of active, demonstrated interest in anything but the most immediate and mundane affairs on this campus, one would have to conclude the answer is no.

This is a time in world affairs, quite obviously, that should not be entered in ignorance, but with concern, knowledge and meaningful dialogue.

The student radicals of the past are no longer here to create interest in national affairs for the campus. It is now, more than ever, up to the moderately middle-of-the-road citizen student to stir himself out of a silent slumber and become alive to the world beyond the weekend.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

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European Jobs

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University Union

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Flambeau Special Report

Money Big Student Factor In Change

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Many factors will be involved if the Board of Education decides to convert the State educational system on the university level to a semester plan. The money factor will probably be the most noticeable to the students.

Under the current plan, a student

who attends trimester one, two, III-A or III-B pays approximately \$325 for tuition.

If the educational system were to undergo a change to the proposed 17-week plan, this amount of money would be pro-rated over two semesters, said Dr. John Champion, FSU president.

However, the obvious arises. According to the registrar's books,

most students do not attend FSU and-a-half trimesters, but rather they work for one semester. Therefore, the credit hours increase for a student in this case would be higher under the new plan.

Harry P. Day, dean of students, said this would seem applicable to some students.

They would not realize the effect they would only see the increase in tuition, room fees and administration fees and a decrease in time (he the students) could work.

One of the greatest advantages the trimester system was never at least promoted said Day.

A student has the opportunity of working knowing he can begin schooling at various points in year without feeling shorted in course choices, Day continued.

"One of the reasons for the enthusiasm for the trimester is due to the lack of communication."

"Students were not aware of value of entering three times a year and that they could work during the winter session when jobs at a premium in Florida as opposed to the usual competitive summer employment period," Day said.

"The system," he said, was sent to the public as anything attractive. At first, a large number of students still look at during summer session."

Recently the trend has been an equilibrium of student enrollment. However, the summer session is still the least populated, he said. Day attributed this to the traditional scene of college life in campus.

"Everything is set for the football games, Homecoming and on. Nothing in the way of college life is offered during the summer months. There must be a reason of activities as well as culture he said.

One of the major arguments going away with the trimester is with the low summer enrollment. Champion said that under the master plan over 9,000 students will be using the University facilities during the month of April and whereas, under the present system half that number are using facilities during III-A.

(NEXT: Comparison (the amount of credit hours and time for and socializing within the two terms.)

Flambeau Forum

FSU Doctors Busy..Gentry

To the Editor:

With your constructive interest in our hospital, I am sure that you will respond to a request not to divulge the location of this other hospital of which you spoke.

The physicians with the Tallahassee branch of Florida State University might move. Our physicians have a schedule of 35 hours of hospital work weekly with an additional 35 hours of night and weekend duty. This 70 hours is not quite the 80 to which you refer, but is uncomfortably close.

During the month of September the hospital treated 5,018 out patients and admitted to the hospital 231 patients who required 800 in-patient visits by the physicians.

Other areas if the medical service were also busy. The pharmacy dispensed 4,137 prescriptions. The laboratory performed 2,148 diagnostic procedures, and the x-ray department did 270 studies.

These efforts produced twenty-four hour -- seven days weekly medical coverage of what we believe to be a superior quality for our student body.

We realize that we are not perfect, but we are working hard. Our new hospital scheduled for completion next May should enable us to remedy our present deficiencies.

C. R. Gentry, M.D.

No News Here

To the Editor:

After carefully reading several "Flambeau's," I have come to the conclusion that there is no news on campus. Or maybe it's just that the news doesn't ever make it into the paper. It probably doesn't fit.

There must be some more newsworthy article, than "Ticket Sales Start Today," to go on the front page. This is an announcement, I think. Along with the announcements, I'd like to list the Shift "editorial" of October 18. If there aren't any better "editorials" maybe the space should be turned over to announcements.

The letters published draw my attention to 1. That is, for the first eight or nine letters on the same issue. Take the Mancini scandal for instance. Why do we have to hear about this yet?

Also in this department, is the letter titled "Our Little L.E.J." Maybe there was a good point there, but I didn't see a point or even an overlooked fact.

Perhaps the editors of the "Flambeau" should settle down and turn out a paper for once. I've read church newsletters that are organized better and present more news, Robert Eberhard.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Get thanks for those kind words Robert. We just happen to be short a reporter or two and we were wondering if you were walking by...)

IC Leads Meet

To the Editor:

Your October 27th Louise Warren story concerning the background and plans for the "Fun Fete" was excellent. However, the very important point was not in the story.

The International Club was the first FSU organization to sponsor the UN Day Committee's plans for the Model UN. The students of the Club were the backbone of the Model Assembly in representing the member nations of the United Nations.

Thank you for bringing to the attention of the Student Body the very great contribution made by the International Club of FSU.

Mrs. George Lewis, III

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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Today thru Saturday

7:30
Dirk Bogarde
Sylvia Koscina
"AGENT 008-3/4"

Co-Hit 9:20
Lana Turner
"LOVE HAS MANY FACES"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:30
Olivia deHavilland
"HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"

plus Co-Hit 9:50
Jack Lemmon
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

Servicemen Send Vietnam Dolls; They May Contain Explosives

Gifts sent to people in the US from servicemen stationed in Viet Nam are being investigated by official agencies across the country. The gifts reportedly may contain explosives. The hundreds of dolls X-rayed across the country, none have been found to be dangerous. Of those tested, one was owned by FSU student Sally Gatlin. Her brother, Specialist 4 Earl Gatlin of the First Cavalry Division, sent the doll from Viet Nam, two weeks ago. After hearing and reading the rumors in the newspapers receiving a call from her

mother, she took the doll to the Campus Security Office. The doll was X-rayed and the Division of Explosive and Radiological Safety of the State Fire Marshal's Office was contacted. The 17-inch doll's hair was removed for further checking. The dolls are being sent into Ft. Benning by the soldiers. From there they are distributed throughout the country. One staff sergeant's wife reported her husband writing of a fellow soldier who lost his hand when a doll exploded. He also wrote that two other dolls bought by soldiers contained explosives.



DOLLS FROM VIET NAM,

... such as the one here held by FSU coed Sally Gatlin, have been traced down throughout the country to be checked for possible hidden explosives. American soldiers in Viet Nam have reportedly sent hundreds of the dolls to relatives and girl friends.

Coke's Pictures In Exhibit Here

Photographs by Van Deren Coke, three-time winner of the US Camera International Competition, are on exhibition in FSU's art gallery, along with a group of etchings by artist Robert Birmelin.

Coke's works have been reproduced in "American Magazine," "Art in America," "Contact," "Modern Photography" (London) and "US Camera Annual." He is the author of the book, "The Painter and the Photographer."

Now chairman of the Dept. of Art at the University of New Mexico, Coke has had one man shows at institutes and galleries in New York City; Louisville, Ky.; Boston, Mass.; Phoenix, Ariz. and at the University of Texas.

He has participated in major invitational exhibitions in New York City where he was featured in "Photographs by Professors" at the LimeLight Gallery and in Paris where the 1963 exhibition was entitled "The Great Photographers of Our Time."

Coke's awards include in addition to those from US Camera International Competition (1957, 1958 and 1960), three from Photography International Competition (1955, 1956 and 1957), Modern Photography International Competition (1956), National Newspaper-Eastman Kodak (first award, \$1,000 - 1956) and the Art in America "New Talent" award (1960).

Dr. Herndon Elected

Dr. Sarah Herndon, professor of English at FSU, has been re-elected executive secretary of the Florida College English Assoc. Announcement was made at the annual fall meeting of the association. Other members of the Dept. of English faculty attending the meeting were Dr. Darrell McKinnon and Dr. Fred Standley. Standley addressed the group on "How to Teach Superior Students in the Field of English."

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High Cost Said Biggest Problem In Obtaining Money Changers

A statement concerning the installation of change machines in the dormitories was issued yesterday by Susan Richardson, chairman of the Labor, Student Services and Education committee of Student Senate, and Bill Wood, men's vice president. Miss Richardson and Wood announced, "We have found through our joint work with Rod Shaw, business manager, that the probability of obtaining change machines for the dorms any time in the near future is doubtful. "Fifty-cent change machines are no longer being made because of the shortage of \$.50-pieces and the \$1 change machines cost \$1,000 each; the University cannot afford to

provide them for every laundry room in the dorms.

"The vending machine companies could put these machines in the food rooms on their own initiative; however, this is doubtful since there is a need and that they would receive profits over the cost of the machine. "We both feel that the student body should know these reasons and also that several leading universities in the South are presently removing their machines. "However, continuing study and efforts will be made in this area to find a possible means to provide the change machines," they concluded.

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BIG 'B'

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G Buys Bus For Students' Use

transportation will be by the delivery of a new bus next trimester, Men's Vice President Bill Wood announced today.

spec. of finance last year, Wood said \$16,000 from student activities for the purchase, operation and maintenance costs of two new buses.

Wood went on to explain, "The idea of saving state taxes pay for transportation on university campuses has been criticized." For this reason, Student Government decided to use its own buses.

Wood said the delivery of the two

new buses, Student Government obtained permission to utilize two older buses belonging to the University. Student Government is now paying all costs, including the drivers' salaries," Wood said.

The first bus will arrive sometime in January and will replace one of the two now in operation. Another will be bought next year to replace the remaining University bus.

Wood added that money will be saved by using Student Government-owned and operated buses. The possibility of losing on-campus transportation will be greatly reduced if the buses are student-owned.

Board Chooses New Members

Modeling Board has selected members for the 1965-66 board. Modeling skill, beauty of face, figure and knowledge of fashion are the criteria for selection.

New members are Lynn Allen, Pam Beaulien, Charlotte Bradburn, Dede Forszt, Ann-Hart, Barbara Schaefer, Sandy and Jocelyn Walden.

Clapped were Dixie Lee Wilkins, Deanne Wilkerson, Jane Win-Karen Lenton, Mary Matteson,

Sandy Miley, Janie McMullen, Martha Phillips, Sondra Ray and Pam Rucker.

Newly-elected officers for Fashion Inc. are Donna Haswell, president; Gail Novak, vice president; Christie Walker, treasurer; Beth Stevens, corresponding secretary; Cathy Katterman, recording secretary; Marilyn Barfield, publicity chairman; Missy Herman, social chairman; Connie Bowen, chairman of Modeling Board and Angel Michaels, historian.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Board of Publications will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Union.

Green trial scheduling period starts today and will run through Friday, Dec. 3. Basic Studies Division students should contact their advisors promptly for appointments to prepare schedules for next trimester.

Students interested in a career in government service who will receive a bachelor's degree in June may apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

Fellows will serve a three-month internship beginning in June with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee. During the 1966-67 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,300. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They will be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended, upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate exams.

For information and applications, students may write to C. B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Box 1, University, Alabama. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1966.

Jody Schuman and Eric Tilton will represent FSU in the two-man debate competition at the Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament to-

morrow through Sunday at Emory University, Atlanta.

The two varsity debaters will de-

pend FSU's victory in the tournament last year over 30 universities from the Southeast.

lost

On campus Thursday, October 29, prescription sunglasses, Black frame. Please call 224-2638.

wanted

Wanted: mature couple for permanent motel position to live at one of Tallahassee's finest small motels. Reply giving age, experience, and references. Box 501, Tallahassee.

History 181 tutor. Must have had Dr. Pulman. Contact 805 Smith Hall.

Riders wanted to North Carolina for Thanksgiving - leaving November 24. Call 224-4005 for information.

for rent

Apartment-mate wanted. See Joel Newman. Campus apartments 1601D West Pensacola, Nights, Late.

Fairfield Motel. 2003 Apalachee Parkway across from Highway Patrol. Maid service, T. V., A.-C., carpet, private, both W. T. and S. 12:50 wk. each. Two people to room. 20.00 wk., one person. Phone 877-2420.

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FOREST HEIGHTS AREA FOR SALE: 3-bedroom, bath, living room, separate dining, kitchen, family room, utility room, basement garage with storage room; large fenced in landscaped back yard. Forest Heights Area, see at 1610 Sunset Lane. Call at 385-2021

Call it "Fury" big, lean, mean, 1963 Royal Enfield 500 cc. 1-1/2" racing carburetor 224-0959. \$550.

3 tickets to the Homecoming game. Aisle seats 17, 18, 19. Row 65. \$4 a piece. Must sell. Bill 222-5231.

For Sale: 1955 custom Ford. Good condition. \$195. Call 385-2877. 5-7 p.m.

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The multiple striking power of this all-around engineer goes a long way in explaining our success with planning, engineering, and directing operation of the Air Force's multi-million dollar instrumentation complex stretching from Cape Kennedy to the Indian Ocean... and why we're working ahead confidently for launches of MKO, Apollo, Voyager and a host of other sophisticated programs.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, NOV. 10 & 11

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"ENOUGH FUMBLING MEN . . ."

After last week's narrow, mistake-filled 7-6 win over VPI, a "Flambeau" office comic tacked up a cartoon of a coach with a broken leg and arm addressing his team. The caption, which the jokester credited to FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson, read, "Enough fumbling men. . . After the next win I expect you to carry me off on your shoulders without dropping me."

While Peterson was not dropped from anyone's shoulders last weekend, he probably was muttering about the five Seminole fumbles and two intercepted passes.



BILL PETERSON

At a press conference following the game, a much-relieved Peterson sighed, "They always seem to be able to make us fumble. We can play Alabama, Georgia and Baylor and hang on to the ball, but VPI always seems to knock it loose. You tell me the answer." Peterson may have provided the answer himself when he said, "They're (VPI) always up for us. This is their big game and they want to beat us almost as much as we want to beat Florida."

The Techmen have always held a whammy over the Tribe. When the game is played in Blacksburg, it is Tech homecoming and the Gobblers are higher than ever. In five years, Peterson-coached teams have managed only two wins over VPI.

The sloppy play in the early part of the game overshadowed the Tribe's performance in the latter stages. Peterson admitted the team was "careless" in the beginning, "... but by the end of the game I thought we were a pretty good football team."

As many times as the Seminole offense gave the ball away, the defense always rose to the occasion, preventing Tech from capitalizing on the opportunities.

The Seminoles unleashed a hefty ground attack which rolled up 229 rushing yards. Almost three-fourths of the total was garnered by the "double M" combination of Jim Mankins (81 yards) and Bill Moreman (72 yards).



JIM MANKINS

STUDENT SUPPORT POOR

Saturday afternoon many Seminole graduates took time off from their jobs or spent the weekend coming to Tallahassee to help FSU raise money for the badly-needed lights for the baseball field.

It is a shame that the students don't share their enthusiasm. The turnout at the alumni-varsity baseball game was pathetic at best.

Those few Seminole supporters who came out to the game witnessed top-notch baseball.

FSU has consistently had nationally-ranked baseball teams whose games have been well-attended. Many students have complained of not being able to attend the games, however, because of conflicts with classes, and wonder why they can't be played at night.

The answer was given Saturday--most FSU students, it seems, are more interested in watching the Tribe's arch rivals from Gainesville on TV than supporting their own team.



"HEY, WAIT! LET ME GET THE BALL FIRST"

. . . shouts Bill Moreman (30) to an unidentified tackler as he fumbles on the first play of the game and the night's work. The Seminoles were beset with fumbles during the contest, dropping a total of five and losing two of them.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 555, IBM Bldg.

There will be a campus-wide golf tournament beginning Nov. 13. Entry forms may be picked up and turned in at Edward Cubbon's office, room 124, Tully Gym.

The FSU soccer team suffered a loss to Maxwell Air Force Base Saturday by a score of 4-1.

A soccer team spokesman described the game as the "best game this season," despite the setback.

The finals of the intramural flag football championship tournament found the Geological Society wrapping up its third straight title by knocking off the FSO 20-14 Thursday.

Eleven Racquettes took to the road last weekend and nailed down two convincing victories in Mobile and

New Orleans.

Playing against members of the Mobile Tennis Club and the University of South Alabama, Friday, the team lost only three singles matches. Four of the contests went three sets, with the FSU netters coming from behind each time. The doubles competition was equally tough with FSU taking three of five.

Saturday against the combined forces of Loyola University and Sophie Newcomb College, the Racquettes swept through the singles in straight sets, losing only at the number one position. In the six doubles matches, the third team had the only loss.

Racquettes take on the U of F here on the women's courts, Nov. 13.

Today's volleyball action finds the Kappa Delta's facing the Sigma Kappa's, the Delta Zeta's challenging the Kappa Alpha Theta's and the Chi Omega's opposing the Delta Gamma's.



SOARING TO EVER GREATER HEIGHTS

. . . is FSU flanker T. K. Wetherell (28) as he gathers in a pass from quarterback Ed Pritchett. Scenes such as this weren't typical of Saturday night's game with the Gobblers, as the Techmen stopped the Tribe on 37 total yards passing.



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Tennis Tournament Set Next Week

The FSU inter-collegiate team is hosting a tournament Nov. 11 and 12, at the varsity courts. The events are open singles, doubles, open mixed doubles and event doubles. There will be a \$100 entrance fee to be paid to the tournament secretary, Martin Dicks.

The deadline for entering the events is Nov. 5 at noon, at the faculty doubles, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. on the tournament secretary's office of the tennis courts, 117, Tully Gym.

Entrants in the faculty doubles are available to play between 7 and 7 p.m. on the tournament secretary's office. Trophies will be awarded to winners.

Tribe Trio Hurt May Not Start

The Tribe wasn't as lucky in Saturday's game against VPI as it has been in the past several games. It has been in regard to injuries.

The list includes defensive back Jim Massey, defensive back Pennie and offensive lineman Edwin Pope.

Massey will be out for the next few games and possibly for the rest of the season. He re-injured his knee, the same one that caused him to miss the first part of the season. Pat Conway will move into Massey's position as he did in the four games this year.

Pennie injured an ankle but is expected to be able to play in Saturday's Homecoming game against Wake Forest.

Pope, recovering from a knee injury, should be in good enough shape to start in the game also.

VARSITY

NOW SHOWING

Patty Duke
as
"BILLIE"
with Jim Backus
in color
Feature Time:

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
STARTS SUNDAY
SEAN CONNERY
IN
"THE HILL"

President Urges Senate Action

President Groot's State of the Campus address and much repetitive discussion on a "divided bill," Senate had relatively stayed in its special session in the chambers of the House Representatives at the Capitol yesterday afternoon.

Groot's address was aimed especially at the Senate's late preoccupation with "internal improvement," which he feels should be the first thing being to "strike the last things."

Flambeau Special Senate Ignores Groot's Advice

by BOB CORNET

Student Senate did a nice job of getting to good advice yesterday when it promptly ignored it. When Groot, student body president, stepped his gauntlet soundly in its first, challenging Senate to stop dealing about technicalities and get working on real issues vital to the student body.

Meanwhile the senators missed the message. After Groot's speech, the Senate spent the majority of the next hour working to worm its way out of a parliamentary tangle.

Sen. John Kaney pointed out to the Senate that a bill to abolish Traffic Patrol contained both constitutional and statutory changes.

For a constitutional change requires a two-thirds vote and a statutory change only a simple majority vote, the Senate, in a close vote, did have placed itself in the unfavorable position of only passing a bill.

Following a 45-minute discussion in which Kaney, Sen. Carl Domingo, and Men's Vice President Bill Wood tried to convince their fellow senators of the necessity of sending the bill back to committee, the Senate finally saw the clear light of reason.

After this piece of legislative misadventure, the Senate rose to even higher heights of public service by passing a motion to study the possibility of getting academic credit for Student Government work; an issue vital to the entire student body, the only positive action taken by senators during the session was passage of a bill to limit the qualifications for chairman of the University Court.

The chairman, according to the bill, may have served at least one trimester on the University Court and be a junior or senior. The bill, a major, meaningless lawmaking seemed embarrassingly small when compared to Groot's challenge to the Senate to really significant legislation in the important fields of higher education, cooperation with FAMU, faculty-student Government and the proposed law school library problems.

Through A Glass Darkly' First Ingmar Bergman Festival Film

An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival screening tonight will present "Through A Glass Darkly" at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

There is no admission charge. Richard F. Fallon of the Dept. of Dramatic Arts will give a brief introduction to the film.

Following the showing, a panel discussion will be held by Richard F. Fallon, Dr. Robert Spivey, of the Dept. of Religion and Philosophy, and Lawrence Cunningham, the school's student director, will discuss the film and answer questions from the audience.

Concerning the recent graduate student issue, Groot asked how long Student Government would shut its eyes to individual members of the student body. He named graduate students as "half citizens" who are voters but not participants in governmental affairs.

"How long can we believe these things and still go on being a government?" demanded Groot of the senators.

Groot encouraged the Senate to "take action resulting in a positive change." He mentioned the library, the lack of cooperation with FAMU, the law school question, curriculum, relations between Student Government and the Faculty Senate and the Statewide educational system as

areas which SG has ignored.

"As student leaders," Groot said, "senators should realize the growth and potential in the exchange of ideas." This statement was in reference to the lack of cooperation between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate, and FSU and FAMU.

In praise of the summer Legislative Council's "productive" term and the Cabinet's "outstanding" work, Groot listed the reapportionment plan, personnel file reorganization, new campus communications, new job opportunities and wage increases at FSU, spouse tickets and graduate and faculty polls as the result of one of the "busiest" Councils and Cabinets yet. Groot confessed that although he

feels Student Government accomplished much during the summer and early fall, the students consider Student Government "Mickey Mouse" and will continue to think so unless SG takes some positive steps to become a "realistic and attentive governing body."

"This is the year that we become a government of the people and a progressive tool for the betterment of those same people," Groot said. "But the impetus must come from the Senate," he emphasized. Continuing his address, Groot called the 18th Student Senate the "most representative body FSU has ever had, a giant step forward." Saddled with the yoke of responsibility, the Senate must act on

far-reaching vital issues," he added, pressing the abandon of "political gambits" for more meaningful efforts.

In conclusion, Groot stressed that the only road to accomplishment is hard work.

After hearing Groot's speech, the Senate went on to discuss three bills and a resolution which came out of committee today.

The senators spent an hour debating the legality of a vote on the Traffic Court bill which contained amendments to both the Statutes and the Constitution. After prolonged discussion, Senate sent the bill back to committee for division into two

BULLETIN

FSU will close up shop all day next Thursday in celebration of Veteran's Day. It was announced late yesterday afternoon.

All classes will be suspended for the day and faculty and staff members will have the day off.

• • • • •

separate pieces of legislation.

In other business, Senate defeated a resolution designed to establish a committee for the investigation of granting academic credit to students for work in Student Government. Sen. Pam Davis stated she felt there was no need for this measure, nor would the fair representation of Senate be maintained if faculty supervision were brought in.

Sen. Carl Domingo's bill concerning limiting the tenure of the office of student body president was brought on the floor again, after being vetoed and returned to Senate by Groot. Because the bill did not come back with an official advisory opinion, however, the senators decided to postpone consideration until next week.

Also postponed was a bill regarding approval of bills by the student body president.

Telegram Lists Close Tomorrow

At least 22 FSU students are against the present US policy in Viet Nam.

In the "Flambeau" campaign to "let-'em-hear-about-it," 101 students have contributed \$15 each to send telegrams to President Johnson backing or opposing his policy in Viet Nam.

As of 7 p.m. last night, 79 students had contributed to have their names included in the "for the policy" telegram.

The telegram endorsing the President's policy will tentatively read as follows:

"We, the undersigned students of Florida State University, support and endorse your actions in directing the war in Viet Nam."

Opposing that telegram will be: "We, the undersigned students of Florida State University, are opposed to the present policies in directing the war in Viet Nam."

Anyone signing a telegram is entitled to recommending changes in the wording for the final draft, said Bob Cornet, "Flambeau" assoc. editor who instigated the program.

Tomorrow is the last day for signing the telegrams.

Demonstration Set

A Gymbkana program and free exercise demonstration will be sponsored by the Union/Program Council Literature Committee tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Lounge. Union announced Nancy Berthiaume, chairman of the committee.

The new Miss Gymbkana, Calista Forster, will be present. Information concerning Gymbkana will be available.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Thursday, November 4, 1965



THE FSU STUDENT SENATE

... met yesterday afternoon in the chambers of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol for its regular meeting. Student Body President Jim Groot delivered the State of the Campus address and Commissioner of Elections Tom Farrar explained elections code revisions.

Committee Takes Tour

Fraternity House Possible Center Site

A committee interested in international students toured the Pi Kappa Alpha house Monday to explore the possibility of having an international center there when the Pike's move to their new house at the end of the spring trimester.

Members of the committee selected by Asst. Dean of Students Jack Arnold include Foreign Student Advisor

William Byerts, Dean Thomas R. Lewis of the Graduate School, Dr. Marlon Hay, Dr. George Lensen, Dr. Ivan Johnson, International Club President Shun Hayakawa, Student Body Vice President Larry Gonzalez who is also acting president of People-to-People and Arnold.

The group considered the use of the Pike house as a joint residence hall

for US and international students. It was decided that the house was inadequate for that purpose because of insufficient kitchen facilities, limited bath and bedroom facilities and general substandard aspects of the building.

The committee felt the building could be used as a year-round international center. Lensen pointed out that the University's 10-year plan envisions the use of the land on which the house now stands for other purposes.

Gonzalez urged the committee not only to recommend the use of the present house as a temporary international student center, but to search for a permanent facility for a center. The possibility of locating an international students' residence was suggested.

Mrs. Hay said she would be willing to provide \$1,000 toward this goal, and believed that additional funds could be raised.

The proposals of the committee will be submitted to the University administration for final action. Since the University owns the Pi Kappa Alpha house and property, it will be for the administration to decide whether or not the international center could be located there, said Gonzalez.



DR. ROBERT SPIVEY

Poor Risk

A significant number of FSU students have been arrested by city lawmen and State beverage laws this trimester.

Students have been arrested in local establishments for illegal possession or purchase of alcoholic beverages. Usually this means that the student was a minor (under 21 years of age).

Dean of Men Donald Loucks has expressed concern over the rising number of arrests. In one particular case, Loucks said, the fines set on the students arrested were "quite high, causing the students involved considerable difficulty."

In addition to the fine, each student arrested now has a police record which will follow him through his entire future.

We think that students who violate beverage laws are foolishly taking risks that are in no way justified by the amount of pleasure gained.

We would urge those who drink to consider that this mistake may well be a determining factor in their entire life.

Florida Flambeau

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Edmonds, Bone Begin Debate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Flambeau" today begins a special series on the war in Viet Nam. Asst. Assoc. Editor Sue Lorraine will present different views of the complex problem through interviews with various faculty members.)

Dr. Vernon H. Edmonds, professor of sociology, is against the present policy of the administration in the Viet Nam crisis.

Edmonds stated that he is ambivalent about the US being in Viet Nam in the first place.

His two main objections to the war are the indiscriminate policy with regard to the bombing of civilian and military targets, and the torture treatment used on prisoners.

In discussing the demonstrations against US policy in Viet Nam, Edmonds said that he personally sympathizes with the demonstrators for the following reasons: 1) this war is the kind that you can't be devoted to and 2) there is a great price in human lives in this war.

Winning the war in Viet Nam "would at most be a Pyrrhic victory," according to Edmonds.

In this war there's not a great difference between friend and foe in Viet Nam. South or North Viet Nam is a case of twiddle dee or twiddle dum, according to Edmonds.

He said he feels that the draft card penalties are unfair and penalize people for disagreement.

Edmonds said that these demonstrations prompt people to think and to question.

On the subject of the strategy of the war in Viet Nam, Edmonds said that one of the biggest mistakes in our policy is the doctrinaire acceptance of the domino theory; i.e., if South Viet Nam goes, all of Asia goes. Other countries in Asia, such as Thailand and India, don't have histories of colonialism, nor do they have weak governments or strong ties to China, as Viet Nam does, he said.

Therefore, the situation in Viet Nam is unique, according to Edmonds, and isn't indicative of the situation in all of Asia.

Elaborating upon the strategy of the warfare, Edmonds said, "we can't fool anybody by saying that we can't control the Vietnamese."

Even if indiscriminate warfare does win the war in Viet Nam, Edmonds said he felt that the bombing of both civilian and military targets would have a bad psychological effect on the people.

According to a doctor who has just returned from Viet Nam, 80 percent of the war casualties in one hospital are civilians, Edmonds said.

The possible effect of our maintaining the fight in Viet Nam would be to hang on to key areas and hope that the North Vietnamese give up, according to Edmonds.

Time Trimester-Semester Battlefield

One of the battlefields of the trimester-semester struggle is "time"; time in class, time out of class, time for socializing and time for growing up.

Dr. Vincent Thursby, who served on the ad hoc committee which presented the 17-week semester plan to the University President's Council, said it was an unhealthy situation for students and faculty to continue year-round studies or teaching.

"There is a cycle in time, and when you run through that cycle repeatedly, you become stale," he said.

"College years are those years between the adolescent stage, when you depended on your parents, and the constrained world of the adult, when you become a part of the everyday routine."

He said he felt it was unfortunate for a student not to take advantage of the free time that is available to him at an age where he can appreciate it, to travel, work at odd jobs or just plain loaf.

On the premise that a major function of the trimester is to speed up the process of learning, Thursby pointed out that the system is the self-defeating, because students have lowered their course load. According to the Registrar's Office, the average course load is 13.8 hours per trimester. Under the 17-week plan, students would be able to take at least 16 hours a term, said FSU President Dr. John Champion.

Champion pointed out that this (two semester's of 16 hours) would be equivalent to the present system (two and one-half trimesters, taking 13,

13 and 6 hours) both in courses and calendar time (courses begin in September and June).

Champion went on to further demonstrate that ambitious students could graduate in three years, attending the eight-week summer session covered under the 17-week plan.

He also agreed that under the present plan, many students do graduate in less than eight trimesters; the average student needs nine trimesters to graduate.

Another complaint against the trimester by the ad hoc committee was that there wasn't enough time for students to participate in individual or group projects, social activities, student series, lecture series, many other programs offered for diversified study and recreation.

Under the 17-week semester, the committee feels there will be sufficient time to devote to extra and to attend social functions.

In rebuttal, the opposition, supporters of the trimester, theorize that if the minimum course load is raised to 16 hours, approximately three class hours in 15 outside study hours are necessary to make up the weekly schedule, and add three weeks to the term, then does the extra time come to study or attend social functions?

Second, if both systems are in operation for the same length (September to June) and average same number of credits earned on the average, why change?

Third, according to some viewpoints, there is a certain student who wants to attend a term series or attend series, and will attend it no matter what term he is under.

They feel that the same value for the student who has to attend these functions, with different perceptions.

(NEXT: A summary of the submitted by the ad hoc committee to the University President's Council.)

Cabinet Shelf

'Congress' Aids Politicos

by MEL SMITH

Sec. of Inter-Collegiate Affairs

People have speculated and argued over what is the best training or experience for becoming involved and active in Student Government.

I heard one person assert that the best talent is being adapted at prying off hub caps (he must be watching at night).

All hub caps aside, there are certain roads that can be taken that lead to better-prepared people going into Student Government.

One of these roads was rolled out last weekend right here in Tallahassee. It was the State high school congress sponsored by the FSU speech dept.

The speech dept. should be given a round of applause for a well done job. It is not only a service to the State high schools, but a boost for FSU in that a large group of high school leaders are given a firsthand look at FSU.

When I observed these various legislative sessions, I became aware of how similar they were to our own FSU Student Senate.

The House and Senate chambers at the Capitol were abuzz with pro and con efforts on various bills and resolutions, and there was the usual politicking and trading of votes back and forth.

We sometimes tend to forget that there is politics in most everything, even in high school speech tournaments.

However, it will at least prepare those attending for the practical and hard nose aspects of political endeavor, namely politics.

I met many outstanding high school speakers. There was Ron Scott from Carroll City who was named best house speaker.

Larry Maskel and Harry Patel from Miami Military Academy were both nominated for best speaker awards. They were given the award for the best-drafted bill in the state.

Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government, is for the administration's policy in Viet Nam.

Bone will elaborate upon his views on Viet Nam in a "One address" lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Bone said he feels that the war in Viet Nam is a fundamental test between the free world and the Communist world.

Communists have recognized this fact from the start and Americans are becoming increasingly aware of it, according to Bone.

Viet Nam is an important area of foreign policy and we can't retreat from there, according to Bone. Reasons why we must stay in Viet Nam are, in Bone's opinion, because Chinese and Viet Cong spokesmen have repeatedly stated that if the US can be defeated in South Viet Nam, then it could be defeated in the whole world."

"Further, on the basis of Marshall Lin Piao's speech of Sept. 2, we have an authoritative outline of how Communism proposes to carry out its program of world conquest."

Bone continued, "The US, and only the US, is in a position to block this conquest, and thus, in the interest of the peoples of the world, we must do at any cost."

On the subject of recent demonstrations against the administration's policy in Viet Nam, Bone said these demonstrations have unwittingly aided the Communists.

He continued that the naive good intentions of the demonstrators have harmed, rather than helped us. Reasons for Bone's opinion are that in Viet Nam the situation of the French withdrawal from Viet Nam in 1954, he said.

The French retreat was not by a military defeat, but the collapse of the French will which was caused, in turn, by lack of support on the home front.

Hanoi has interpreted these demonstrations as a need for the US to move out of Viet Nam, Bone continued.

With reference to the recent incidents of draft card burning, Bone said, "It's the kind of thing that foolish action for which the thoughtless young men make themselves paying for a lifetime."

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TODAY

11 a.m. The Food and Nutrition Unit will feature Martha Johnson on "The World Food Problem" in Room 409 Sands Bldg.

CORRECTION

Recent featuring Franciszek's compositions announced yesterday's "Flambeau" will be played tonight instead of last night. It was erroneously reported to the Flambeau.

Recital will be in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Martha, composer-pianist, will be solo-pianist for four of his number.

Faculty members who will be in the presentation are Nandor and Harry Schmidt.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at the Lewis House, 535 West College Ave.

7 p.m. The Adult Education Club will meet in 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Film Series will present "Through a Glass Darkly" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free to the University community.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in the Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Cavalier-Cottillon will meet in the University Room.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Green trial scheduling period will begin immediately and last through Friday, Dec. 3. Basic Studies Division students should contact their advisors for appointments to prepare schedules for next trimester.

The first of three Ingmar Bergman films, "Through a Glass Darkly," will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Baby-sitting services are being offered by Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority, Friday and Saturday nights. The charge is \$.50 per hour.

More information may be obtained by calling Bonnie White in 322 Cawthon.

Mary Scott, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, is having an open showing of her paintings at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Copeland St. today from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

The finance society will meet tonight in room 212, Business Bldg. The guest speaker will be Robert Bryson speaking on the "Account Executive in Action." Refreshments will be served.

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Apartment-mate wanted. See Joel Newman. Campus apartments 1601D West Pensacola. Nights, late.

Fairfield Motel, 2003 Alapachee Parkway across from Highway Patrol. Maid service, T. V., A.-C., carpet, private, both W. T. and S. 12.50 wk. each. Two people to room. 20.00 wk., one person. Phone 877-2420.

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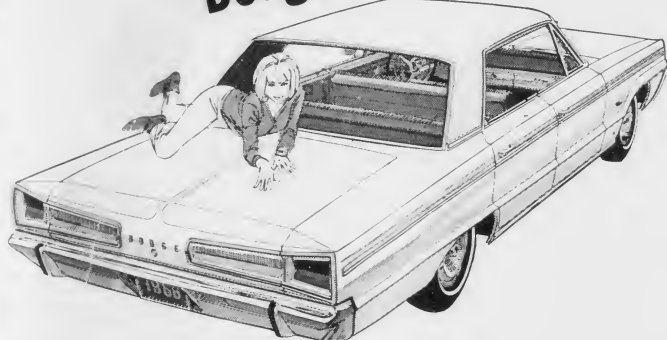
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2 - ARKANSAS	7 - U.C. L.A.	12 - KENTUCKY	17 - GEORGIA
3 - NOTRE DAME	8 - GEORGIA TECH	13 - MISSOURI	18 - PURDUE
4 - NEBRASKA	9 - SYRACUSE	14 - MISSISSIPPI	19 - L.S.U.
5 - SOUTHERN CAL	10 - FLORIDA	15 - ILLINOIS	20 - PRINCETON

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Major Colleges

Air Force	20	L.S.U.	14
Auburn	14	L.S.U.	14
Arizona	21	Texas Western	19
Arkansas	25	Rice	6
Boston U.	17	Connecticut	12
Bowling Green	17	Marshall	13
Buffalo	17	Delaware	15
Cincinnati	14	Kansas State	7
Colgate	20	Bucknell	17
Colorado State U.	33	South Dakota State	0
Cornell	23	Brown	14
Dartmouth	26	Columbia	19
Duke	20	North Carolina State	19
Florida	28	Georgia	13
Florida State	21	Wake Forest	6
Georgia Tech	14	Tennessee	9
Idaho	25	West State	7
Illinois	17	Michigan	15
Kentucky	17	Vanderbilt	6
Massachusetts	17	Holy Cross	6
Memphis State	20	Utah State	17
Miami, Florida	21	Boston College	15
Miami, Ohio	19	Toledo	7
Michigan State	27	Iowa	7
Minnesota	18	Northwestern	7
Mississippi	27	Houston	8
Mississippi State	15	Auburn	14
Missouri	14	Colorado	5
Montana State	14	Montana	13
Navy	24	Maryland	6
Nebraska	31	Kansas	9
North Carolina	22	Clemson	13
North Texas	26	Wichita	16
Notre Dame	38	Pittsburgh	5
Ohio State	29	Indiana	7
Oklahoma	21	Iowa State	13
Oregon	15	Washington State	13
Penn State	22	Kent State	7
Princeton	28	Harvard	7
Purdue	21	Wisconsin	7
Rutgers	20	Lafayette	0
San Jose State	27	Pacific	0
Southern Cal	27	California	10
S.M.U.	20	Texas A & M	10
Southern Miss	20	Chattanooga	17
Stanford	20	Tulane	7
Syracuse	20	Oregon State	7
Texas Tech	14	Baylor	10
Texas	28	Louisville	7
Tulsa	28	Louisville	7
U.C. L.A.	21	South Carolina	19
Utah	18	Brigham Young	14
Virginia	21	Richmond	7
V.M.I.	25	Richmond	7
Western Michigan	20	West Virginia	13
William & Mary	26	The Citadel	15
Wyoming	28	New Mexico	7
Xavier	31	Dayton	12
Yale	16	Pennsylvania	10

Spooner Named Special Captain

Head Coach Bill Peterson announced yesterday that senior Phil Spooner has been named honorary captain for Saturday's Homecoming game against Wake Forest.

Spooner, a 5-11, 180 lb. senior, was the Tribe's leading ground gainer last year, picking up 516 yards. In addition, the hard running halfback was the Gator Bowl's fourth leading ground gainer, amassing 125 yards on 27 carries against Oklahoma.

The coaches expected Spooner to spearhead the Seminole ground game this season, but due to a series of injuries, he has not been able to match his form of last year.

"He's coming along real well now though," said Peterson "and we felt he was the natural choice as captain for this week's Homecoming game."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU inter-collegiate tennis team is hosting a tournament Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week at the varsity courts.

The deadline for entering the open events is tomorrow at noon, and for the faculty doubles, Monday at noon. All entry forms are to be returned to the office of the tennis coach, room 117, Tully Gym.

Entrants in the faculty doubles must be available to play between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the tournament dates.

There will be a campus-wide golf tournament beginning Nov. 13. Entry forms may be picked up and returned at Edward Cubbon's office, room 124, Tully Gym.

The women's volleyball state sets Park Terrace against Park Selby women challenge Wednesday. Cawthon opposes Landis and Christ it takes on Reynolds.

In inter-fraternity volleyball tonight at 7:15, SX will tackle PIKA (takes on PIKPi and KS against TX).

At 8 p.m., DX and UTD will match skills with TLF.

The schedule for 8:45 p.m. is vs. KA, PKPsi vs. PUT and PKPi.

At 9:30 p.m., SX will take on PIKA. PIKA will wrestle with UTD and will match DX.

All games take place in Tully Gym.



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

is guard Joe Avezzano (51) as he clears the way for this week's honorary game captain Phil Spooner (27). The senior speedster has been hampered by injuries most of the year, but he is expected to return his old form in the Tribe's last four games.

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SELECT YOUR SEASON TICKETS

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STATE OPERA-SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION

- November 12, 13 - State Opera A MASKED BALL in English
- December 9 - State Symphony Schiwe, Dunscombe, soloists
- April 3 - State Symphony, Chorus and soloists - Verdi REQUIEM

All seats reserved - Season Tickets: FSU Students \$2.50, Faculty and Staff \$5.00 to \$12.50.
University Ticket Office, University Union, Direct Phone 599-3368

FLORIDA'S
FIRST
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THE

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 52, No. 45

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, November 5, 1965

Homecoming '65 Welcomes Alumni



Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Opportunity

FSU students will have a unique opportunity this Homecoming weekend to build for the University's future, simply by using the Homecoming theme, "The New Meets The Old for Garnet and Gold."

As corny as this sounds, like most Homecoming themes, it can be more than a cute cardboard slogan if we, the new, take advantage of this chance to meet the alumni and encourage their personal interest in FSU.

One of the things that most strengthens a major university is a strong alumni assoc. Not only does an active association augment the university's finances, but it helps spread the reputation of the institution and thus encourage better faculty and students to come to the university.

Now is the time to make this alumni assoc. as strong as it should and can be. FSU's athletic program has made the University known as more than "that other university in Florida." This budding reputation, though, can die with our dwindling football fortunes unless a strong organization continues to boost FSU.

We, the students of FSU, can play a significant role in seeing that such an organization develops by making the alumni feel that they are still a vital part of the University community.

Today and tomorrow may be the only time this year that many alumni will be on the campus, or even will be very aware of what's happening at FSU. This will be our best chance to show them that they have something to be proud of and to support.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Baby-sitting services are being offered by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Friday and Saturday nights. The charge is \$.50 per hour. For more information call Bonnie White in 322 Cawthon.

There will be no campus movie this weekend.

Circle 224 annual reunion will be at 1716 M. at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Hillie Foundation of FSU will have a Homecoming family brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Temple Israel.

The Baptist Student Union will have an outing at the coast Saturday night at 6 p.m. following the Homecoming game. Students may sign up at the BSU House. Cost will be \$1.25 per person.

The Dean of Women's Office announced that women students will have late permission until 1:30 a.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Professor Paul Barnard, Stetson College of Law, will be on campus today, for conferences with pre-law students. All interested students may meet him in the Graduate School Conference Room, Dodd Hall.

All students having labs that require safety glasses must have the glasses by Monday.

RJC

HC Schedule of Events

"We expect about 30,000 guests plus students to participate in this year's Homecoming activities," today announced Madra Nelson, student chairman of the 1965 Homecoming Committee.

The Homecoming parade starts the weekend rolling at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon. "The New Greets The Old For Garnet and Gold" is this year's theme which will be depicted in

approximately 20 floats.

Campus and State leaders will join the honor class of 1915 in convertibles as the parade leads off from the gates of Westcott.

At 5:45 p.m. tonight, the Homecoming banquet in the Union will start the evening's activities. Herb Shriner, Hossier entertainer, will be the featured speaker. Star of the radio and TV show "Two For the Money,"

Shriner has also performed on Broadway hit "Inside USA."

The traditional Pow Wow rally plus skits, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Campbell Stadium. It will be followed by Peery, and Mary, folksinging trio. Homecoming show at 10:30 p.m. Tully Gym.

Tomorrow's activities get away at 8 a.m. with an alumni breakfast in the Suwannee Room, followed by an alumni business meeting at 9 a.m. Dr. Betty Watts, FSU's distinguished Professor for 1966 will speak at the faculty-alumni luncheon and coffee at 10:30 a.m. Longmire.

The noon Homecoming luncheon at Tully Gym will precede the FSU - Wake Forest football game at the stadium.

Immediately after the game, couples and residence halls will have "at home" for alumni. The County Alumni Club will sponsor an alumni social.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Billy and his orchestra will play at the Homecoming dance in the Frankie Lester and Roy Hall. Women students have 1:30 a.m. permission for both nights (the coming).

Mum Closures Sold By WPEA

The Women's Physical Education Assoc. of FSU will sell Christmas mum closures during Homecoming to raise funds for the Katherine Montgomery Scholarship Fund.

The flowers cost \$1.50 each and will be on sale 1 day and times by 100 members of the group. Girls will be stationed at various places around the University.

Advance purchases can be made by contacting Sue Schrader at Mary Hall or Leigh Williams at Longmire Hall.

The scholarship fund was started after Dr. Katherine Mungier, who was head of the physical education dept. for 28 years until her death in 1958.

Grants are awarded to outstanding students majoring in physical education who are in need of financial aid. The Women's PE Assn. is a group authorized to sell flowers on the campus during Homecoming.



THE FIRST FORMAL EVENT

... of FSU's Homecoming will be the unveiling of an oil portrait of the late William C. Dodd (1874-1963), dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSU from 1913 to 1941. The portrait, painted by P. R. McIntosh of the U of F faculty, was a gift of the class of 1914. It will be hung in Dodd Hall in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. today. The portrait will be officially presented to the University by members of the 1914 class on the campus for this year's Homecoming. Dodd Hall is the former library bldg.

THIS WEEKEND

Noon, Homecoming begins. 1:30 p.m. The class of 1914 will present a portrait of Dr. W. C. Dodd in the foyer of Dodd Hall. 3:30 p.m. Homecoming parade begins at Westcott Gate. 5:45 p.m. Herb Shriner will be the speaker at the Homecoming banquet in the FSU Room, Union. 8:30 p.m. The Pow Wow will be in Campbell Stadium. 10:30 p.m. Peter, Paul and Mary will perform in Tully Gym.

TOMORROW 8 a.m. The alumni breakfast will be in the Suwannee Room. 9 a.m. The alumni business meeting will be in the Suwannee Room. 10:30 a.m. The faculty-alumni coffee and lecture will be in Longmire Bldg. Noon. The Homecoming barbecue will be in Tully Gym. 2 p.m. FSU will play Wake Forest in Campbell Stadium. 5 p.m. Open houses will be given on campus. 9 p.m. The Homecoming dance will

be in the FSU Room, Union.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Feels great, looks great in his classic shawl-collar tuxedo of 55% Dacron® polyester, 45% worsted wool. Wrinkles haven't a chance. At fine stores everywhere.

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Florida Flambeau

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

For the Peter, Paul and Mary concert in Tully Gym at 10:30 p.m. The show is informal. An audience of 5,000 will view the Homecoming concert, sponsored at FSU by the Student Entertainment Series.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



November 5, 1965 Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Page 3

Champion, Groot Issue Welcoming Statements

President John E. Champ and Student Body President Jim Groot issued statements welcoming alumni to the 1965 Homecoming this weekend.

Half To Feature Marching Chiefs

President John E. Champ and Student Body President Jim Groot issued statements welcoming alumni to the 1965 Homecoming this weekend. On behalf of the faculty, staff and administration, I am pleased to welcome each of you home, Dr. Champ said.

All Florida State University students and faculty are invited to the homecoming. The homecoming, which has been heralded in such papers as the "Atlanta Journal," "Miami Herald," and the "Alligator" received little notice until 1948.

The new director then was nationally known Dr. Manley Whitcomb, formerly band director at the State. With the help of a financial increase from \$500 to \$1,000, he brought to the 40-piece band the status it now has as an organization of over 170 members. Charles Carter, the Chiefs' director since the days of Whitcomb, responsible for the top-flight performances given by the band in football hallmarks as the Sun Bowl, FSU-Villanova game, Sugar Bowl, and last year, at the Gator Bowl.

Three years ago Whitcomb retired as assistant, Robert Braumig, his successor, assisted by Clifford Damm. The band seeks "variety, precision, formation, good music and a great, important, good sound," said Braumig.

The half-time routines are accumulations of ideas of Braumig, Damm and Carter.

Dorothy Hoffman, chairman of the steering committee for this 1965 Homecoming, along with Madra Nelson, student chairman, has worked long and hard with the Homecoming Committee to plan an exciting weekend for you.

"Coach Peters and the Seminoles along with Bob Braumig and the Marching Chiefs hope to add to your pleasure while you are here.

"I hope that each of you will take the time to stroll about the campus, to visit with the faculty and to see and learn about the very real progress that your alma mater is making.

"We are proud of you, our graduates. We hope that your visit here will give you renewed pride in FSU," Jim Groot, student body president, issued the following Homecoming statement:

"On behalf of the students of FSU, I welcome you back to our campus. You will find many signs that FSU is indeed a great university—in all aspects of academics, research, athletics and facilities.

We are known among state universities throughout the South for our high academic standards and challenging new programs of instruction.

Our expanding program of research is respected by the world's scientists; our football team has won national recognition and current construction sites on campus testify to the growth in size and quality of our physical plant. You will see this greatness also in our ever-expanding and cosmopolitan student body and faculty.

However, the true proof of our University's greatness lies in its effect on the lives of those who have attended this institution. I believe that it is in each other that you, our alumni, will find proof positive that FSU is a truly great institution. I salute you."



DR. JOHN CHAMPION



JIM GROOT

Coeds Stay Late

Dean of Women Katherine Warren has extended the curfew hour for women to 1:30 a.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Anycoed attending the Peter, Paul and Mary show tonight may stay until its completion, even if the program lasts past 1:30 a.m.

Big-Name Entertainment on Homecoming Weekend Activity

Several big-name entertainers highlight the 1965 Homecoming weekend today and tomorrow.

Peter, Paul and Mary, well-known folk singers, will perform tonight in Tully Gym after the Pow Wow. Dress for the Pow Wow and the show is informal. Tomorrow night the Billy May Orchestra will play at the Homecoming dance in the Union.

May's orchestra, featuring Frankie Lester, the Nail Drivin' Six and special guest, Roy Hamilton, will entertain at the Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night.

As an added attraction, the Homecoming queen will be presented at 10 p.m. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal or formal.

Short and long formals are acceptable for the women, and dark but dress suits, white dinner jackets and tuxedos are proper dress for the men, according to Janet Russell, chairman of the dance.

A prominent musical critic described the Billy May Orchestra as "a tidal-wave of fresh, musical expression."

"May's arrangements are not only inventive and fresh, but are as solid and thoroughly grounded in technique as if he'd spent some intensive years in conservatory study," he continued.

May has been an arranger for Charlie Barnet's orchestra and the Glenn Miller Band.

In 1951, May was asked to be one of the four bands featured on a dance album put out by Capital Records. The recordings on the album were termed an "overnight success" and his name became well established in the modern band world.

May's orchestra features clean, exciting rhythms, which seem to appeal especially to college audiences, said Miss Russell.

Another vocalist featured with the Billy May Orchestra is Roy Hamilton, known as "Mr. Rock and Soul."

Hamilton's first recorded number, "You'll Never Walk Alone," was an instant success.

A music critic described Hamilton as "a young man who means what he sings, a singer of wide-ranging versatility with a new sound in his voice."

Frankie Lester, also one of the vocalists appearing with the Billy May Orchestra, has an extensive big-band background.

Lester first sang with the Tommy Dorsey Band and then with the Hal McIntyre Band.

During World War II, Lester toured Europe with the McIntyre group, entertaining the armed forces.

1965 HC Banquet

Herb Shriner, Hoosier entertainer, will be the guest speaker for tonight's Homecoming banquet at 5:45 p.m. in the State and University Rooms of the Union.

Tickets, at \$2.75 per plate, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office until 4 p.m. today.

Gold Key, campus honorary for men, will tap one honorary member from public life during the banquet, along with one faculty member. Garnet Key, a like organization for women, will tap a woman faculty member.

Gov. Haydon Burns will welcome the diners who will include several hundred alumni, faculty, students and University friends.

Mallory Horne, an alumnus of 1950 who is a candidate for president-elect of the FSU Alumni Assoc. this year, will be toastmaster. Horne is a former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives.

Other head table banqueters will include Charles F. Milton Jr., president of the Alumni Assoc., until January, when he will turn over the job to Harry W. Massey; Dr. Robert A. Spivey of the Dept. of Religion; President John E. Champ; Madra Nelson, president of Garnet Key and Gene Stearns, president of Gold Key.

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Judges will be Harry Owens, executive ass't. of the Dept. of Sponsored Research; Mrs. Hugh Hinely and Mrs. Julian Alford, Tallahassee residents; Russell Kiers, assoc. dean of the Graduate School and Asher Derman, the director of the University Art Gallery.

Featured in the procession will be Gov. Haydon Burns, members of the Florida Legislature, six high school bands, the Marching Chiefs' scholarship houses, Angel Flight, Pershing Rifles, Student Government and student political parties.

Also represented in the parade will be the class of 1915 of FSCW. Starting at Campbell Stadium, the parade will proceed on Pensacola St. to Copeland St., and then on to College Ave. It officially begins at Westcott.

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After passing the reviewing stand in front of the State Capitol, the parade officially ends.

Gold Key, campus honorary for men, will tap one honorary member from public life during the banquet, along with one faculty member. Garnet Key, a like organization for women, will tap a woman faculty member.

Gov. Haydon Burns will welcome the diners who will include several hundred alumni, faculty, students and University friends.

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Homecoming Tops Greek Week

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Sandy Spear won the scholarship award for being the junior with the highest average, and Terry Lord for being the senior with the highest average and most improved at the Alpha Chi scholarship banquet Monday night.

Marjorie Frick was awarded the "favorite active" bracelet by the new initiates.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Sandy Miley was named best pledge of the week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The chapter gave a Halloween party Sunday for children from the local Easter Seal Clinic. Eud Edgar received the rose bracelet for the month of October.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Actives and pledges will have a cookout for alumni before the Homecoming game tomorrow. The Prowlers will be featured at a dance at the house tomorrow night.



ΔΧ Delta Chi Greek Girl

... this week is Vicki Mathis. The contest each week is sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. Miss Mathis was Miss Yuletide, a cheerleader and runner-up in both the Miss Flame and Miss Long Beach contests at junior college. At FSU she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, member of Student Senate and vice president of Landis Hall.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Aron Brumm was honored as AOP Man of the Year and Richard Earle, honorary sweetheart, at the AOP weekend last Friday. This year's Rose Girl is Harline Kellison, and the outstanding senior is Annell Wyland.

ALPHA PHI: Ramon Araluce was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Nancy Adams was selected active of the week by the new initiates.

Kay Ward received the award at the scholarship banquet last night for having the highest average last trimester, and Artis McChesney for the most improved.

CHI OMEGA: Dr. Dorothy Hoffman and Dr. Nikola Prbic were dinner guests Tuesday night.

The Chi O's enjoyed a social with the Pi Kappa Phi's Wednesday night. **CHI PHI:** Homecoming plans feature a 10 a.m. breakfast tomorrow for colony members, their dates and alumni. There will be a buffet and party after the game tomorrow with the Shadows furnishing the music. Rod Wicklander is the new faculty advisor. Stuart Force is a new pledge.

DELTA CHI: New initiates are Richard Butterworth, Randy Allison, Bill Chamberlain, Tom Galloway, Ron Panucci, Bill Murphy, Bob Patterson, Andy Russell, Barry Rowland and Joe Straub.

The Delta Chi's will have a banquet at the Reservation following the game, and a combo party tomorrow night with music by the Off Beats. **DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Lon Seay was chosen the new Tri Delta Man of the Year at Tri Delta weekend last week. The chapter enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Theta Chi's Wednesday night.

Babs Edwards is best pledge of the week.

DELTA GAMMA: Ray Costello was named Anchor Man at the DGO Golden Anchor weekend.

Dr. Francis Townsend, faculty advisor, was a dinner guest recently. **DELTA ZETA:** New initiates from Lamplighting Week are Bettina Arena, Carolyn Gribb, Joan Fortenberry, Cathy Herzog, Marilyn Johnson and Beth Yau.

Carolyn Gribb was awarded the highest pledge scholarship average and most outstanding pledge awards, and Cathy Herzog, most pledge points.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Rev. W. Drew McKay was a dinner guest last night. He led a discussion with the chapter after dinner.

KAPPA ALPHA: Tomorrow after the game, KA's and their dates will have dinner at the house. There will be a cl-sed combo party featuring the Velvet's tomorrow night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Theta's built their Homecoming float with the Delta's.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's chose Rick Milner as KD Man of the Year. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** The Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner

with the Pikes Wednesday night. Bruce Robinson was presented as 1985-86 Key Man at the Kappa weekend last Friday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Embers are featured this weekend at the Kappa Sig Homecoming dance.

New pledges are Tim Austin and Nick Steele.



Greek Columns

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Tony Carusillo is a recent pledge.

There will be a party following the game tomorrow with the combo Spider and the Astronauts.

PHI DELTA THETA: Province president Tom Triplett was a dinner guest this week.

A new pledge is Bob Gravitt.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Taus welcomed the KD's over for a social this week. Brother of the week is Moch Gordon, and Larry Sartin is "G.W." of the week.

For Homecoming, there will be a buffet lunch and a combo party with the Blazers following the game.

PI BETA PHI: Lerond Curry, humanities dept., Mary W. Truitt, Landis Hall and Gladys Woods, Rey-

nolds, were dinner guests Tuesday. The Pi Phi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Delta's Wednesday night.

Most outstanding active is Rosie Nunez.

SIGMA NU: There will be a buffet dinner honoring alumni tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the house. The Monks will play for a party in the Snake Pit tomorrow night.

Ron Eickhoff was selected brother of the week.

SIGMA PHI THETA: This week-end includes a football game between actives and alumni tomorrow morning, a buffet after the game and a combo party with the Checkmates tomorrow night.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Dean Katherine Warren was a guest for dinner this week.

TAU EPSILON PHI: TEP's will have a buffet after the game tomorrow. The Phibys will play for a party tomorrow night at the house.

Pledge of the week is Stan Pearlman.

THETA CHI: New Daughters of the Crossed Swords are Connie Angel, Barbara Jean Thompson, Mary Parker, Kay Price, Kay Sluyter, Suzanne Smith, Barbara Staack and Carl Stokes.

Theta Chi's built a float with the AGD's this year for Homecoming. The Alpha Gamma Delta "witch"

won the witch contest at the Tri Delta class dinner.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: During the coming weekend the Pikes will entertain alumni and other guests with a banquet after the game.

PI KAPPA PHI: Mel Meier, national president, was a chapter guest last weekend.

The Homecoming party tomorrow night will feature the Bangs.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: SAE's and Tri Delta's built their coming float together. The floats from Ocala will entertain the SAE party tomorrow night.

SIGMA CHI: Grand Praetor C. Morehead, Dean Charles Laffey and Dr. Richard Baker were dinner guests Sunday.

SIGMA KAPPA: Sue Lynn has been selected as Sweetheart of Alpha Omega for the coming year.

New chapter officers are Ray Griggs, pres.; Gay Gardner, v. pres.; Cindy Swain, sec.; Susanne Brown, rec. dir.; Ch. Jarrard, treas. and Linda R. registrar.

Larry Gonzalez was a dinner guest Tuesday night and spoke at the meeting on Student Government.

Best pledge of the week is Painter.

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Gem cutting is a great art. Because a correctly cut and polished diamond has great refractory powers, it concentrates light and radiates an intense, flashing fire. The slightest variation from the ideal cutting of a diamond's tiny facets results in a reduction of this fire and brilliancy, and a lesser value for the finished diamond.

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SG Founding Class Has Reunion

old "magna charta" in the form of the first Student Government Constitution has come to light in advance of the 50th anniversary class reunion at FSU's Homecoming.

Student Government was formed in 1915 when members of the class of 1915 were attending FSCW. One 1915 class member, Edna Ireland Poo, was the first Student Government president (1914-15).

Poo found the yellowed, typed Constitution among her belongings and brought it to the University, which did have a copy.

Poo will be here for Homecoming, along with 13 or more fellow class members.

Student Body President Groot said he is anxious to hear and talk over the beginnings of Student Government.

Student Government now administers a budget of more than \$300,000, has an executive branch composed of president and cabinet, a legislative branch with a Senate and a judicial branch with Honor Court, University Court, and Women's and Men's Judiciary.

It is about the early beginnings of Student Government probably will copy the class members. They will

have a busy round of Homecoming activities in addition, as each class member, escorted by a cadet from the Arnold Air Society, attends a round of activities.

Included is the parade at 3:30 p.m., banquet at 5:45 p.m., and Pow Wow at 8:30 p.m. today, and alumni meetings, faculty-alumni lecture, barbecue and football game Saturday. Some have indicated they want also to take in the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow night.

There are similarities between present Student Government and the government in 1912-15 as indicated by the old Constitution and the by-laws and regulations attached to it. The present honor code for academics is echoed in an old provision which says: "It shall be the duty of every student to report any wrong conduct to some member of the executive committee, or to some member of any one of the above several committees."

The "above" committees referred to included a "censorship committee" whose duty it was to report misconduct off campus or at public functions on campus. The executive committee consisted of 11 members including student officers, house

presidents and court representatives elected by classes.

Its duties included investigating and hearing charges against students as a "lower court." Decisions could be appealed to a "higher court" consisting of the entire membership of the Student Government Assoc. -- every student, both graduate and undergraduate, in good standing. The entire membership also served as the legislative body, with power to make regulations, but all proposed measures had to be presented through the executive committee. By a two-thirds vote the Constitution itself could be amended.

The purpose of the Student Government Assoc. was stated as "to enact and enforce regulations within the jurisdiction of the association pertaining to student self-government."

"Every student leaving the college grounds must register before 1 p.m. and must return by 5 p.m. or 5:30 p.m., according to the time of the year," reads one old rule.

"No student except seniors shall be permitted to go to town oftener than once a week except by special permission from the head matron," was another rule in effect. Chapel attendance and church at-

tendance Sundays were compulsory. Attendance at breakfast was "required except on Monday."

Some of the "things forbidden" included "running, screaming, loud talking and boisterous conduct throughout the buildings," "communication by signs, spoken or written messages with any person loitering on or outside the college premises," "attendance upon card parties or dances" and "attendance upon theatres or other shows without special permission."

The Constitution was hardly a year old before some of the regulations had been changed.

A page of regulations approved Oct. 21, 1913, attached to the original document, has this provision which

is somewhat less restrictive than previous ones.

"One Monday out of each month, the time specified later, all underclassmen will be allowed to go to the picture show, juniors and seniors acting as chaperones. Students by special permission may go in groups of 10 and have a teacher or matron as chaperone. They must not go downtown after the picture show."

Revisionists have been at work through the years, especially since FSCW was converted to coeducational FSU in 1947.

University officials now allow more self-government than was dreamed of by the disaff "barons" who had their Runnymede with school authorities half a century ago.

HEY, TOM! we know you're hiding!



**Come on back and pay us
the five you borrowed in 1950.**

**SERIOUSLY NIC'S IS STILL
THERE
SAME OLD CORNER SPOT
SAME OLD NIC (EXCEPT HE IS OLDER)
PROBABLY TRYING TO CATCH
ALL HIS OLD DEBTS.
HE WANTS ALL OF HIS OLD FRIENDS TO DROP BY AND VISIT.
EVEN YOU TOM NIC'S TOGGERY**



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THE FIRST CONSTITUTION
... for Student Government at FSU was written 50 years ago. Present-day Student Government officers Jennifer Howse, chairman of Women's Judiciary and Lief Erickson, attorney general, compare the old document with the present Constitution. The original Constitution was given to the University by the third Student Government president, Mrs. F.W. Poo, who is one of the 14 members of the class of 1915 here for Homecoming this weekend.

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For 50 Years

'Eternal Problems' Plague 'Flambeau'

by ELLEN WEISS

Flambeau News Writer

"Resolved: National Women's Suffrage Will Come Before National Prohibition."

One of the earliest "Flambeau's" reported the above as the annual debate topic in a story told under three successive headlines in 1915.

The first "Florida Flambeau," dated Jan. 23, 1915, dealt with such things as the rash of umbrella-stealing, rejection of women's regulations and denunciation by the dean of the vulgar habit, gum chewing.

FSC's newspaper was hailed by the U of F "Alligator," which said in a letter to the editor: "It is a real paper, and shows up well in comparison with the sheets of the South. . . In a short time it will undoubtedly be one of the leading weeklies among those in the South published at women's colleges."

Although the size of the type was correctly proportional to the size of the paper, the "Alligator" said it felt both could be enlarged success-

fully. However, the 16 and one-half by 21 and one-half inch pages stayed that size until 1952 when they were increased to 15 and one-half by 23 inches.

The early editorial staff established the policy which they described as "...our kindest cooperation of student, faculty and patron."

The newspaper was mailed to subscribers for \$1 per year. The first editor-in-chief, Ruby Leach, sold classified ads at \$15 per inch. In the 30's, the subscription price was raised to \$2 per year.

The last weekly published in the school year 1948-49, the "Flambeau" then became a semi-weekly, with issues on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Within the next several years, the cost of the paper was deferred by the student activities fee and stations were established where students could pick up copies. The newspaper also became a member of the National Advertising Service.

The number of pages has varied widely since 1915 from four pages

to a two-section, 16-page printing in 1951, when a 32-page edition celebrated Homecoming.

The "Flambeau" has been honored three times with the title "all-American": in 1950, 1957, and 1959. A big change in the "Flambeau" greeted the student body of 1962. Because the paper was now printed daily, the size of the sheets was reduced to 11 by 15 inches. The traditional letter press printing was abandoned for the currently-used offset.

The "Flambeau" has matured over the years. For 20 years such articles as "Flickers," a half page of anecdotes, was a regular feature. Editorials rarely concerned anything more important than squealing which Editor Mizpah Otto heard from the dorms. Few local businesses advertised on its pages and news coverage was limited and written in a flamboyant style.

The paper has grown from a picture-less weekly to a daily-fully covering news, editorials, sports and features.



MANY HOURS OF MEETINGS

... have preceded FSU's Homecoming this weekend. Among those have been planning the event are, left to right, Barbara Shammah, activities chairman; Thomas A. Waits, director of alumni affairs; Mrs. Bernard W. Shiell, chairman of the Leon County alumni open-

Stone 'Father Of Plan'

Nine Young Students SSRF Inspiration

In the fall of 1950, nine young students arrived at FSU eager to get an education but without the necessary funds.

The dean of the School of Education, who was educated in rural northwest Florida, decided that the young men deserved a chance and a unique scholarship plan was born.

With the assistance of the late J. Velma Keen and four other professors, Dean Mode L. Stone found housing for the nine men in an abandoned army barracks. Arrangements were made for them to prepare their own meals.

These men then became the first of more than 1,500 students to get an education because of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

The foundation now operates 12 cooperative houses where nearly 300 FSU students -- men and women -- live without charge. They share household chores and do their own cooking and washing.

Friday night a large group of in-

vised guests and graduates of the SSRF program attended a dinner and saw the premiere showing of a movie depicting life in a scholarship house. The movie will be available for showing throughout the U.S. It is hoped the film will induce others to consider similar programs.

Guest speaker at the banquet was John Leonard, a former student who is now a medical student at Vanderbilt. His topic was "What the Foundation Has Meant to Me."

Stone, who is president of the foundation, said students living in one of the 12 cooperative houses can attend school for about \$600 a year less than the average student. In addition, the foundation assists many of its students in obtaining summer employment and part-time jobs.

Many of the students have attended FSU with no financial resources of their own.

The SSRF was started on a shoestring, but its assets have grown to more than \$500,000. Stone said efforts are being made by the foun-

dation board to at least double the program.

(Continued to page 8)

Gay Gibson



Kelly's SHOP

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We have always encouraged our customers to watch their food being prepared and appreciate any constructive criticism so that we may better serve you.

We stand 100 per cent behind our product.

Our food is always cooked only minutes before serving or while you watch if you wish. Once your food is cooked it is untouched by human hands.

Our foods are seasoned with over a dozen spices which, after years of trial and experimentation, we have found to bring out the best flavors in seafood and chicken.

We believe seafood and chicken are only as good as the product at the beginning of preparation and the products used in its preparation.

The quality of our food is never sacrificed for price.

We exert every effort to see that you receive the best quality money can buy. We appreciate your patronage and we shall continue to try to give you the best food and service possible.

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Flambeau Feature

Serious Side To Weekend, Too

Serious discussions are mingled with quantities of good times in the two days of Homecoming at FSU this weekend.

On the serious side is the faculty-alumni lecture at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in Longmire Bldg. It has become a tradition for the current FSU Distinguished Professor to deliver the lecture, which follows a round of alumni activities during the morning.

This year's Distinguished Professor, Dr. Betty Watts of the Dept. of Food and Nutrition, will deliver the lecture on "The Professional School and the Scholar."

Mrs. Watts has gained international distinction for her research in the preservation of meats and fish. Last year she was awarded the annual Borden Award for food research at a meeting of the American Assoc. of Home Economics.

The unveiling of a portrait of the late William G. Dodd in Dodd Hall at 1:30 p.m. today starts off the Homecoming activities. A parade at 3:30 p.m., banquet at 5:45 p.m., Fow Wow at 8:30 p.m. and Homecoming show at 10:30 p.m. will follow.

Tomorrow an alumni breakfast at 8 a.m. will be followed by a business meeting, the faculty-alumni lecture, barbecue and football game. The last event of the weekend will be a Homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the FSU Room, Union.

The dance, primarily for students, will cost \$3 per couple. Tickets are now being sold at the Union Ticket Office.

Highlighting the dance festivities will be the sound of the Billy May orchestra. Featured will be Frankie Lester, vocalist, and the Nati Drivins' Six. An added attraction will be Roy Hamilton, "Rock n' Soul" singer who packed the house at FSU Homecoming three years ago.

Billy May has been a brass player since he began playing tuba as a boy. However, he has also made his mark as an arranger and conductor.

Some of his first arranging was done with Charlie Barnet's orchestra when he arranged the classics "Cherokee," "Redskin Rumba" and "Pompton Turnpike." Later he joined the Glenn Miller band to play trumpet and arrange.

. . . . Inspiration

(Continued from page 6)

He said estimates show there are four high school graduates who could qualify as foundation scholars for every one accepted.

The scholars are carefully selected. To be eligible, the students must show evidence of outstanding scholastic achievement, be certified by school officials and community leaders as having demonstrated outstanding integrity and citizenship and be unable to attend school without substantial outside help.

Foundation scholars are selected from all over Florida and a few from out of state. This year there is a scholar from Viet Nam and another from Brazil. Forty-five Florida counties are represented. Foundation support comes from businessmen, students, labor, private foundations and a number of individuals. One of the 12 houses is financed by Rotary International, another by Lions International and still another by Pilot Clubs.

Scholars pay the same registration and book fees as other students. However, the students make sub-

stantial savings by living rent free and by buying and preparing their own food.

Each cooperative house has its own officers who set rules and regulations for the students. They take turns washing dishes, cooking, cleaning house, making beds and doing other household chores.

Studies have shown that foundation scholars at FSU make outstanding academic records.

"As we look back," Stone said, "we now realize how much talent and brain power would have been lost to the future had this program not been started."

"We also realize more fully how much talent and brain power we are still losing because so many worthy but deserving students cannot pay their way through college. We are determined through our program here to give more of these students a chance."

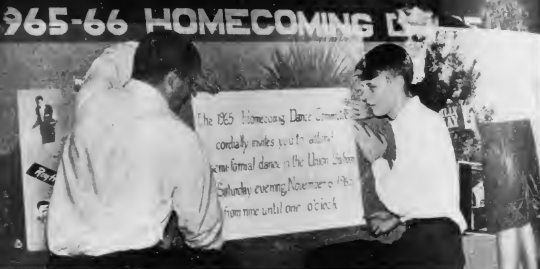
"We are hopeful that when other people see this film, they will institute similar programs elsewhere," he said.

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for
Homecoming
Drop in
See Vardi's
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MEMBERS OF THE HOMECOMING DANCE COMMITTEE

... have placarded the campus with reminders of the dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students here are completing a display in window of the bookstore at the Union. From the left are Chan Boston, Mike Alderman and Jane Hanzes.



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The finest presentation of traditional shirt stylings. . . . Designed for men of tempered taste that change not for the mere sake of change. They feature expert tailoring plus tapered body with box pleat in center of back. Fine fabrics in white, smart colors, and classic stripes await your selection.

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Homecoming? It Once Was 'Odd-Even'

by ELLEN WEISS
Flambeau News Writer

Homecoming wasn't always Homecoming. For 16 years it was Odd-Even Day.

Odd-Even Day saw FSCW's 3,000 students divided into two teams according to the graduating years of the classes.

Two weeks before Thanksgiving, the senior class and its sister classes, sophomore and sub-freshman II, challenged the three other classes to a joust of basketball. Demonstrations on the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving Day game included pep songs, cheers, speeches and skits. The red-purple-white Odds of 1926 portrayed Satan burning the bones of the Evens while subtly introducing as characters of the skit the team members who were traditionally kept secret until the ceremony.

Wednesday morning, chapel services were followed by the school song and cheers.

The big rivalry game Thanksgiving afternoon was followed by a cross-city parade led by the winners.

When the normal school was added to the campus in 1916, it played a game of its own. The winning normal and college teams then played each other.

In 1926, students fought for "homecoming" as "other schools had." It was first initiated as a "time when former students may come back, when they may renew friendships, feel once more a part of the life from which they have carried on," the Nov. 13 "Flambeau" reported.

That year parents and alumnae were invited. Volleyball contests, a formal dinner and a dance were added to the festivities. "Miss

Tripp's band" made its debut on the court. Four years later a faculty-alumnae basketball game was incorporated.

Reformation roared in the 30's when dating was first allowed and men could be invited to the events. By 1934, dancing with men at the 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. dances in the gymnasium was also legalized.

The ceremony was dropped for a year in favor of a Parents' Day in 1936 when the administration reasoned that alumnae could not leave their positions or families on such an important date. They were entertained later in the year at a less elaborate affair.

"Color rush" began as a tradition in 1944. The contest, started by the shot of a gun, consisted of runners from each team racing around the

(Continued to page 14)

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CS407 Picasso, Nature Morte

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Flambeau Feature

More FSU Construction Coming

by RON WILLIAMS
Flambeau News Writer

The new Social Science Bldg. will probably be the first of over \$13 million worth of building construction slated to begin this year.

The two-winged building, costing approximately \$3.25 million, will house the sociology, anthropology, archaeology, economics, history, government, geography and urban and regional planning depts, and the governmental research and social research institutes in one seven-story wing.

The smaller three-story wing will be the new home of the School of Social Welfare. Located west of Strozier Library, the building will require about 14 months to build, said Ray Green Jr., FSU asst. business manager.

An addition to Strozier Library is another construction project planned for the near future with over \$2 mil-

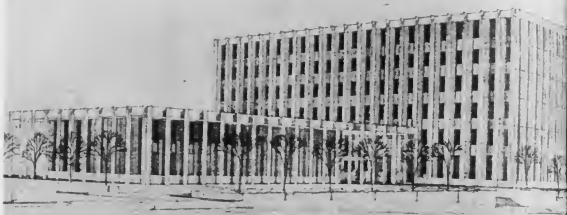
lion allocated for a five-story structure to be added to the north wall of the library. The addition will primarily shelve about one million additional volumes, but will also provide more study and reading area.

Other major building projects scheduled include a \$3.5 million chemistry bldg. that will be the largest academic building on campus when completed.

To be located in the science center, a complex of science buildings on the west side of campus, the building will be triple-towered and will contain classrooms, laboratories and research facilities in its nine stories, said Green.

The construction of the fine arts classroom building that has been called the "hub of the art world on campus" is also scheduled to begin

(Continued to page 16)



THE FIRST OF \$13 MILLION

... worth of construction projects is the Social Science Bldg., shown in an architect's drawing above. It is one of many buildings soon to be constructed on the FSU campus.

Some-coming
Would not
be complete, without
a visit to

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"U" IS FOR UNION AND "V" IS FOR VILLAGE

... in the alphabetized index of new FSU constructions. Above, the University Union proudly dominates the center of the campus as the chief recreation area. The complex boasts everything from bowling to art galleries. Below is Alumni Village, the housing area for married students.



Photo Feature 'Alumni Won't Know The Place'



THE PHYSICS RESEARCH BLDG.

... was completed earlier this year as a new addition to the academic side of FSU construction.



SCIENCE MAJORS REJOICED

... at the building of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg., which has been constructed on the west side of campus within the past five years.

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'15 Class Donation At Westcott Said To 'Stand For A Century'

"We trust it will stand for a century."

These were the words of the president of the class of 1915 as what was to become FSU's best known landmark, the Westcott fountain, was presented as a class memorial.

At least 14 members of the class are expected this weekend for a Golden Anniversary Reunion during FSU's Homecoming.

They'll get a good look at their famous gift at the very start of Homecoming since members of the honor class of 1915 will gather there to get in convertibles for the Homecoming Parade.

The fountain, known to everyone who has been on the campus of FSU, or, since 1947, FSU, has also become imbedded in campus tradition.

For years, men students and the coeds they have "pined" have been thrown into the fountain. Initiates of some organizations also get a dunk.

As a parting gesture, students threw former President Gordon Blackwell into the fountain just before he left FSU last Feb. 1, to become president of Furman University.

In addition to the Westcott fountain there are now three others on campus, all completed within the last 15 months. These are in the patio of the University Union, on Landis Green and in the patio of the new Physics Bldg.

According to the permanent class president, Pearl Caldwell Warren, her class discussed several possible gifts to the college and decided on something that would last through the years.

They decided that a concrete fountain inside the circular drive in front of Westcott Bldg. would be such an "everlasting gift."

Since the expense would be heavy for one small class, the seniors enlisted the support of their sophomore sisters; and so the fountain became a gift of the classes of 1915 and 1917.

Mrs. Warren not only was 1915 class president, but she was a public speaker who had won the junior and senior gold medals for oratory. Therefore she was chosen to make the presentation speech.

She said in her speech, "Far back in ancient and medieval days—even to the days of our own girls—a fountain has been the symbol for the most inspiring things in life."

"It has formed the basis for a legend that rested the aged to youth and beauty and in pursuance of this alluring hope the great discoverer, Ponce de Leon, penetrated the wilderness of Florida, and gave it the immortal name of the 'Land of the Flowers.'"

"Again the fountain has been the symbol for learning because it rises from the depths of the earth even as learned thoughts have risen from the depths of the soul. It refreshes weary men even as learning refreshes the soul that longs for light and life."

"It is a symbol of higher aspirations for its water rises above the level of its basin even as the aspirations of men rise above the ordinary experiences of the day—it springs heavenward and then comes backward to earth even as the noble thoughts of men approach the divine and then come back to be reflected in the hearts of others."

"Our classes elected this form of a gift because it is symbolic for all the splendid things that the Florida State College for Women represents—the youth and beauty of its students, the learning we have

(Continued to page 13)



FSU'S WESTCOTT BLDG.,

... as shown in this picture in the 1915 school annual, looked just as it does 50 years later, except for one thing—there was no fountain in front. The class of 1915, which is coming back to Homecoming this weekend, changed the landscape by giving Westcott fountain as a class memorial. Sophomore sisters of the class members joined in the gift.

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THE NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED

... Westcott fountain, pictured above, appeared in a school bulletin issued in July, 1917. Fourteen members of the 1915 class, which gave this famous landmark to the school, will gather here to ride through the gates down College Ave. in the Homecoming parade today. The fountain not only has become FSU's best known landmark, but has become imbedded in campus tradition through its use in ceremonial dunking of students.

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... Donation

(Continued from page 12)

... in its sacred halls, and the... that it holds out to all who... the sacred privilege of forming... a part of its student body... the lives are implanted... the principles of honor and con... and in appreciation of what... matter means to us we offer... a memorial gift. We trust that it... stand for a century; that it will... a monument to our loyalty to this... a reminder to students... year that we here lived not... out.

"From time to time we shall come... back to catch a glimpse of the new... generations that are bound to come... the progress of years, but whether... coming to tomorrow or a de... hence, we trust this college... college, will know that this... is our sincere tribute of... and appreciation."

The fountain was not the only... contribution by members of... the class of 1915 and other students... the day. A year or so before... graduation, the first Student Gov... ment was formed.

In January, 1915, the first issue of... student newspaper, the "Florida

Flambeau," appeared.

A weekly at first, it still is... published under the same name as... a daily.

One of the returning graduates, Edna Ireland Pous, was president... of the Student Government Assoc... at FSCW in 1914-15.

Another of the returning alumnae, Susie Pipe Burkhardt, recalls being... on the first committee to consider... Student Government.

Although she left school during her... junior year and therefore was not in... Tallahassee when the first issues of... the "Flambeau" appeared, she said, "When my class was graduated I... came back and helped Ruby Leach... and Mizpah Otto get out the jubilee... edition."

This edition was published to com... memorate the 10th anniversary of... FSCW in 1915.

Mrs. Burkhardt left college to re... turn to a reporting job on the "Miami... Daily Metropolis" (now the... "News"). She went to West Palm... Beach in 1921 to head the "Met... ropolis" news bureau and married... the same year.

From 1935 to 1957 she was cor... respondent for the "Christian... Science Monitor."



"THE NEW GREETES THE OLD

... For Garnet and Gold" is the theme for FSU's Homecoming this week-end. The theme also fits the fountain picture on campus. For half a century Westcott fountain, given by the class of 1915 and their sophomore sisters, has come to be the most familiar landmark on campus. In the last 15 months three new fountains have been built. One of them is located on Landis Green (above) between Strozzer Library and Landis Hall. Another of them is a rectangular pool (below) with two water spouts in the patio of the University Union.



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Flambeau Feature

Members Of Class Of '15 Still Active

Members of the FSCW class of 1915, all of them now around 70 years of age, could show present-day college students a thing or two about "the active life."

777 Doctorates Granted By FSU

FSU has granted 777 doctoral degrees since 1952, when the first was given, according to the University's Graduate School.

A summary by the Graduate School showed that 202 doctorates have been conferred by the School of Education. Running second in number is the Dept. of Psychology, which granted 105 during the period covered by the study. Chemistry and music are next with 95 and 83 respectively.

Of the 202 degrees granted by the School of Education, 59 in administration, 38 were in guidance and counseling and 36 were in higher education.

Other education departments and their numbers were physical education and recreation and elementary education, 12 each; educational research and testing, 10; English education, 7; mathematics education and science education, 6 each; adult education and secondary education, 5 each; social studies education, 3; educational foundations, 2 and art education, 1.

Other doctorates granted include: home economics, 5; biological science, 47; physics, 34; English, 30; marriage and family living, 26; history, mathematics and sociology, 15 each; speech, 13; modern languages, 12; meteorology, 10; humanities, 9; geology, 7; government, 6 and social welfare, 2.

... 'Odd-Even'

(Continued from page 9)

Westcott Fountain to pick up bows of their colors and climbing to the highest spots on campus within a specified time.

The color highest up won, forcing either the Odds to wear the green, gold and black colors of the Evens for the rest of the day, or the Evens to be thrown in the Odds' adopted Westcott pool.

With a charter for the new coed FSU in 1948 came the first intercollegiate Homecoming game against Tampa's Spartans. Odd-Even competition was kept in archery, modern dance and several other sports.

The first Homecoming queen was chosen by an audience-applause meter at a formal dance.

That year the Pow Wow took the place of demonstrations, house decorations were judged by the Women's "P" Club and big-name Hal McIntyre and his 15-piece orchestra played at the dance until the early hour of 1 a.m. The president of FSU gave a breakfast honoring the alumnae and the governor gave a barbecue.

Since then, Homecoming has grown into the most elaborate weekend of the year. Odd-Even competition has been completely abandoned.

A Homecoming show with name-entertainment such as the Gail Mitchell Trio, Pee Wee Fountain, Si Zentner and this year Peter, Paul and Mary, has been added to the festivities.

Fancier floats and a Homecoming banquet are also later additions to Homecoming events.

Homecoming each year honors the class of 50 years ago. A different theme is also chosen each year.

Fourteen or more of them are expected back today and tomorrow as the honor class for Homecoming. The Class President, Mrs. Frank D. Warren, has asked that the class members be allowed to lead the grand march at the Homecoming dance, ending two days of strenuous activities.

When members of the class get together for a class reunion, the talk is sure to center on field day or other sports events in which several of the reuniting graduates starred.

Some present-day counterparts at FSU are no stouchees when it comes to the active life; there is a student circus, Gymkana, Theatre Dance, band and other such performing groups. Many students are enrolled in physical education classes and many others participate in Intramural or intercollegiate athletics.

Probably the most vigorous form of athletics participated in by the average student among the 13,200 enrolled here, however, consists of jumping up, waving and stomping the floor boards of Campbell Stadium on completion of a touchdown play by the Seminole football team.

The picture at FSU in the early years of the century was quite different if the information flowing into Alumni Office about the 1915 class is any guide.

Byrd Coffrin Trenham writes this about her student days: "The most fun was on Field Day. I took part in most of the events and pitched for our baseball team."

Since getting her BS degree in home economics, Mrs. Trenham has not slowed down. She taught for two years, spent two as a pastor's assistant, 10 as a secretary and five in a War Dept. office in Washington. For 30 years she has helped her husband operate a health resort. Yearly trips to Florida have been on her schedule, along with two to California. Last winter she drove 11,500 miles on a California trip. Since she has sold her house in

Maryland and is moving to Miami, she is expecting to arrive for Homecoming about noon today with her station wagon loaded with possessions.

In addition to the class of 1915, members of two older classes are making plans for this Homecoming.

The class of 1914 is making a presentation of an oil portrait of the late Dr. William G. Dodd, for many years dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The portrait will be unveiled in Dodd Hall at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Several members of the class of 1905, when the institution was co-education Florida State College, also are coming back for a 60th reunion. Those who have indicated they hope to be here are Mrs. W. J. Owen, Ruby Diamond, N. Clare Bowen and Robert B. McCord.

Nearly every member of the class of 1915 has led an active life and most of them, in addition, have married and have had families.

This is also true of the class president, Pearl Caldwell Warren. She has had a long career in federal government work. Now that she is retired, her hobby is searching the courthouses, city halls, libraries, archives and cemeteries around the Southeast for genealogical information.

Mrs. Warren in recent months has been carrying on a brisk correspondence with class members to get them out to Homecoming.

Ethel May Manning was a basketball player and also participated in other college athletics at FSU. Both she and her sister, Zoe Manning, spent long careers in state departments here. Miss Zoe Manning was with the Motor Vehicle Commission for 10 years and the State Dept. of Agriculture for 24 years. In 1936-37 she was president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The Manning sisters have traveled extensively as has another alumna,

Mrs. Olin G. Shivers.

Extensive travels are also reported by Naomi Grothaus Sunderman.

A home economics graduate, Winnie Warren McEwen spent 10 years as a home demonstration agent in Walton and Santa Rosa Counties, two as a social worker in Washington, D.C., and 13 on the tenant selection staff of the Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority in Virginia during her professional career.

Among other activities while she was at FSCW, Myra McIlvaine Marshall was head of the fire captains, a group of girls who saw that the dormitories were quickly emptied in the event of a fire. Mrs. Marshall received a master's degree in 1933. She has had a long career as a regular teacher and substitute teacher in Ft. Lauderdale. Sue Pope Burkhardt recalls being active in tennis and basketball while at FSCW. She was among the first to receive a letter for basketball. What exercise she may have missed in athletics, Maude Godby Smith recalls making up for on biology field trips.

Since graduation her interests have

primarily been her family, but she's also been a florist.

Edwina McFarish Chaucery entered "nurses' training in 1917. For the past six years she has been chief nurse at George E. Weems Memorial Hospital in Apalachicola.

Irma Trammell Moseley was active in a host of organizations on campus. After graduation she taught for five years. For 27 years was a school librarian, retiring in 1961. In 1964 she was selected by the Roman Catholic Merchant Assoc. as "Mother of the Year" in business and professions. Edna Ireland Posa was president of the Student Government Assoc. at FSU in 1914-15.

She taught for four years at Ft. Myers High School and has been active in civic affairs in addition to raising a family.

One son, Dr. F. W. Posa Jr., is an assoc. professor of Far Eastern history at Merchant Marine Academy and another, Dr. George L. Posa, is an assoc. director of chemical research, McNeil Laboratories, Ft. Washington, Pa.

Emma Barrs, editor of the class yearbook while at FSCW, now is retired after another active career.



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'FSU Needed Another School Song'

Last year, 15 years after Thomas Wright, assoc. professor of music at FSU, had written anything for FSU, he decided the Seminoles "needed" another school song.

His music, together with words that he and Jerry Callahan wrote, formed the FSU Victory March. Over 300 copies have been distributed to organizations by Student Government and the Alumni Assoc.

The song, dedicated to the 1964

football team and all other sports, was written to supplement the fight song.

The words are:

"Onward to victory, Seminoles, go!
"Forward march, we must move out together and forward march
"It's always marching weather when thousands strong, we swing along, all in step for victory,
"ur FSU and all our loyal Seminoles,
"inward go, to conquer all our savage foes,
"Won't be long, we can't go wrong, we will crush the enemy,
"So scalp 'em, scalp 'em, let's all shout the battle cry,
"Scalp 'em, scalp 'em, it's a case of do or die,
"Strike the fatal thrust, we'll be victorious;
"With terrible tenacity we can, we will, we must!
"Forward march, we'll ride the swelling battle tide;
"Forward march, we'll face the future side by side,
"With our might, we'll fight, fight, fight,

"And we'll win our victory, Win our victory for Florida State University."

The words of the FSU alma mater are:

"High over the towering pines our voices swell,
"Praising these Gothic spires we love so well;
"Here sons and daughters stand "Faithful and true, hailing our alma mater
"E...S...U..."

The FSU Fight Song's words are:

"We're going to fight, fight, fight, for FSU
"We're going to scalp 'em Seminoles
"We're going to win, win, win, win, win this game
"And roll on down to make those goals!

"For FSU is on the warpath now, and at the battle's end she's great
"So fight, fight, fight, fight, for victory
"Our Seminoles of Florida State,
"E L O R I D A, S T A T E,
"Florida State, Florida State, Florida State."



"THE FSU FIGHT SONG"

... is one of the many songs Thomas Wright has written for the school. A faculty member of the School of Music, he also composed the new FSU Victory Song."

Formfit Rogers



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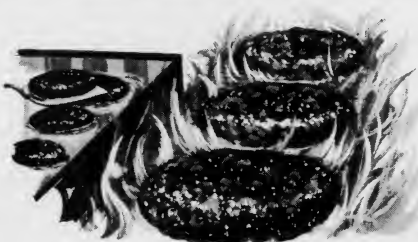
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MELTED CHEESE	15	COCA-COLA	10-20
CHEESEBURGER	20	ORANGE	10-20
FISH	25	ROOT BEER	10-20
FRENCH FRIES	15	COFFEE	10
Big Chef	39		

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New Greet's Old 1965 HC Theme

"The New Greet's Old for Garnet and Gold," the 1965 Homecoming theme, is reflected in the house decorations of the men's and women's residences and off-campus housing. Judging of the house decorations will take place today at 4:30 p.m. for a daylight view and at 7:30 p.m. for a nighttime view.

Judges are Elise Duval and R. Von Geider, Tallahassee residents, and Dr. Hugh Hinely, a faculty member in the FSU dept. of Industrial arts. Decorations will be scored on a 100-point basis; 20 points for the appropriateness of the theme or idea, 30 points for general appearance, 20 points for workmanship and 30 points for over-all impact.

The winners will be announced during half-time at tomorrow's game. Categories for judging are the best men's residence hall, the best women's residence hall, the best off-campus residence center, the best non-resident student center and the best all-around.

Last year's winners were Smith, best all-around; BSU, best non-resident house; DeGraft, best women's residence and Smith, best men's residence.

Great secrecy has surrounded the preparations of the house decorations, and expectations are high for this year's decorations.

Amazing originality and craftsmanship have been displayed in those of the past years. These same qualities are evident in this year's decorations, said a member of the decorations committee for Homecoming.

Strozier Library Hours Changed

Officials of the Robert Manning Strozier Library have announced that the library hours will be changed during Homecoming weekend.

The library will be open; TODAY: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TOMORROW: 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. (closed afternoon only).

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. to midnight (regular hours).

The University offices will also be closed at 3 p.m. today for the Homecoming parade.

Classes normally meeting after 12 noon today will not convene at all in order that all students may participate in Homecoming festivities, said William L. Wharton, registrar.

... More

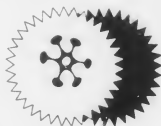
(Continued from page 10)

during the year. This \$2.5 million building will house a theater, classrooms, offices and the University art museum.

Rounding out major construction plans for the year is the Engineering Science Bldg., to be located in the science center. Plans are still tentative, but about \$1 million will be allocated for a three-building complex to house the School of Engineering Science, which is presently located in four different areas around campus.

Construction of several other new buildings is now underway and should be completed during the year. Construction of the three-story Biological Science Bldg., began this summer in the science center and should be completed in August. The \$1.8 million structure will contain research facilities.

Also under construction is the new one million dollar University Hospital. This four-story building, being built just south of the Union pool, will contain 72 beds, a mental health area and offices for 10 physicians. It should be completed by April. Construction of the one-story Geology Core Storage Bldg., should be completed soon. This \$230,000 structure will provide storage area for cores of ocean-bottom sediments taken by graduate students in cruises of the National Science Foundation research vessel, Eltanin.



Distinguished Professor

Betty Watts To Deliver Alumni Speech

Dr. Betty Monagan Watts, FSU professor of food and nutrition who has applied her knowledge of chemistry to the solution of many problems of food preservation, is the Distinguished Professor for 1965-66.

She will speak at the Faculty-Alumni Lecture and Coffee tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in Longmire.

Mrs. Watts is internationally known among food scientists for her studies in the causes of food deterioration. Although interested in all phases of food spoilage, she has concentrated on changes resulting from exposure to light and oxygen, enzyme activity, various reactions of natural constituents, materials added to the foods and processing methods, including irradiation.

Last year she received the Borden award for outstanding research in food science.

Mrs. Watts is currently a member of the advisory committee on human nutrition and consumer use research by appointment of the US secretary of agriculture.

Academic Vice President Karl Dittmer said the faculty honors Mrs. Watts as a teacher of both undergraduate and graduate students who "has always regarded teaching as an integral part of an active research program."

Mrs. Watts received her BS degree from Wilson College in 1928 with a major in biological sciences.

In 1932 she received her PhD from Washington University with specialization in general physiology and biochemistry.

She remained at Washington University as a Rockefeller Research Fellow from 1932-1936.

Mrs. Watts then joined the teaching staff of the University of California

at Berkeley, where she also served as a biochemist in the agricultural experiment station. She remained at the University of California until 1943.

Mrs. Watts was on the faculty of Washington State University from 1943-47 and was a faculty member of Syracuse University from 1947-1951.

In 1951, Mrs. Watts became a member of the FSU faculty.

Fellow faculty members say "her classroom lectures are examples of meticulously-prepared discussions presented with clarity and enthusiasm."



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the new livingroom, you need a tailored, boxy skirt in all wool herringbone matching the old sweater by Gordon.



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masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon... she's waiting.

1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is with Old Spice

SHULTON



FLAMBEAU SECTION FEATURE

'Don't Ride In Overcrowded Taxicabs; You Might Fall Out' Says 1915 Rule

Once upon a time, long ago in antiquity (about 1915), there were three little dormitories at FSCW --- Bryan, Reynolds and East Hall.

Within each of these dwellings lived several young ladies. Ruling over this little community was the all-powerful matron of women who resided in Bryan Hall.

In order that all the young ladies would know how to conduct themselves, the matron handed down a proclamation which through the decades has evolved to the present-day "Social Regulations for Under-Graduate Women."

Life was simple in 1915. No University Union with its many facilities was known or even thought of.

The community was not completely lacking in facilities, however. The matron's proclamation noted, "We also have a victrola, which divides its time equally among the three dormitories."

Life began early then. According to the proclamation, the "rising bell" rang at 6:30 a.m. each morning and announced bedtime at 10 p.m. each night.

Also included in the proclamation was a list of "be sure to:"

Join the YWCA, join Bible and mission classes, attend morning watch, be loyal to student government, take an active interest in athletics.

Other important "musts" were, be prompt at classes and meals, beware of borrowing, watch the bulletin board, keep up with your work--- it doesn't pay to get behind, do not be a grind, do not be a loafer, live a full, well-rounded life.

No list of do's should stand without a list of don'ts; therefore, a couple of don'ts were added:

"Don't ride from the station to the college in an overcrowded taxi; you might fall out."

"Don't turn on the water for a bath and then go to your room and forget it. Bad policy."

Desiring that all the young ladies be properly prepared for every occasion, the matron also suggested a list of what to bring to school. Among the listed essentials were "one dark skirt for rainy days and a hot water bag."

Cleanliness, expensive as it was, was also highly stressed; so the proclamation included the following:

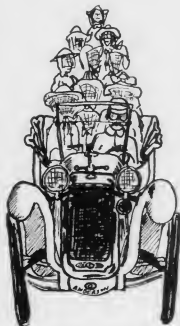
"Washing goes out once a week and it is high - so use your own judgement; it usually costs \$.75 per week."

Personal decorum was, of course, of utmost concern to the community. . . . yelled 1915 taxicab drivers.



HOT WATER

... bags and black skirts were musts at FSCW in 1915.



"HANG ON!"

HOME COMING SPECIAL RED PINS ALL DAY

THIS MEANS FREE GAMES If you strike with the Red Pin in the No. 1 pin position. Just notify the desk attendant when the Red Pin Comes Up.

three games for \$1

CRENSHAW LANES



go go seminole!

Reports 1807 Newspaper

No Draft Problems In Young America

In 1807, Lt. Col. Thomas Acheson of the 22nd regiment of the Pennsylvania militia received a request for 480 volunteers to serve in the armed forces of the still young United States of America.

More than twice the number of men needed volunteered their services.

A letter from Thomas Jefferson in an 1807 edition of the Boston "Independent Chronicle," addressed to Acheson, commended the men "on behalf of their country to the officers and volunteers of your brigade, the thanks they so deserve, and the assurances that when the public interest shall call for their services, this offer of them will be remembered."

Issues of the "Independent Chronicle" were recently loaned for study to the Student Publications Dept. at FSU by Mrs. Gordon McCraw of Tallahassee.

Mrs. McCraw, who worked at "Frontier Town" in South Carolina during the summer, said she received the paper from an elderly man who gave her a stack of old newspapers to help add antiquity to the resort.

Jefferson went on to say in another letter to the "Chronicle," "Who, then, can think that a people thus surrounded with every benefit; whose sentiments are exalted in the nature of the government under which they live; and who value themselves upon their independence, will ever suffer their liberties or their rights to be violated?"

He went on to say, "Who can think that the dignity of a government will be abandoned by a people who have one and all an individual interest to maintain its respectability?"

"It is our government that guarantees happiness to the citizen—it is our citizen who will maintain the dignity of the government," Jefferson wrote.

The first session of the 10th Congress came to a close in December 1807. An issue of the "Chronicle" reported that the congressmen were at that time considering a bill for fortification of the ports and harbors for the US.

The first section of the bill called for \$1 million to be appropriated for the fund. Congressmen battled for an increase allocating up to \$2 million.

After several hours of deliberation and four votes, the legislative body decided in favor of the original \$1 million allocation, the journal reported.

Peter, Paul and Mary were not among the entertainers of the day, but 1807 audiences could enjoy "for the 2th time in Boston, a Grand Allegorical, Fantomitic Spectacle, in two acts, called 'Cinderella: or the Little Glass Slipper.' With new and splendid Scenery, Machinery, Dresses and Decorations."

In the days before big corporations and chain stores, foodstuffs and clothing were purchased from individual shop owners.

John Hancock managed one of the largest general stores in Boston, selling tobaccos, coal, cloth and various items which he advertised in the "Independent Chronicle."

Audiences today won't see horses leaping through fire hoops in the FSU Flying High Circus, but 1807 audiences were entranced with the Pepin and Breshard horse circus from Paris—complete with clowns—which the "Chronicle" reported in great detail.

Saul Bellow, Ernest Hemingway and J. D. Salinger are among the most popular authors of today. According to the "Independent Chronicle," the best sellers in the pre-war period of 1812 were books by Samuel Hall. Hall wrote on every subject imaginable: from theology, physics, history, voyages and travel, to classics and school texts.

The paper goes on to report that

other popular publications at that time were song books such as the "Suffolk Selection" of church music, "containing 164 Psalm tunes adapted to all metres."

Since there were no national wire services such as AP and UP, local news filled much of the space in the "Independent Chronicle."

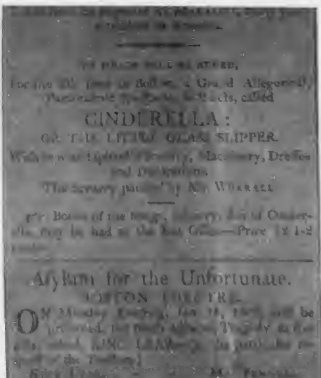
One issue of the journal ran a front page advertisement by J. M. Dunham who said his horse had either been lost or stolen.

Dunham offered a handsome reward

to the finder of the horse, or \$50 to anyone who returned the horse and the horse thief to him.

Sensationalism also abounded in the stories, reported in the newspaper.

An entire corner of page three of one four-page "Independent Chronicle" edition was devoted to coverage of the murder of an old woman by her two Negro slaves. The death was reported to be by strangulation and loss of blood through a knife wound.



SUGAR AND CIGARS

... were among a few of the items offered for sale by John Hancock in his general store.

the one great jacket
on campus
by LONDON FOG

for goin', golfin', galavantin'
or goofin' . . . You just can't beat it!

Wash - n - Wear, Tailored from
65% dacron polyester - 35% cotton
"calibre cloth"

- bone
- natural
- black
- navy
- burgandy
- lt. blue
- olive
- canary

\$17.95

regulars and longs



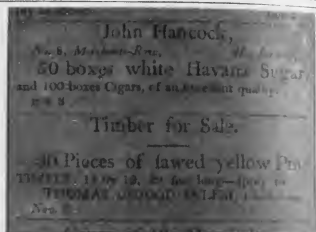
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... was the big box office attraction in 1807 when the "founding fathers" moulded the structure of US government.

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FLORIDA STATE

NOW SHOWING

Hilarious Comedy

"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"
Burt Lancaster
Lee Remick

2:00 5:20 8:00

NOW SHOWING

"CASANOVA 70"

Virna Lisi
Marcello Mastroianni

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

7:30
Dirk Bogarde
"AGENT 008-3/4"

9:20
Lana Turner
"LOVE HAS MANY
FACES"

Bonus Hit
James Garner
"MOVE OVER DARLING"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

7:30
"MY SON THE HERO"

9:30
Frank Sinatra
"VON RYAN EXPRESS"

11:35
Jack Hawkins
"GUNS AT BATASI"

Changes Made

Business Office Has Ups And Downs

In the past 10 years, many changes have occurred in the Student Publications at FSU. One of the major changes was the formation of a business manager's office to handle the finances of all student publications.

Before 1959, each publication had its own business manager and was responsible for its own advertisements and salaries. Dr. Reid-Montgomery, who was advisor to Student Publications at the time, and Don Talmon, the business manager of the "Flambeau," felt that a single office would be more efficient and more effective for the publications. Talmon became the first business manager of all FSU student publications in 1959. He was responsible for the advertising, expenses, salaries and operation of the "Flambeau," "Tally Ho," and "Smoke Signals."

At that time, the "Flambeau" was printed biweekly in conjunction with the "Tallahassee Democrat." There was ample time between issues, said Talmon, for large advertising.

Many times editors complained about not having enough ads because they were short on news stories, Talmon said.

The usual format in 1959 was a four-page paper every Tuesday and a six to eight-page paper Fridays. Approximately 4,000 copies were printed by the "Democrat" offices for the 9,000 students on campus.

The editor at the time, said Talmon, was only responsible for the editorials. If the editor wanted changes made in salaries, number of pages, etc., he had to first go through the business manager's office. The Board of Publications, however, had the final say.

The BOP is still the same policy-making body as it was in 1959, but the office of business manager has changed in stature, said Danny Rector, the present FSU business manager.

In the past, Talmon said, it was difficult to get ads and he relied heavily on cigarette ads. Today, cigarette ads are not allowed in college papers. The present FSU publications have an overabundance of ads, said Rector. He accredits this to the super-salesmanship of his staffers.

Using the off-set printing method rather than the letter-press, the cost of the paper has gone down since 1959, thereby enabling the "Flambeau" to publish daily, four to eight-page papers.



DON TALMON

... was the first business manager for all FSU student publications. He is now a management training class coordinator for the Firestone Co.

The ENGAGE-ABLES

go for

Keepsake



Prices from \$100 to \$1000. Rings Designed by Henry Heuser of London. 3 True-Blue Rings

Each Keepsake setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality. Your very personal Keepsake is now at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13202

Intercollegiate Press Bulletins

(LEWISBURG, PA.) — Bucknell University recently announced that the university will undertake an innovative curriculum experiment which could have far-reaching significance for higher education.

Funds provided by a Carnegie grant of \$135,000 will be used to create a program to more adequately provide for the different rates at which students learn, and to achieve a high degree of individualized instruction.

The Continuous Progress Program, as outlined by Bucknell University President Charles H. Watts, will attempt to do this by developing a process of instruction which allows a student to acquire the objectives of the discipline at his own rate.

It will also not limit the number of credits in a course which a student may earn in a given semester, and will place emphasis on the objectives of the discipline to be mastered rather than on the courses to be completed.

(PRINCETON, N.J.) — Measures designed to strengthen Princeton's liberal arts tradition at the undergraduate level will go into effect during the current academic year, New standards have been set for the number of courses an AB degree student may take in his general division, with the aim that he broaden his education by taking at least one-

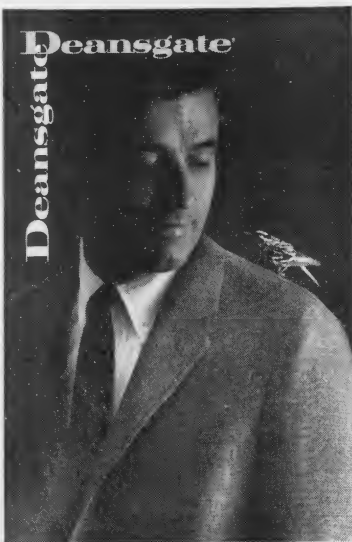
third of his courses in electives outside his division.

As a means of encouraging the student to venture afield in the electives without fear of lowering his grade average, Princeton is introducing a pass-fail option for one course a year outside of the department.

Open to both AB and BSE degree candidates, it enables a student to choose a total of four elective courses in his undergraduate year in which to receive a designation of "pass" or "fail".

Deansgate

Deansgate



the Deansgate
natural shoulder look
in sharskin

You'll look and feel your best in this suit of fine worsted sharskin... eminently suited to town and travel, with the natural shoulder tailoring that puts it in a class by itself. New fall tones. From \$35.00

for the party
or the game

Mendelson's



'Best Material Ever'

Seminole Basketball Outlook Bright

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer
Head Basketball Coach "Bud" Kennedy is optimistically looking forward to another victorious season, one even greater than last year's 16-10 record.

"As far as potential goes," Kennedy said, "this is the best material we've ever had at FSU."
This year the Tribe will have eight returning lettermen backed up by a talented group of sophomores and redshirts.

Gary Schull, 6-7 center-forward, will form the nucleus of the team. A senior from Pompano Beach, Schull was second in scoring last year and led the team in rebounds. Schull is one of the most outstanding and aggressive big men who has ever played for the Seminoles. Expected to improve his average this year, he will carry the big load in scoring and rebounds.

Asst. Coach Hugh Durham said, "You can always count on him for 100 percent effort."
The Tribe's other starting letterman from last year will be Ron Malmsten, a 6-4 forward. Malmsten was right on Schull's heels last year with a 12.4 scoring average. Malmsten is a great man on defense. Last year in the two games against Miami, he held one of the nation's top scorers, Rick Barry, to 18 and 24 points respectively. Although this may seem like a lot, Barry averaged 37 points a game last year.

Plagued with injuries and sickness last year, Malmsten was not able to perform at his peak. If he can keep away from injuries, however, he should show much improvement. Bill Peacock, a 6-4 senior, is by

far the best outside shooter we will have this year. Peacock averages as a guard and forward. "This ability to play as a small man is an invaluable asset to the club," Durham said.

Although not a starter, Peacock played in all 26 games last year averaging 6.8 points. At only 5-10, junior Brian Murphy is the best defensive guard on team.

When Pete Gonzalez sprained his ankle last year against Georgia Tech, Murphy took his place. Played as if it had been his own the time. He came through with outstanding defensive performance. Charlie Fairchild, 6-3 forward, was last year's spot man. He has tremendous jumping ability and stood on the perimeter. Senior Ken Leakey, a 6-1 guard, should show much improvement this year. Leakey injured his knee last year, but if he doesn't slow down, he will be the guard man out for a starting position.

The upcoming crop of players is bigger than any team in FSU history, which may cause some adjustments. (Continued to page 23)

Ya' Gotta Have Hope!

Miles & Miles of HOPE . . .

Something wonderful happens when you join Bob in his latest road discovery. Travel with him on every HILARIOUS step of the way he led over 70,000,000 television viewers on the twice repeated network (NBC) showing of his memorable junket of joy for our boys in Vietnam. Recorded during actual performances at U.S. Military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, etc.



CADET LP4046



There's a World of Excitement on CADET Records
(Chess Prod. Corp., Chicago, Illinois 60618)

Freshmen Small But Aggressive Must Work For Winning Season

This year's freshman basketball team will have a lot of work to do if they want to have a winning season. The schedule that Coach Rufus C. Ashworth has set up for his team is one of the toughest in FSU freshman basketball history.

Jim Gallier, a 6-4 forward, is a good ball handler and being as tall as he is. His shooting has been improving with every practice, and he will be expected to do much of the rebounding load.

Bill Warden has been working in early practices. The 6-5 center will definitely be pushing for one of the inside starting positions.

Steve Summers, a 6-4 forward, shows signs of good high school coaching. He is a strong rebounder and an outstanding defensive player.

Jeff Hogan, a 6-1 guard, has been sidelined for much of practice because of a sprained ankle. Before his injury he showed strong offensive potential.

A potential starter is guard Ron Campbell. At six feet, he is a good outside shooter and an aggressive defensive performer.

Ladon Boyd is definitely the team's finest outside shooter. Also a pitcher, he is at FSU on a baseball-basketball scholarship.

Alan Robbins, 6-2 forward, has a great competitive spirit - the kind necessary to earn him a place on the starting lineup.

Bruce Morrison is a 6-1 guard who is another fine outside shooter. He has a thorough knowledge of the game and has displayed tremendous individual effort.

Although he is only 5-8, Steve Baugh is one of the strongest players on the team and should develop into an outstanding performer. If his outside shooting continues to improve, he will definitely be a contender for a top spot on the team.

Colin Lettich, 6-1, is a guard who thrives on conditioning and hard work. He has shown excellent effort up to this time.

Since the freshmen are learning a lot of offense, the defense will have to carry the Tribe through the early part of the season.

There are some fine varsity prospects among the group, but a lot of hard work is necessary to smooth out the rough spots to get them ready for the "junior" Seminoles' schedule.

The "junior" Seminoles' schedule includes seven games at home, seven on the road and two tournaments.

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The Duchess Maincoat

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by London Fog

- ☆ IVORY Dacron/Cotton
- ☆ NAVY Dacron/Cotton
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- ☆ CANARY YELLOW Dacron/Cotton

2 Lengths . . . Sizes 2 to 18

Why does Millers sell more Ladies London Fog than any other store in all Florida?

Biggest reason is SELECTION . . . every size . . . every color and lots of 'em

London Fog all weather coats take rain or cold in stride

always flatter and last and last

Everyone wants one—and for many good reasons, also with zip in lining . . . 60.00.

Florida's Largest Ladies London Fog Dealer

MILLERS

Monroe at College



Defensive Battle Expected

Improved' Deacons Loom As HC Threat

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Deacons of Wake Forest invade
Campbell Stadium tomorrow
in what should be a real
battle for returning alumni
which.
Last week when Clemson
led for 319 yards against them,
Deacons' strong point had been
defense.
Seminole defense isn't ex-
pecting anything either in the
game magnificents" and the "for-
getful."
Coach Bill Peterson said,
"Wake Forest is big and strong, and
a tough defense. . . They've got
one of the best teams with a 2-5
record I've ever seen."
Deacons have featured
passing game in their last

couple of games, especially the
bomb.
Head Deacon Coach Bill Tate has
made some mid-season changes
which he hopes will improve his
team. Tate started with a single
unit going both ways, offense and
defense. He changed to the two-
platoon system against Clemson
last week.
"We don't have enough boys to
play two teams," he said, "but it's
getting toward the end of the season,
and the boys are a little tired, so we
had to platoon."
Tate has also changed his quarter-
back. Ken Hauswald, a non-letter-
man junior, started the season for
Wake Forest in its first four games.
Jon Wilson, another non-letterman
junior, has replaced him. "Wilson
has a lot of pulse," Tate said. "He's
a good passer and a fair runner."

Andy Heck has moved into the full-
back slot, replacing last year's all-
American Brian Piccolo, the
nation's leading rusher and scorer.
Heck is the team's running threat
this year. He has good speed and is
a quick starter.
Joe Carazo has also moved into
the limelight since Piccolo's gradu-
ation. He is also a big threat and
is the Deacons' leading pass
receiver.
Wake Forest's offense isn't particu-
larly geared toward either pass-
ing or running. "We do whatever
the other team will let us do," Tate
commented.
He also said that his team suffered
no injuries in the Clemson game,
and that everyone would be ready
for the encounter with the Tribe
tomorrow afternoon.
The Seminoles were not as lucky
in their game last weekend. The

team will play without the services
of Jim Massey, who probably will
be out for the rest of the season
with a knee injury. Pat Conway
will take his place in the defensive
backfield.
Peterson is still a little uncertain
as to whether Frank Pennie will
start this week. A reinjured knee
has kept him from practicing much.
If he is unable to play, Mike Bugar
will start in his place.
The Tribe went to a running
game against VPI last week and
moved fairly well, but Peterson
will probably have quarterback Ed
Pritchett going to the air again this
week.
The Tribe mentor said, "We'll
stick to the short ones, but if they
give us the opportunity, we'll de-
finitely throw the bomb."
Peterson gave special notice to
halfback Phil Spooner.

FLAMBEAU

Classified

DEADLINES
for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

lost

2 Brown composition books in Union
Store. Contain valuable class notes.
Call Don 385-4560.
On campus Thursday, October 29,
prescription sunglasses. Black
frame. Please call 224-2638.
A multicolored patchwork quilt. Lost
in front of Landis Hall, Sunday night.
Please call Vicki, 543 Landis.

wanted

Wanted: mature couple for per-
manent motel position to live at one
of Tallahassee's finest small
motel. Reply giving age, experi-
ence, and references. Box 501,
Tallahassee.
History 181 tutor. Must have had
Dr. Pulman. Contact 805 Smith Hall.

for rent

Furnished cottage. 10 min. from
FSU 1818 Jackson Bluff Rd. Phone
222-8528. 60 dollars per month.
Apartment-mate wanted. See Joel
Newman. Campus apartments 1601D
West Pensacola. Nights, late.
Fairfield Motel. 2003 Apalachee
Parkway across from Highway
Patrol. Maid service, T. V., A.-C.,
carpet, private, both W. T. and S.
12.50 wk. each. Two people to room.
20.00 wk., one person. Phone 877-
2420.

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224-4998 after 4:00 p.m.
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Student orchid hobbyist selling
quality corsages reasonable. 2513
Mission Road, Turn at Fiedie sign.

for sale

3 Br. home on pine shaded lot, just
two miles from campus. 1-1/2 baths,
w/w carpet, central heat, built-in
R & O. monthly payment \$103. Call
224-4955 or come by 422 Fairbanks
Drive.
Call it "Fury" big, lean, mean,
1963 Royal Enfield 500 cc. 1-1/2" r-
acing carburetor 224-0959, \$550.
For Sale: 1955 custom Ford. Good
condition. \$195. Call 385-2877, 8-7
p.m.



How to make a snap course
out of a tough one!

Obviously, Olds 44-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8,
4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension
and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration
ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too...
like matching its modest price to your pocket! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

STEP OUT FRONT
IN 66
...in a Rocket Action Car!



THUNDERBOLT NINETY EIGHT DELTA 88 DYNAMIC 88 JETSTAR 88 CUTLASS F-85 VISTA CRUISER STARRING 44-2
OLDSMOBILE
WHAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS. SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER TODAY!

Loss Impetus For Winning Skein

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

A loss is ordinarily a sign of the breaking down of a team, but in the case of the FSU freshman football team, a loss was responsible for the making of a winning season.

"Our defeat at the hands of Miami was a good thing for us this year," said Coach Bill Proctor. "It helped knit us together—especially our defense—and made us able to see and correct our mistakes."

The results of the loss led to the present 3-1 record. The "Junior" Tribe sports with one game remaining on the slate.

When Proctor mentions "knitting together," he means tightly knit. The Seminole yearlings have amassed a fantastic 971 yards passing, 510 yards rushing and 129 points in four ball games.

Keys to the potent offensive attack are two players who bring back fond memories of Steve Tensi and Fred Bilenkoff, but who are earning names for themselves in their own right—quarterback Gary Pajic and split end Ron Sellers.



BILL PROCTOR



The Original and
Only Life Insurance
Company Serving
College Men Only

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Old Grads

Clients
&
Friends

Have A Happy
Homecoming

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Joe Bednarz 877-4194
Tony Available 877-2967

P.O. Box 1392

Pajic and Sellers have linked footballs for six of the 19 touchdowns the team has chalked up. In addition, Sellers has caught two more six-point aeriels from backup quarterback Clint Burton, who took over the "field general" title for the injured Pajic in the Southern Mississippi game last Friday night. The injury suffered by Pajic was a broken collarbone which will also sideline the starting team leader for the last game of the season.

While Pajic was there, however, he helped the team earn the title "go-go" for their ability to run up the score and the passing yardage.

The talented quarterback nailed Sellers for six TD's, three of them bombs, besides picking up three other scores on keepers.

If passing was the theme song of the Seminole yearlings, it could not have been so without the humming undertone of the running game and the defensive linebackers.

"We recruited passing lines," explained Proctor. "We run a pro-type offense—although not quite as elaborate as the varsity's. We throw a lot to our split ends, and we're averaging over 30 passes a game. But we were hoping all the time we were recruiting that we would come up with some good linebackers and running backs."

"We were grateful that we had some linebackers step in to do the job and that we got three or four hard-nosed ball-carriers—not any real break-away threats, mind you, but consistent runners who keep our attack balanced so the passing game can work," said the freshman coach.

Proctor was probably referring to defensive back Howell Montgomery, and linebackers Jeff LaCour and Dale McCullers.

"Montgomery does an outstanding job covering receivers, and LaCour and McCullers gave us good defensive leadership both prior to the U of F game and after it," stated the "junior" Tribe mentor.

According to Proctor, the U of F game "jelled the defense." Miami's upset of the "junior" Tribe caused the freshman coach to warn of "drastic changes" in the defensive personnel.

The result was a superior performance against the arch rival Gators, who could gain only 28 total yards the first half of the game, and another sterling contest against Southern Miss., which managed only eight points and 194 total yards against the FSU freshman team.

Switching around to the other half of the offense—running Proctor can choose from several "consistent" ballcarriers, built around hard-running fullback Jimmy Brown. Right behind Brown is halfback Johnnie Hurst and Chuck Eason, a back who filled in for Hurst against the U of F and with whom Proctor seemed pleased.

The freshman team opened its season with a 48-6 trouncing of the varsity Mexico Tech Blancos. Pajic retired to the bench after the first half, after passing for two scores and bowling over through the line for another. With Burton and Bill Cappelman at the reins, the yearling Seminoles just kept rolling along, completely overwhelming the Mexicans.

"The results of the Mexican game were deceiving," said Proctor.

The baby hurricanes played the battle of the leaky defenses with the "junior" Tribe by topping them 46-

35. Immediately following the game, Proctor decided on the "drastic changes" that were to be made in the defense.

The good response to the changes was proved in the Seminole yearlings' 13-6 victory over the baby Gators.

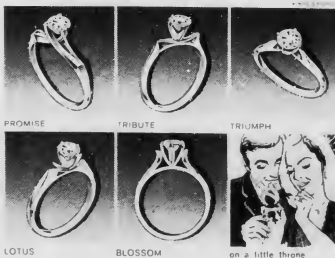


"I DARE YOU TO TAKE IT,"

halfback Bill Moreman (30) seems to be saying to a defender on the side, as he cuts back through the middle of the yardage. Moreman's antics will probably be common tomorrow against Wake Forest.



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Long Ago We Had Champs Too; Florida State College 23, UF 0

The first vanguard of males registered in the fall of '47 along with the return of "King Football." New Coach Ed Williamson issued a call for all interested men to try out for the team and 100 hopefuls responded for opening drills.

A powerful Stetson Hatter team, fresh from slaughtering Cumberland College was confident of "having fun" while beating FSU in its first contest. However, the Hatters were beaten and bruised, and narrowly escaped with a 14-6 win. The Garnet and Gold fared little better in its next four games, and finished the season without a win.

In 1948, Seminole fans and students had something to cheer about as the young school gained seven wins against only one loss. FSU tied the Dixie Conference as a charter member and new Head Coach Don Vetter guided the Seminoles to the league title.

The next year, the Garnet and Gold suffered only one loss again, but increased its win column to eight, racking up massive scores in nearly every tilt. FSU also played its first bowl game, the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, beating Wofford 19-6.

In 1950, FSU fans went into orbit, cheering their team to a perfect season of 10-0 and winning the Dixie Conference Championship for the third straight time. Partisans did their rooting in the new 15,000 seat Doak Campbell Stadium.

Athletic scholarships were given for the first time in 1951. FSU withdrew from the Dixie Conference which it had dominated, and began

to schedule bigger and better opponents.

Winning six and losing two, the Seminoles met their first big-time opponent, losing to Miami 35-13. It was Don Vetter's last year as coach. He compiled a 30-12-1 record over five years.

Tom Nugent came from VMI to take over the coaching reins, but the season record dropped to 1-8 as FSU tackled tougher opposition. The Seminoles spent the next five seasons building better teams and playing a tougher schedule, finally earning a major college rating in 1955.

During 1958, the Seminoles turned in one of their better records with a 7-3 tally, beating Tennessee and Miami and meeting the Florida Gators for the first time. The season ended in a 15-0 loss to Oklahoma State in the Bluegrass Bowl.

Tom Nugent left for Maryland and Perry Moss took over to coach a dismal 4-6 season in 1959.

Bill Peterson replaced Moss as coach and Vaughn became athletic director in 1960, but the Seminoles could still do no better than 3-6-1.

In 1961, Campbell Stadium was enlarged to 25,000 seats. Beating Georgia 3-0 was the only high point of a 4-5-1.

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Meet USF Tomorrow FSU Harriers Unbeaten

The FSU cross-country team stunned defending SEC champion Auburn 21 to 34 for its third straight win of the year last week, keeping the harriers' undefeated mark during from 1963 intact.

"I was quite pleased with our performance," said cross-country coach Dick Roberts. "We've now beaten them twice in a row and this

year Tom Graham, Bill Nelson and Sid Merchant swept the first three places.

"Not only that, but Bob Hohmadel, who was injured, took fifth in the meet," Roberts continued.

All three of the Seminoles who swept the Tigers broke 32 minutes for the rugged 4.2 mile Tallahassee course. It was one of the better team performances in FSU history.

The Seminoles' next varsity race is against USF, here, tomorrow at 12 noon. While the Golden Brahmins have improved since FSU's easy win in Tampa, the first-year USF team isn't expected to defeat the veteran men from Tallahassee.

"A tie with the Gators in Gainesville is the only mark on our perfect dual competition record," said Roberts. "The meet with the U of F here Tuesday will be the most important of the season."

The Gators, led by Gene Cote, former junior college distance champion, and German-born Dieter Gebhard, almost upset the Seminoles in Gainesville in a run that was not determined until the last man finished.

The Miami Hurricanes, whom the Seminoles met in Miami Nov. 15, were considered only a fair team at the start of the year, but won the Georgia Tech Invitational last weekend in a major upset.



BILL NELSON

.... Cager Outlook Bright

(Continued from page 20)

ments in Kennedy's famous "Seminole shuffle" offense.

"We're not going to do away with the shuffle by any means," Kennedy said, "but with the size we have this year, we think we may have to run a little more than in the past."

The big boys he was speaking of are Schull, Bill Phillips, 6-8 center, Jim Wallace, 6-7 forward-center, Don Biggs, 6-7 forward-center, Dick Danford, 6-10 center-forward, and Ken Doyle, 6-9 forward-center.

The versatility of the team and its ability to shift its positions so easily are another reason to look forward to a good season.

Biggs, a transfer from the Citadel, averaged 21 points per game as a freshman. He is strong, aggressive and expected to be in contention for a place with the starting five.

The Seminoles have someone to "look up to" in Danford who is 6-10. He lacks experience, but should gain it in a hurry. He is expected to see a lot of action early in the season. Danford has been looking good in early scrimmages. If he continues to improve, he will definitely push someone out of the way to get his name on the starting lineup.

Lefterman Wallace has seen little action up to now, but if he can get the experience he needs, he will be a tremendous asset later in the season.

Bill Glenn, 6-5 forward, is the only Tallahassee native on the team this year. He is a fine outside shooter and has looked good in early workouts. He should see plenty of action before the season is over, and will be counted on for strengthening the zone offense.

Other former red-shirts on the Seminole attack are John Rogers, 6-5 forward, and John Bloodworth, 6-1 guard.

Last year's frosh aren't out of the picture either. Three guards, Darrel Stewart, Jim Lytle and Butch Stillson, will be pushing Leakey and Murphy for a top spot.

Russ Forkey, 6-3 forward, and Don Hilsmer, 6-1 guard, are a couple of other freshmen to watch.

This year's club definitely has the ability to improve on last year's record. Just how much improvement will depend on how fast experience develops.

Durham said, "I think the FSU team this year is working as hard as, or harder than, any other team in the

country. Hard work should start paying off at our first game Dec. 12."

This year's schedule is the first one in which the Tribe will play more games at home than on the road. Thirteen games will be played at Fulsby Gym and 10 away from home.

The Seminoles will also participate in the first annual Tampa Invitational Tournament along with Auburn, Columbia and VMI. FSU will be the host team for the inaugural event, North Carolina, Lamar Tech and the University of California at Santa Barbara are on the schedule for the first time, joining such traditional rivals as Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Miami and Memphis State. The Tribe opens with Lamar Tech Dec. 1, in Tallahassee, and will play three games before traveling to Gainesville Dec. 8.

"We've got a very representative schedule this year with the usual number of inter-sectional games and one tournament," Kennedy said.

"It's good to be at home," he said, "in the past we've played 50 percent of our games on the road."



SEMINOLE PLAYMAKERS

will be in abundance this season. Two who will see a lot of action are Jim Lytle (left), up from last year's freshman team, and Brian Kelly (right), a reserve last season.

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BIG THINGS

... are expected from Ron Malmgren (left) and Gary Schull (right) this season. Schull, a hard working senior, is the nucleus of this year's team, according to the coaches.

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Football has come a long way at FSU since its reincarnation in 1947, and all one has to do to realize this fact is compare those early schedules with today's.

After hastily fielding its first team in 41 years, the Tribe was scalped in all five of its games in 1947. The next year, FSU began a string of winning seasons over such "formidable" foes as Cumberland, Millsaps and Livingston State.

As the years progressed, so did the Seminole football wars. Enemies such as Miami (1951), North Carolina State (1952) and Georgia Tech (1952) were put on the schedule.

By 1955, the Tribe had been declared a major college football team, and rolled to a 5-5 record against opponents like VPI, Georgia, Georgia Tech and the Citadel.

The FSU-U of F rivalry began in 1958 under legislative pressures, and the Gators crawled off with a 21-7 win. The Seminoles dropped two more tilts to the reptiles before managing a 3-3 tie in 1961.

Last season the Tribe broke from the reservation and into the national limelight, rolling to an 8-1-1 season record.

The Tribe's improvement in the last 17 years is almost unparalleled. In that time, FSU has gone from literally nothing to a team worthy of playing any school in the nation.

This year's 3-3 record is not indicative of the Seminoles' potential. Against Georgia the team was outstanding. At Kentucky the offense showed its muscle and all but won the game.

On the other hand, the Seminoles have looked lackluster and listless against Alabama and TCU.

Now that they are heading into the stretch, the Seminoles are beginning to look more and more like winners.

This week Peterson has indicated the fans will see more aerials, both long and short. If the passing game comes through like last week's runners did, the Demon Deacons could be in for a long afternoon.

Pete Welcomes Alumni 'Homecoming Brings Out Best

by BILL PETERSON
FSU Head Football Coach

I'd like to extend my personal welcome to all FSU alumni to this 1955 Homecoming.

Homecomings are always my favorite games. It's a great time for the University, and a big day for our players. The color and the big, enthusiastic crowds should bring out the best in any football players, and I don't believe ours are any exception to that rule. It's also good for FSU graduates to get back to the campus so that they can see what we're doing, not only in football, but in other phases of University life.

FSU's progress is easily seen, but Homecoming should also make our alumni aware of our problems and our needs. It should show them what we must do in order to compete with the teams in this area.

I'm sure this Saturday's game will be a fitting highlight to your weekend. Wake Forest is a good football team, much better than the record indicates. The Deacons play an interesting brand of football, running from many varied formations.

Your FSU football team has come through a rough first half of its schedule. Every game has been a tough one for this team, and we managed to win three of our first six.

I was extremely proud of this team last Saturday night against VPI. Not only did it get up off its back after a bad loss to Alabama, it showed poise and ability in beating a fired-up Virginia Tech team. Outside of a few fumbles and some defensive

lapses, I thought we played a good game. We can still have a good season and I think we have the team to do it. Look us over tomorrow. We'll see a team with your support.



A LOOK OF DETERMINATION

... comes over FSU quarterback Ed Pritchett's face as he runs for a pass. Coach Bill Peterson said Pritchett will give the team more than he has in the past.

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Monday, November 8, 1965

Vol. 52, No. 46

FSU APO's Named First In Nation

by ELLEN WEISS
Flambeau News Writer

Phi Omega hit the top last week when the national APO magazine named it the best in the nation.

The FSU Iota Rho chapter was compared with other chapters at universities with at least 10,000 students.

For the past several years, FSU was rated second to the University of Texas which held the highest post for six successive years, Texas' high membership of 600 helped it gain such prestige, said APO officers.

Evaluation carried on throughout the past school year and the summer of each chapter also submit reports of their activities during the year.

Illinois was second and the University of Texas, third.

APO chapters are judged on the number of actives, number of pledges and quality and number of hours of service to the community and the campus. The eight elected officers and 22 appointed chairmen of each chapter also submit reports of their activities during the year.

FSU's 50 actives and 31 pledges donated between 12,000 and 15,000 hours last year. In the month of September, 1965, the actives contributed 1500 hours.

The main projects in September were working at registration, preparing the student directory, APO provided workers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of registration.

During the evenings, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., the members compiled the student directory which was sold for a gross profit of \$2,000. Half was given to the University Religious Council and half to the Financial Aid Office.

The national government matches each \$1,000 AFO contributes to the scholarship fund with at least \$12,500. The brothers are hoping to receive \$25,000 this time, said Martin Davis, president.

(Continued to page 4)



1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Anna Faulds, is crowned by last year's reigning beauty Sue Meyer Wilcox during Friday night's Pow Wow. Miss Faulds, elected queen from a court of five senior women, was sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

Weekend Wrap-Up

Queen Begins '65-'66 Reign

1965 Homecoming queen, Anna Faulds, and her court, composed of Kay Burruss, Connie Gowen, Clara Jane Walker and Sue Ward, held over the Homecoming float activities beginning with Pow Wow Friday night.

Faulds was crowned before a audience of students, guests, faculty and alumni during the hour-long program which consisted of speeches and cheers.

Chi Omega's skit, "You Were Me," won first place in the skit competition with Sigma Kappa, second and Phi Kappa Alpha, third. All winners were also announced over Pow Wow. The Theta Chi Alpha Gamma Delta float, won the all-around which depicted a skit delivering a football player Westcott.

Sen. original award went to Alpha Omega and Sigma Nu for their skit with a sports car and an old Ford T on either side of the gates Westcott.

Delta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma were the most beautiful float for their

peacock presenting a coed with a diploma.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the award for most humorous for their two-part float of a Seminole riding on a rocket pulled by a stage coach.

Honorable mentions were given to the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi-Alpha Kappa Psi floats.

House decoration awards were presented at the football game Saturday to Magnolia Hall, best all-around and Smith Hall, best men's residence hall. Also announced were Dorman Hall, best women's residence; Florida Education Association at Palm Court, best off-campus residence and Luther House Student Center, best non-residence.

Among those honored over the week-end were the Gold Key and Garnet Key taps.

Sen. L.P. Gibson, principal sponsor of a 1965 legislative act authorizing of a law school at FSU, was tapped by Gold Key, men's campus leadership honorary, during the Homecoming banquet Friday night. Thomas Wright, FSU professor of music, was the faculty member tapped for membership in Gold Key.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, faculty an honorary member of Garnet Key, campus leadership for women.

Memorial Services Scheduled For Deceased Faculty Member

Memorial services for the late Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of FSU Dept. of Sociology, will be today at 4:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. An internationally-known pro-

fessor of sociology and author of several books, Dr. Nimkoff died in Tallahassee Aug. 21.

At the memorial service Nimkoff will be eulogized by President John E. Champion, Dr. Charles Gregg, director of FSU's Institute for Social Research; Dr. Charles U. Smith, sociologist at Florida A and M University; Dr. Marian D. Irish, professor of government and representative of Phi Beta Kappa and Olive Cross, asst. professor of English.

The uniers will represent Alpha Kappa Delta, the scholastic honorary of sociology.

Dr. John J. Carey, asst. dean of the Graduate School, will give the benediction.

Music for the service will be by pianist-composer Franciszek Zachara, professor of music.

Selections will include "Organ Chorale," variations on the theme "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and the chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The uniers will represent Alpha Kappa Delta, the scholastic honorary of sociology.

YAF Challenges ? On Viet Nam

The Tallahassee Strom Thurmond chapter of Young Americans for Freedom today challenged anyone to a public debate on the FSU campus concerning the issue of Viet Nam.

"The Young Americans for Freedom feel very strongly that our troops should be in Viet Nam," said Dick McGiffin, chairman.

"Anyone wishing to accept the challenge may contact me at the YAF headquarters, 2103 S. Adams," he said.

"Although we respect an individual's right to have an opposing view, we deplore the tactics that some of the demonstrators have taken to express their feelings," he added. "There can be little doubt that some of these actions are not only aiding the Viet Cong but can have a demoralizing effect on our soldiers now serving in Viet Nam," McGiffin emphasized.

Recent demonstrations by students about present Viet Nam policy have led YAF to suggest the public debate, according to the chairman.

Fitzgibbon Lecture Series Guest

Dr. Russell Fitzgibbon, professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak on "Politics and the Population Explosion in Latin America" tonight at 8 p.m. in More Auditorium.

Moss Gives Recital

Pianist Sherry Anne Moss will present a graduate recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A student of Edward Kilenyi, Miss Moss received a bachelor of music degree from Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La.

'Foremost Split-Level Thinker' Here For Mental Demonstration

Dave Hoy, "America's foremost split-level thinker" will be at FSU to demonstrate his mental perception ability next Monday in the State Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office, announced Kay Price, chairman.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Government, the lecture is free and open to the public.

An authority on Latin America, Fitzgibbon is currently on leave doing research on demographic problems of the area.

He has served as chairman of the Dept. of Political Science at the University of California at Los Angeles and as director of the Center for Latin American Studies.

During World War II, he served in the Office of Inter-American Affairs in the State Dept.

Fitzgibbon is the author of "Cuba and the United States," "Latin America, Past and Present" and "Ungauged, Portrait of a Democracy."

man of the Union Program Council Forum Committee. The price of all tickets is \$50.

Hoy, a former Evansville, Ill., preacher, radio newscaster, and candidate for mayor, began his amusing and amazing acts at parties, then graduated to club dates and is now performing at night clubs across the nation, said Miss Price.

The 240-lb., 6-4 bearded young giant demonstrates his developed extra-sensory perception before audiences by reading their minds, using "woo-doo," seeing through half-dollars and other magical devices she continued.

"I don't want people to believe in ESP," Hoy said.

Hoy recently concluded an engagement at Al Hirt's supper club in New Orleans, and has been on several nationally-known TV shows. Included are the Merv Griffin Show, Bob Kennedy Contract, CBS Dimension, NBC Monitor, Long John Nebel, Haywood Vincent, To Tell The Truth and the Mike Douglas Show.

Hoy is also the author of "Psychic" published by Doubleday.

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff

Greek Column Due

This week only Greek Column material due in the "Flambeau" office 5 p.m. tomorrow.

New Directions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Flambeau" editorial writer Tony Skiff begins a series today on the changing relationship between students and the administration through student regulations. Skiff today outlines the present situation and in later editorials will trace the development of the "due process" concept from the in loco parentis' idea of past--and some present--universities.)

Students throughout this country are beginning to demand the right to take part in the direction and administration of the colleges and universities they attend.

These institutions of higher learning are currently in a stage of transition.

Some are making great progress--like Yale where students will henceforth sit on tenure committees.

Others aren't doing so well. At universities in this category, administrations don't even seem to realize what the problem is.

Students want more than "a meaningful dialogue" with the administration.

Generally speaking, their demands fall into two categories:

1) Those which relate to giving students an actual share of power with which to implement their decisions (the Yale example fits here);

2) Those which relate to imposing some sort of restrictions on the administration to prevent it from acting arbitrarily.

This second category is simply a roundabout description of the concept of legality, for as someone once said, "The crux of the principle of legality is the imposition of law upon government."

Obviously, the administration of a state university must support this concept. However, no matter how much they favor it, when do they apply it to themselves?

Think now, what are the rules the FSU administration has made to restrict itself? Does it always abide by them?

We think not.

Rather than calling student demands "unrealistic" and "irresponsible," the administration would do better to accept the principle of legality and begin to apply it at home.

Then, instead of acting only in time of crisis, the administration should present developing problems to higher policy-making boards, instead of trying to stifle them at a lower level.

This suggests that instead of applying stop-gap measures to prevent minor changes in the status quo situation, administrations should treat students' demands for what they are--an indication of a fundamental change in the students' perception of their relationship to their universities.

To cope with this change, it will be necessary for administrations to re-evaluate their whole philosophy of administration.

SKIFF

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Flambeau Special Feature

Committee Outlines Year Operation

by MELODIE L. BETTS

In its report to the University President's Council, the Ad Hoc Committee on Year-Round Operation outlined the considerations it followed in setting up a workable calendar.

The aim of the committee was twofold. It had to devise a system that would 1) "provide for maximum effective utilization of facilities," and 2) "provide students with the opportunity to be able, throughout the whole year, to take courses that permit them to make progress toward earning degrees."

The committee was limited in that it had to work with a 42-week maximum classroom schedule and at the same time provide for two weeks of registration and exam time.

Furthermore, it had to consider Easter and Christmas recesses. The committee reported that "they (Easter and Christmas) provide a change from the formal schedule and time for reading and preparing reports."

The quarter system, according to the committee, requires an extra

examination--registration period and this can be fitted in only by dropping the spring recess period or by other compression.

The suggestion that all dormitories and classrooms must be air-conditioned, so that the efficiency with which students can learn in the hot summer months can be maintained at the level of the fall, winter and spring periods, was proposed by several members of the committee.

Another suggestion was to have forced enrollments to equalize student enrollment. This would mean assigning students to certain trimesters or quarters and barring them from entering other periods.

"It seems unlikely that the young people of Florida would be best served by any such plan that their parents' reactions would render such constraint politically feasible," said members of the committee as they discarded the suggestion. Next the committee listed several principles involved in setting up a calendar. Among their suggestions were:

1) The most important principle is that every citizen of Florida should have an excellent opportunity for education beyond high school level.

2) A student must be able to make adequate progress toward a degree. This should require on the average no more than eight semesters or 12 quarters, or 12 trimesters.

3) Provisions must be made to accommodate public school teachers. A teacher should be able to earn a master's degree in four years.

4) Mental work is fatiguing. It is essential that there be adequate intervals for rest and for adequate reading and report writing.

5) There must be adequate time for examination and for registration of professors.

6) Interchange of the most important universities is very important in stimulating the highest of scholarly achievement. Hence calendar used should not make exchange difficult.

7) There are traditional times of the national and regional meetings of scholarly societies, usually beginning of September, Christmas recess and the end of January.

8) Some recognition should be given of the fact that many faculty members have children who are in elementary or secondary school.

Certain calendars may raise upward problems for them.

Also considered in assessing the desirability of the summer period is the group of special programs that serve important needs of the people of Florida.

These include among others: music camp, math camp, art camp, science camp, language institute and Boy's and Girl's State.

Academically, the most important requirement is that the summer programs offer a good selection of courses at all levels, and comparable quality to courses given during the rest of the year.

(NEXT: How the ad hoc committee applied these problems in preparing several calendars and the final week semester plan.

Flambeau Forum

Telegram Campaign Asinine

To the Editor:

In the "let 'em hear about it--in Washington" campaign the Flambeau has reached a hitherto-thought-impossible new high in imbecility and asininity.

Are FSU students apathetic? No, thunders the Flambeau. They just need Leadership! So, do you want to be a hawk or a dove this week? For a mere 15 cents, you, too, can be a concerned citizen. And maybe collectively (if enough of us aren't apathetic), we can get a headline.

It sounds to me as though someone over in the Union is unhappy because none of the publicity about our "concerned generation" has mentioned FSU. So does this person write an article designed to prompt debate on the issue? No, of course not! He establishes a "step-right-up--take-your-pick-hawk-or-dove" telegram campaign.

Not only is this silly on the face of it, but it does nothing to contribute to the need for public discussion of a weighty public issue. A score or more people wearing Flambeau-issued hawk or dove buttons has nothing to do with mature consideration of the incredibly complex problems of the war in the rest of the world.

There is much private discussion of Vietnam on this campus. But President Champion has noted (proudly?) that there has been, in effect, no public debate, among students or faculty.

If the Flambeau is truly concerned about public issues (which I doubt, remembering the type material published over the last three years),

then let the Flambeau sponsor debate in its columns, take a few stands itself, sponsor a teach-in. Debate here is meant to include at least two opposing sides.

The Flambeau will have to prove that its concern is real. In the meantime, I prefer not to have my intelligence insulted by such schemes, which reflect complete misunderstanding of the need for and value of public debate in a free society.

I will not sign my name to either innocuous telegram even for the low cost of 15 cents. In any case, there is an even greater bargain around! It costs only 5 cents to send a letter through the US mail.

And there are other benefits too--you can show how much you've thought about the issue and you can say what you think. But, of course, you cannot hide behind the other hawks or doves, the meaningless telegram or the silly stunt itself.

Deborah Snow

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

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Virna Lissi
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7:30

7:30

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William Holden
Clifton Webb
"SATAN NEVER
SLEEPS"

Co-Hit 9:40

Co-Hit 9:50

Charlton Heston
"DIAMOND HEAD"

Patricia Owens
"SEVEN WOMEN
FROM HELL"

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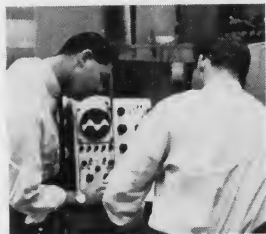
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... where state-of-the-art projects and special career
development programs encourage rapid professional advancement
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NSA is a scientific and technological community
unique in the United States, perhaps in the world.
Unique in its mission, its operation, its requirements
unique, too, in the scope of opportunity it
affords a young mathematician beginning his career.

A separate agency functioning within the Department
of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing
"secure" (i.e., invulnerable) communications systems
to transmit and receive vital information. Within
this spectrum of activity—which also encompasses
electronic data processing, recording and information
storage, and cryptology (the science of codes
and ciphers)—are many exciting areas of concentration
for the mathematicians graduate. Mathematical
problems are of a high order of challenge and require
an uncommon amount of ingenuity; often they
must first be defined, then formulated before they
can be solved. Many are urgent, but there is
much long range work as well.

Numerous Modern Mathematical Tools, Techniques Utilized

Solution of a specific communications problem may
require statistical analysis of data for causal significance,
probability theory, statistical design of experiments,
and Fourier analysis. Some systems design
problems demand extensive research and the application
of statistics, modern algebra, linear algebra,
and information theory, plus such useful tools as
graphs, Galois fields, matrices, number theory, and
stochastic processes.

Too, mathematicians at NSA often become involved
in both the hardware and software of advanced
computing systems, working closely with
physicists and engineers developing new concepts
and circuit devices... and then helping find newer
and more efficient ways to use them. This leads to
interesting problems in automatic coding, pro-

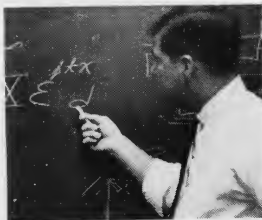
gramming languages, speech recognition, pattern
recognition and the mathematical analysis associated
with learning machines.

Unequal Facilities and Equipment

In a near-academic atmosphere, NSA scientists and
engineers enjoy the most fully-instrumented laboratories
and use of advanced computer and other
equipment, some found nowhere else in the world.
Skilled clerical and technical support will free you
to concentrate on the most challenging aspects of
your projects, and thus help speed your professional
growth.

Outstanding Colleagues

You will work alongside people of enormously
varied backgrounds and intellectual interests, over
500 of whom hold advanced degrees.



Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus
from outside the agency. To assist in certain program
areas, NSA often calls on special boards of consultants—
outstanding scientists and engineers from industry
and academic centers as well as from other
government agencies.

Career Development Opportunities

Your professional growth and earning power expand
from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate
years of "experience." NSA career development
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A number of NSA career development programs
help shorten the time when you can contribute at
your maximum potential. These programs include:

ADVANCED STUDY. NSA's liberal graduate study
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offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars
is an additional asset.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING. The new NSA employee
first attends a six-week general orientation program,
followed by a period of specialized classroom study
designed to broaden familiarity with an area or
areas of heavy NSA concern (e.g., communications
theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis).
Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training,
as you work and learn under the guidance and
direction of highly experienced associates.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, TRAVEL. The
agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement
for its young mathematicians by encouraging
participation in professional association affairs, and
assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars
and conferences as well as visit other research facilities
where related work is underway—government,
university and industrial—throughout the
United States.

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of the nation's capital itself. The location permits
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TODAY

... APO

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 p.m. Football highlights of the FSU-Wake Forest game will be in Moore Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Sean P. McGlynn of the Dept. of Chemistry at LSU will conduct a physical chemistry seminar on "Discussion of Delayed Fluorescence in Organic Molecules, room 555 IMB Bldg.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Elementary and exceptional child interns for the school year 1966-67 will meet in the Florida Room, Union. Registration and explanation of prerequisites for internship and procedures for making application for internship will be explained.

8 p.m. Russell H. Fitzgibbon of the University of California at Santa Barbara will be the government department lecturer. He will speak on "Politics and the Population Explosion in Latin America" in Moore Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

8 p.m. There will be a meeting of the faculties of the School of Education in the Education Lecture Hall.

8:15 p.m. Sherry Moss, pianist, will present her master's recital in Opperman Music Hall.

(Continued from page 1)

National APO was started on the Lafayette, Penn., campus in 1925 with 14 brothers. It has grown to an organization of over 400 chapters throughout the nation and the Philippines.

Since its beginning, APO has had a membership of over 85,000 men including such members as the late President Kennedy.

FSU's chapter was established in 1951 and has been in the top 10 since its first year. For the past two years it has been rated second.

APO is based on the Boy Scout oath and operates by the creed "Leadership, Friendship, Service."

Membership is based on service and character proven during pledge period. Pledges must contribute at least 40 hours of service each trimester. Many have over 100 already this trimester, said Davis.

Informal initiation, hazing and discrimination on the basis of race, color or creed are not permitted.

The American Meteorological Society will meet tonight in 301, Love Bldg., at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Long will narrate the film, "Formation of Raindrops."

Representatives of Camp Ton-A-Wandah, private camp for girls at Hendersonville, S.C., will show films of their camp at Tully Gym, room 214, tomorrow at 5 p.m. They will interview students interested in summer camp positions in arts and crafts, music, swimming and other camp program areas.

The green trial scheduling period will begin today and run through Friday, Dec. 3. Basic division students must contact their advisors immediately for appointments to prepare schedules for next trimester.

Students are urged not to delay un-

til the end of the scheduling period said a spokesman from the Registrar's Office.

There will be a meeting in lounge of Kellum Hall to organize Denolays, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Women's dorm meetings, originally scheduled for Thursday, have been cancelled because of the Syrian's Day holiday. The date of next house meeting will be announced in the "Flambeau."

The Society for Advancement Management will meet in room Union, tomorrow night.

The all-night entry day for Thanksgiving holidays has been changed from Nov. 28 to Nov.

UC Recruiter Here

FSU's School of Business announced today that David M. Donnelly, asst. dean of students in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago, will be on the campus today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss financial aid and career opportunities with students interested in graduate education for business.

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- Dr146. Buffet, Interieur
- Dr168 Goya, Man Taming a Horse
- Dr174 Rubens, Head of a Boy
- Dr179 Picasso, Nu Torso de Femme
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- VP24. Van Gogh, Iris
- VP45. Klee, Indian Story
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- VP223. Renoir, Musical Mendes Sisters
- VP288 Klee, Sinbad the Sailor
- VP293. Cezanne, Mardi Gras
- VP303. Utrillo, Rue de Montmartre
- VP444 Bradbury, Ebb Tide
- VP320. Rouault, Heads of Two Clowns
- VP358 Cezanne, Card Players
- VP327. Soyer, Dancers at Rest
- VP342 Degas, Dancing Class

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- CS221 Utrillo, Parisian Suburb
- CS336. Cezanne La Midi de France
- CS1278 Shumaker, Sea in Splendor
- CS1257 Wood, Autumn
- CS1049. Kokoschka, Charles Bridge
- CS407 Picasso, Nature Morte

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Happiness Is



WAYNE GIARDINO

... (23) scoring from one yard out in the fourth quarter against Wake Forest Saturday. The shifty FSU back's plunge to pay dirt brought the score to 28-0.



THE "IMPRESSIVE" SHOWING

... of FSU's Lane Fenner (82), a 6-5 and who was brought up from the red shirts for Saturday's game. Coach Bill Peterson has high praise for the lanky receiver. He caught two passes Saturday for a 44-yard total.



THE INCESSANT POUNDING

... George D'Alessandro (84), Carlisle McNeil (66) and the rest of their defensive compatriots inflicted on the Demon Deacons while holding them to less than 100 total yards.

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Schlewe, Dunscombe, soloists
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Change Your Look



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University Union

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partly cloudy.
73, low 50.
E, 4-14.

Women's house meetings in all dorms, sororities and off-campus housing will be Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 p.m.

G Begins Drive For Personalized Candy

SO drive to send personalized Christmas candy packages to American servicemen in Vietnam kicks off tomorrow. In front of the Veterans Day, the faculty and staff will be asked to purchase special boxes of candy at a reduced rate of \$.50. The candy will be distributed to American servicemen in Vietnam during the Christmas season.

The drive will begin tomorrow night at the last school day of the Veterans Day. The candy boxes will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the library, behind the Student Auditorium, in front of the Student Shop, in front of the Student Union, and at the Union.

On Monday, booths will be open at the library and the Student Shop.

The only booth open during the Veterans Day school holiday will be one outside Moore Auditorium. Thursday afternoon, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., when Dr. Bone of FSU is scheduled to give an impartial talk on "The Origin of the War in Vietnam."

Each package will be gift wrapped and will contain a card with a personal message and signature from the individual who sent the package.

The drive, originated by Student Government, is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; Gamma Sigma, Sigma, national service fraternity for women and Circle K international service organization.



DR. JOHN CHAMPION

Presidents Proclaim FSU Academic Week

University President John E. Champion and Student Body President Jim Groot today declared this week "Academic Honor Emphasis Week." In a signed personal statement, the presidents endorsed the campaign:

"Whereas upholding high standards of personal integrity and civic responsibility is vital to any university or other community and to all its individual members and

"Whereas the FSU/Academic Honor System provides this community with a machinery for maintaining such standards, and

"Whereas the successful operation of the Academic Honor System requires that all citizens of this University community fully understand its purposes and procedures, and

"Whereas such understanding can best be secured through open, objective, informed discussion,

"Now, therefore,

"I, John E. Champion, president of FSU, and

"I, James Groot, president of the student body of FSU,

"Do together proclaim that the week of Nov. 8-12, 1965 shall be known as Academic Honor Emphasis Week, with time devoted to the discussion of academic integrity and other matters pertinent thereto, in the interests and for the purposes of developing (1) higher standards of academic integrity on this campus, (2) fuller support for the Academic Honor System and (3) a deeper awareness on the part of each individual of his responsibilities and of the importance to him of maintaining high standards in this University community."



JIM GROOT

nd, Buildings, Stock

Ex-Coal Miner Gives \$1 Million To FSU

man who worked in the West Virginia coal mines for 50 years and who has given the FSU Foundation properties valued at more than \$1 million. It is the largest gift the University has ever received.

G. Bosworth, 61-year-old Seaside, Fla., resident, has given the FSU 275 acres of land, three buildings and stock in two corporations. Bosworth said he made the gift "so that more qualified young men and women will be able to get the kind of education I could not obtain because of a lack of funds."

Revenue from the estate will be used for scholarship purposes.

John G. McKay, Jr., president of the FSU Foundation, Inc., said: "Our heartfelt thanks go to Mr. Bosworth. Through his generosity, hundreds of worthy young men and women eventually will be able to attend FSU."

Philip J. Fleming, executive vice president of the foundation, handled the negotiations which began more than a year ago when Bosworth first visited the campus.

All of the Bosworth property in the gift is located in Ohio, although he had previously given the FSU Foundation some real estate in Brevard County.

Bosworth, who has no heirs, said he decided to do something for higher education years ago and considered many possibilities before making a final decision. "After getting to know the programs and the administration at FSU, I felt this institution to be worthy of a good portion of my life's work," Bosworth said.

He added, "I do hope the people of this state and especially the University alumni will, within their means, provide a portion of their resources for the future development of FSU through its foundation."

The FSU Foundation, a non-profit corporation, administers all private donations for the University.

Fleming, who is also director of development at FSU, said it will probably be several months before

final details of the transaction are worked out.

He said, "Many thousands of young people each year are not able to further their education beyond high school because of limited finances. Mr. Bosworth's generosity will assure that many, many of these talented youngsters get a quality college education."

Under terms of the agreement, he will receive a lifetime income from the FSU Foundation.

Poet Allen Tate Here Tomorrow

Critic-poet Allen Tate will lecture and participate in discussions on the FSU campus tomorrow through Friday.

One of America's foremost literary critics, Tate will be at an informal coffee hour tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Browning Lounge of the Union.

Thursday he will give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union. A question and answer period will follow.

Tate will be the guest lecturer at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. Friday at the Westminster House.

Tate graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1922 and was a founder of "The Fugitive," which he edited from 1922 to 1925.

He also has edited or has served on the editorial staff of "Hound and Horn," "The Kenyon Review" and "The Sewanee Review."

He is presently on leave from the University of Minnesota to serve as guest editor of the special T. S. Eliot memorial issue of "The Sewanee Review."

He is the author of 12 books, including biographies of Stonewall Jackson and Jefferson Davis and a novel, "The Fathers." He has also written many poems, some of which frequently appear in anthologies.

He will be comparing notes while at FSU with two of his former students at the University, both now on the faculty of the Dept. of English. They are Dr. Harry Morris, at whose home he will stay, and Dr. Len Weingart.

Bone Talks Tonight On Vietnam

"US Stake in Vietnam" will be the topic for tonight's lecture of the "Quo Vadis, 1965" series.

The talk, to be given by Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government, is the third under the subdivision, "Prospect for Peace."

The program will be in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Vietnam was chosen as the subject because of its "implications not only for American policy but also global policy in the present and the future," said Bone.

Although he said he feels the nature

of his subject should be left "as vague as possible so people will want to come," he described the Vietnam situation as a test between the free and Communist worlds. Bone also feels it is important that the US stay in Vietnam so that Asia will not be lost to Communism. Bone, who spent three years as chief political officer of the American embassy in Jakarta, said he will also discuss the "Chinese boast of conquest."

"Contemporary Southeast Asia" is Bone's latest book, published by Random House.



"THANKS FOR THE GIFT," says FSU President John E. Champion to W.G. Bosworth, Bosworth has presented the FSU Foundation with property valued at more than \$1 million. The money will be used for scholarships.

"WE WANT TO INTEGRATE... with the faculty," say members of the Union Program Council while they picket the Faculty Club. The picketing took place Friday afternoon. This weekend the Program Council will picket at the Union cafeteria.

Homecoming

Homecoming went off syrup-smoothly this weekend with an orderly parade, victorious football game, a beautiful queen, a delightful dance and a peaceful Pow Wow.

There were no hasty meetings of the deans yesterday morning, no quick disciplinary actions against the fraternities and sororities, the Pow Wow can be spoken of in polite circles again and even Haydon Burns went away with a smile—if not a warm spot in his heart for FSU.

The alumni met the nice polite new of FSU and hopefully were so impressed by our saccharine facade that they'll open their wallets and out of the goodness of their coin purses build FSU to undreamed-of greatness.

Mark up a great victory for the FSU public relations machine.

Most notable in this PR victory was the cool way in which the Pow Wow was carried off with "pyrogyrations" for energy, five coeds for color, the ODK tapping for excitement, Palmer Williams for personality and the skits for padding.

How lovely it was to have three well-screened skits to keep the audience on the edge of its seat, to titillate with tasteful taunts, to punch away at our erudite errors with well-placed barbs; ah yes, how lovely. Yawn.

In an effort to keep the heat off the Pow Wow, the skits were dead cold and only slightly clever. That seemed to be the criteria for excellence as the judges picked what many in the audience considered the most inane skit for first place.

Of the two other more interesting skits, the best line was a mild jab at Ed Pritchett's earlier tendency to throw interceptions.

Very possibly that was the line which cost the group a first prize in the skit competition, the judges deeming it inappropriate for a pep rally. That's assuming, of course, the Pow Wow is just another pep rally and Homecoming is just another football game.

Neither assumption is acceptable.

Homecoming and the Pow Wow give the students of FSU a chance to present themselves to the alumni, State officials and administration as aware citizens of FSU and the State.

This awareness can be and should be demonstrated, as it is at other universities, through perceptive and meaningful satirical skits. Such skits would, of course, be bounded by good taste and legitimate presentation.

A Pow Wow of this nature, rather than the current eggwhite, bland version, balanced by the tinsel and confection of the rest of the celebration, would heighten the interest in, and the overall worth of Homecoming, making it truly worthy of FSU.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Special Report

Politics Forces Formation Of 'Plan

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor
After outlining its purposes, the Ad Hoc Committee on Year-Round Operation presented five possible calendars to the University Presidents' Council.

In its report, the committee discussed the advantages and disadvantages of each calendar.

Plan B is a 40-week plan which was favored by a majority of the committee members on its academic merit. Divided into two 16-week semesters and an eight-week summer session, this plan, the committee said, would make it possible for almost all students to graduate after eight terms of 16 weeks each. Reasonably capable students could finish in three years, added the members. In comparison to the present trimester, the committee felt that plan B was equal, and probably superior, to it in the total number of hours that can be earned in an academic year.

In addition, plan B provides a summer term that suits a wide

variety of needs. Public school teachers would be able to enroll in any of the regular academic courses.

It also allows for several extras. All customary holidays are provided for (without make-up Saturdays); breaks between terms are ample for grading and registering; graduation exercises are scheduled so that faculty members do not have to give special treatment to seniors; there is an adequate recess in the spring and all days of the week are equally represented.

However, there was one small problem that arose concerning plan B. Therefore, plan A (17-17-17) was devised, according to the State law, "year-round operation shall be defined as not less than 210 days (42 weeks) of instruction per calendar year."

With this political framework in mind, the committee considered plan A, two 17-week semesters, and plan E, two 16-week semesters with a 10-week summer schedule.

Plan E had one major disadvantage and several minor ones. The

main problem was that all school teachers would be excluded from academic courses.

Plan A seemed to be the plan that could meet the 42 requirement. Mathematically, present trimester is shorter than days due to Thanksgiving (Thanksgiving Friday, Easter Sunday).

The committee outlined the disadvantages of plan A in order to fit in the extra two of classes in plan A and the same summer program as in plan B, classes would have to start week earlier in September. "There would only be a three-day Easter recess. The registration periods would come on top of examination periods."

"Either examination periods have to be compressed, the causing many of the problems found in the trimester examination or else grade reports would be available until after the start term."

(Continued to page 3)

The War In Vietnam

Chilton, Henderson Discuss US Position

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a series of interviews on the war in Vietnam. In today's article Sue Lorraine, asst. assoc. editor, reports the opinions of Dr. Roland Chilton and Dr. Edgar Henderson.)

Dr. Roland Chilton, asst. professor of sociology, said he feels that the government policy in Vietnam isn't too clear.

Chilton said the situation in Vietnam is rather dismal, since if we pull out of this area, the Communists will win. In, and if we remain there, we will have to maintain military occupation. He said the best suggestion is to get out of Vietnam in the best possible way.

Setting up a stable government in Vietnam would be a difficult task, according to Chilton.

Chilton said he feels that there isn't enough discussion of the issue of Vietnam and that people really aren't sure of what we're doing in this conflict.

He questioned the value of bombing as a way to keep the peace, and quoted Kennedy as saying "that any government that bombs its own people will have a hard time being accepted."

On the subject of draft card burning, Chilton said that this movement is unfortunate, as it draws attention away from the issues at hand.

"These people are hard-pressed to attract attention, and resort to these means to get it," He continued that draft card burners aren't really accomplishing anything.

People concerned with the war in Vietnam are the young men who are going to be involved, he said. They have a new awareness of the Vietnamese conflict, since they are the ones who have to pay the price.

Chilton continued that it would be difficult to know what winning would mean.

The US could occupy Vietnam and control it, similar to Korea, he feels.

This conflict could go on for years, or the opposi-

(See CHILTON on page 3)

Dr. Edgar H. Henderson, acting chairman of philosophy dept., believes that our present Vietnam is justified on a moral basis.

Henderson said that we promised the South Vietnamese that we would help them if they attacked and it would be immoral to pull out and break our promise to the Vietnamese.

On the subject of protests against Vietnam, Henderson spoke of the Quaker who recently burned himself in front of the Pentagon as a protest against the conflict in Vietnam.

"Ordinary men serve causes better by living them," Henderson said.

He continued, saying people who are protesting are mistaken. They think that they are against war and killing, but become too involved in specifics to justify this belief.

These people who are against war should make Vietnam the issue, Henderson continued.

Demonstrations against the administration's policy in Vietnam are hurting the situation rather than helping it, according to Henderson.

The protests encourage the Vietnamese to fight with the war, thus causing more people to be killed.

In discussing draft card burning, he said he is that this movement is an insult to all of us and a challenge to government authority.

Burning draft cards really doesn't accomplish anything and the draft laws won't be changed, continued.

Men who do burn their draft cards ought to be willing to accept the consequences, Henderson said. These men believe that they can defy the government with immunity, he continued.

Speaking of the people who are participating in this movement, Henderson said that they are unenlightened and emotional.

They feel that they must stop war, but they don't quite know how to go about it, he continued. So, of these demonstrators are using this movement as a publicity.

The government has a category for real conscripts.

(See HENDERSON on page 3)

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.... Discuss US Position

(CHILTON, cont. from page 2)

(HENDERSON, cont. from page 2)

may feel that continuing the war isn't worthwhile and may pull out of South Vietnam, he concluded. South Vietnam is an untenable position, he said, since it is a part of the Asian mainland and can't be sealed off from outside invasion.

Waiting for this kind of war is difficult, since it is a war of liberation using mainly guerrilla tactics, Chilton added.

These guerrilla tactics include the element of surprise, hit-and-run warfare, outnumbering the enemy, retreating when outnumbered, non-uniformed soldiers and the lack of a definite battle front, Chilton said.

This conflict is an excellent way to test military techniques, according to Chilton, and there is a great deal of discussion of this situation in the military.

In relation to negotiation, he said that there has been no response from the North Vietnamese as yet. He continued that part of the reluctance of the present administration to negotiate in Vietnam could be attributed to internal politics.

Richard Nixon and other Republicans have stated that negotiation would be a form of retreat and the present administration fears this kind of attack, according to Chilton.

tious objectors, he said. Many of the demonstrators don't fit into this category and are draft dodgers. "When your country gets into trouble, you can't sit down and knit sweaters," Henderson said. Everyone knows that we could have a world of peace and quiet, but we will never be free of wars, he said.

Large scale wars may be a thing of the past, as a war to the death isn't feasible in our modern world, he continued.

Cleaning out warlike places would be the best way to end war, according to Henderson.

He said that American and Viet Cong soldiers are the best he's ever seen and are both determined and eager to fight.

He added that he feels that we are ignorant of the Orientals and must try to come to understand them and they us.

Vietnam is not a political maneuver or an example of party politics, he continued. Our policy in Vietnam has been carried out in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations, he added.

In conclusion, Henderson said that he is always glad to see students concerned with political affairs, but wishes that they would find something worthwhile to protest.

Flambeau Forum

Facilities Lack Real Problem

To the Editor:

That criticism or theoretical gripe or whatever it was that was sent in by a Mr. S. C. in regard to the weight room is in my opinion incomprehensible.

The only thing that I think I understood in his letter to the Editor was his sarcastic compliment in regard to Mr. Seligman's perseverance in working out with weights for the past five years. I take it was meant to be a compliment; after all, one who would work out with weights vigorously for five years certainly deserves a compliment.

The real issue here is the weight room facilities, or should I say lack of facilities. This issue is not so grave as to deserve Federal attention as I think S.C. suggested, but just some attention by the proper officials here at the University. I am sure that with this proper attention the holes in the secondary

wooden flooring can be repaired, the crooked bars can be straightened, additional bars and plates can be added, an adequate bench and possibly some special equipment such as a lat machine can also be added.

When this facility improvement comes about I am sure it will make more than 100 students a little happier at FSU. I base this statement on the fact that thus far that is the number of students that have signed the petition on the north wall in the weight room of Tully Gym for the sole purpose of the weight room facility improvement.

Tom Parrish

Letters Policy

The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

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Paul Brown

Rules Based On 'Prejudice, Outmoded Concepts'

In a recent column I questioned the bases of some of our social regulations. My position was that "in society one's liberty should be restricted only when it seriously interferes with that of someone else." Of course there are exceptions to this, but still it provides an adequate guideline for rule making.

This guideline is discarded in regard to many of our rules here at FSU. This seems to be particularly true when it comes to rules for coeds.

Many of their rules have no basis other than personal prejudices based on outmoded concepts.

Not long ago Dean Warren released a statement in the "Flambeau" in defense of our social regulations. It was a weak rebuttal to criticism which said, in essence, that we must have rules in order to live together. Now, who would disagree with that?

The point is not whether or not we need rules, but what kind of rules do we need. Many of FSU's rules appear to be of destructive rather than of constructive nature.

The students are virtually forced to violate many of the rules because

they simply do not believe in their desirability and because they see little or no chance of having them changed.

I would hazard a guess that many of the coeds who come here are under much more stringent regulation than they were while in high school. This could well regress their maturation process rather than promote it.

The sad part is that the coed is given little credit for maturing during her four years of intellectual and social growth.

In order to make the regulations more constructive, the coed should be given considerably more freedom as time passes.

Now the coed is given such tidbits of additional freedom for her three years here (after her freshman year) as an additional half-hour of time out of captivity each weekday evening.

By the time she is a senior, she is placated with several senior automatics and a few other minor privileges in recognition of the new responsibility created by four years of college.

It would seem that the coed would

be relatively more retarded for facing the social world when she leaves here than when she came. In other words, some of the rules are in effect destructive rather than constructive.

Because of the veto power of Dean Warren, Women's Senate cant take no effective action that the dean is against.

In regard to many of our regulations in general, I fail to comprehend why the University presumes so much control over the students' life. Why should a student be forced to give up numerous rights simply because he decides to take a specific-

number of courses here? I see no logical connection between enrollment and the right to regulate off-campus social life.

The only other major institution in society that seems to have this same presumption is the military. The military is by nature largely undemocratic and totalitarian, but then these are necessary characteristics for its effective operation.

A university should not be based on the same assumptions as the military of a feudal society.

The administrator's heightened attitude will see the light some time--it is only a question of time.

Flambeau Forum

War Useless Says McArthur

To the Editor:

re: Letters to the editor from John E. Haynes and Richard Reid.

"I have known war as few men now living know it... Its very destructiveness on both friend and foe has rendered it useless as a means of settling international disputes." General Douglas MacArthur said the above to Congress, the great "blood-and-guts" hero of the "war set" admitted here the utter futility of war. Korea is a beautiful example of the truth of McArthur's statement: no one won, everyone lost.

Messers Reid and Haynes in their criticism of Jim Hunter's essay of the Viet Nam war declare that Mr. Hunter is defending an argument without basis and logic. I will not pass on the logic of either of their letters--but the basis of their points of view!

Please! They are defending men who echo the philosophy of such noble patriots as "Bull" Halsey who during the Pacific campaign of the second World War told his men (with, no doubt a gleam in his eye): "We're drowning them and burning them all up and down the Pacific, and I don't know whether it's more pleasure to be drowning

them or burning them!"

This is, in fact, the philosophy which Messers Reid and Haynes would have Americans adhere to. The enemy must be destroyed, for our system is not strong enough or good enough to wage an ideological war. We must kill all who disagree, right? It would not be impossible to begin immediate negotiations with the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam, the People's Republic of China, and the dictator--whomever he might be at that moment--of South Viet Nam.

We're not drowning the peasants of Viet Nam, as Admiral Halsey might suggest we do, but we are burning them; frying hundreds of innocents with napalm bombs. Is America to go down in history as one of the most hypocritical and ruthless giants ever?

Mr. Haynes, Mr. Reid, what about Lebanon, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Panama, Guatemala, the Bay of Pigs? What about the Philippines, where American bullets made the land crimson with patriots' blood? Are we again justified, gentlemen? Are not the rebels in this civil war

(Continued to page 7)

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on Monday, 15th November.

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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1965 Homecoming Highlights



DR. TALBOT TRAMMELL,
grandson of W. G. Dodd, unveils the portrait of his grandfather at
dedication of Dodd Hall Friday afternoon.



TYPICAL OF THE POW WOW
... were the gyrations of the FSU Head Cheerleader Toni Beals (above)
leading the cheering, multitudes and the serene, happy wave of a
crown-crowned Homecoming queen, Anna Faulds (below).



A WINNING FLOAT

... in Friday's Homecoming parade depicted a modern sports car contrasting a car from granny's day.



AT THE HEAD TABLE

... Governor Haydon Burns talks with FSU President John E. Champion during the Homecoming banquet.



35-0 WAS THE VICTORY SCORE

... in honor of Homecoming Queen Anna Faulds, who watched the excitement Saturday afternoon along with 25,000 fans.



"FSU ALL THE DAMN TIME"

... echoed around the stadium for two hours during the game Saturday afternoon.

Photos By

Al Olme

&

Jim Vastine



"SAN FRANCISCO BAY BLUES,"

... kazoos Peter to the audience during the Student Entertainment Series--sponsored Homecoming show Friday night.



THE FIRST TIME

... that Mary sang a solo, the entire audience sat entranced.



THE TWO MAIN HIGH SPOTS

... of Homecoming weekend were Peter, Paul and Mary (above) entertained Friday night in front of an audience of over 5,000 and (below) the Billy May Orchestra with Frankie Lester and Roy Hamilton featured at the Homecoming dance in the FSU Room of the Union.



Follow the map to McMillan's



OUTSTANDING DEACON DEVILERS

... last week were Tomahawk Award winner John Stephens and Savage Award recipient Charlie Pennie. Stephens received the award for outstanding offensive blocking. Pennie's award was based on his 93 percent efficiency rating for his afternoon's defensive work. He chalked up eight tackles and four assists.

Clobber Deacons Seminoles Find Late Spark

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Wake Forest Deacons from Winston-Salem, N.C., were on their knees as they left Tallahassee Saturday, praying that they don't meet another team like FSU until they find their offense again.

The Tribe clobbered the Demon Deacons by a score of 35-0, marking the first time in 15 games that Wake Forest has been held scoreless. "I thought we looked like a real football team," said FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson. "In the first half we didn't have the spark, but the team found it at the half."

Before the game, many fans said it was time for the FSU offense to explode, and explode it did. Reminiscent of the Gator Bowl champions of last year—when things were always happening big—the Seminoles moved for a total of 333 yards offensively, Saturday.

The Tribe did about everything in the game, from a fake field goal to a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown.

The return was made by Bill Campbell with 1:20 left in the game. He received the ball on the FSU 30, raced down the right sideline and didn't stop until he reached paydirt. Seminole defensive end H. T. Waller threw the key block which put Campbell in the open.

Late in the third quarter the Tribe was ahead 16-0. Not content with this margin, the team lined up as Pete Roberts seemed to be going for a field goal with fourth and five on the Deacon 32.

The ball was snapped to Tony Gero who was to hold for Roberts, but instead the junior quarterback jumped up and passed the pigskin to Max Weinstein for a gain of 17 yards.

From there Hammond directed the Tribe in for a touchdown.

There were a couple of new faces on the offensive squad this week.

Quarterback Kim Hammond played in his first varsity game and turned in a fine performance. According to Peterson, he has great potential, and if he can get the experience necessary, he could be in line for a starting position next year.

Hammond completed two passes for 44 yards in the game, both of them to the second newcomer in the Seminole lineup, Lane Fenner. At 6-5, Fenner bears a slight physical resemblance to the first half of the Tensi-Bilenski off combination last year, but catches like the second half. Just promoted from the "B" team Thursday, his glue-fingered ball handling and deceptive speed, make him exciting to watch, report the FSU coaches.

The Tribe was able to end its string of interceptions against a team with

thentation's leader in pass-stealing, Joe Carazo. The Deacon thief has picked off six passes this year. In the first six games this season, the Tribe had 11 passes stolen by opponents.

The offense was not alone in great performances Saturday. The Seven Magnificents and the Forgotten Four turned in their best game this year. They allowed Wake Forest into FSU territory only once during the entire game, and then only to the Tribe 33 yard line.

The Deacons were able to move only 73 yards on the ground and 26 in the air.

Peterson said, "They all looked good. The Pennie brothers played a real fine game. Wilson is a fine throwing quarterback, but he just didn't pose the threat to the outside like a lot we have faced this year."

"We worked on pass defense this week and stopped them. When that happened, they were in trouble," Peterson continued.

The Deacons were forced to punt a total of 11 times during the game, tying the ACC record.

The Seven Magnificents allowed Wake Forest only five first downs, and only one in the second half. The last time the Deacons were limited to so few first downs was against the Tribe in 1956.

Quarterback Jon Wilson said after the game, "We just couldn't move. I couldn't do a thing. Every time I turned around someone was right there."

Peterson left the dressing room smiling. "The team played outstanding ball," he said. When someone told him that North Carolina State had beaten Duke 21-0, though, his smile changed to a look of determination.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Fraternity League volleyball action tonight, the ATO's meet the TEP's, the LXA's take on the KA's and the SAE's challenge the PDT's at 7:15 p.m.

The SP'E's clash with the PKP's, the SN's battle the TX's and the PKT's encounter the DTD's at 8 p.m. At 8:45 p.m., the SX's tangle the DX's, the FKA's go against the KS's and the ATO's oppose the KA's. The TEP's collide with the PDT's, the LXA's face the PKP's and the SAE's tussle with the SP'E's at 9:30 p.m.

The FSU soccer team brought two victories under its belt Saturday, beating St. Leo Junior College by scores of 6-1 and 7-0 on the Seminole soccer field.

Peter Erdmann, Rado Faidic and Jim Myers each contributed two goals to the Tribe Kickers' cause in the first of the twin bill.

In the second game, the previously untied second team exploded for the seven points, posting the shut-out.

The deadline for turning in applications for the all-campus mixed golf tournament has been extended through Thursday. All entries should be turned in to Edward Cubbon's office, room 124 Tully Gym.

The FSU Circle K Club defeated its counterparts from Pensacola JC in a flag football game here Saturday morning. The final score was 19-12.



LATCHING ON

... to an Ed Pritchett (16) aerial in Saturday's game is Buddy Blankenship (86). The senior Seminole fliker completed 10 of 18 passes for 119 yards. Blankenship grabbed two of them for 23 yards.

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Tribe's Runners Meet Today

Fourteen men will walk onto FSU track to run the race of lives at 4 p.m. today.

The FSU and Florida cross-country teams meet here to determine the team is really the better, weeks ago in Gainesville, where two teams finished in a 28-20 with both squads missing several seconds.

"This time we plan to beat the said Dick Roberts, FSU's cross-country coach, "but it won't be this one means so much to the team that they'll be running over their ability sometimes."

If the competition is as strong as it is expected to be, no less six runners could break 20 minutes for the rugged 4.2 mile race.

The Seminoles will rely heavily on seniors Tom Graham and Hohnadel, who is recovering from a mid-season leg injury, junior Nelson and sophomore Sid Mercer. Roberts said he hopes that Nelson and Mercer place high in the Gators' depth.

Florida's top runners include Gene Cote, last year's National for College Champion Dieter Carrico and sophomore Al Farris. Bill Brinson.

"That first run in Gainesville was early in the season," Roberts. "We think we've improved greatly since then, but so do the Gators."

Other Seminole trackmen are in middle distance stars Ross Ter and John Brogle, senior Carrico and sophomore Al Farris. Since last month's race was terminated until fifth place in each team finished, every man in this race could be the point-getter, said Roberts.



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ATHER

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32, No. 48

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 10, 1965

Robert Bone Ks Tomorrow Vietnam War

Robert C. Bone, professor of
History, will discuss "The Ori-
Development of the War in
Vietnam" in a Veteran's Day lec-
ture.

His talk will be at 2:30 p.m. in
the Auditorium. It is sponsored by
the Student Government as part
of the observance of Veteran's Day.
Mr. Bone, president of the student
union, will introduce the speaker. The
lecture will attend.

On the subject of Vietnam,
Mr. Bone will lecture and discussion
with Peter Chen in the Dorman
Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Bone is a native of Asia and is
professor of government.
His discussion is free and open to
all.

Mr. Bone said his talk will deal with
the history of events in Vietnam,
the development of the war there
after US involvement.

Five years ago Mr. Bone published a
book entitled "The Temporary South-
Vietnam." Prior to joining the FSU
in 1961, he was a foreign
service officer in Holland, Canada,
Australia and later a foreign
service officer in Thailand.
He was a Ford Foundation Fellow
in 1958 and just prior to joining
the faculty was with the United
States Mission in Saigon.

Classes, Offices Closed

National Crisis' Provides FSU Holiday

All classes will be suspended
Monday, November 11, because of
the national crisis. Students, faculty
and staff will be in observance
of Veteran's Day.

Gifts Sent To American Troops

A drive to send Christmas
gifts to American servicemen in
Vietnam deserves the support of
the University. Student Body
President Jim Groat said.

Men Scheduled

The Classic Film Series
presents "The Prince and the Mendicant"
in the Auditorium. Admission is
free.

The film is the story of a friend-
ship between two ranch workers
in their valley by John Steinbeck.
The workers find themselves on the
same ranch, until one strange
circumstance separates them.

The film is directed by Lewis Mil-
ler and stars Burgess Meredith,
Field and Lon Chaney, Jr.

Admission Granted

Women will have 12:30 a.m.
admission tonight because of the
day tomorrow, announced the
Student Women's Office late yester-
day.



RATHSKELLER OPENING

... at the Union birthday party Saturday is emphasized by Erik L.
Collins, Union Board chairman, as he points to the scale model of the
new informal gathering place located beneath the Union cafeteria.

suspension of classes and closing
of offices "will enable our students,
faculty and staff to participate in the
nation and State observance of Veter-
an's Day during this time of national
crisis.

ation of our strong support for
American servicemen wherever
they are," he added.

Booths will be set up on campus
today to sell boxes of candy at a
reduced rate of \$4.50 per box. The
candy will be gift-wrapped, con-
taining a card with a personal mes-
sage and signature from the indi-
vidual who sent the package, and dis-
tributed to American servicemen
in Vietnam during the holiday
season.

The drive, originated by FSU Stu-
dent Government, is sponsored by
Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma
Sigma and Circle K. Arnold Air
Society, Pershing Rifles and the
Local Navy Reserve Unit will as-
ist in the drive.

The drive begins today because
it is the last school day before
Veterans Day, said George Beal,
Sec. of Communications.

Booths will be open today from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. at the library, West-
cott, the Sweet Shop, the Mecca,
and the Union. Friday and Monday
booths will be open at the library
and the Union.

The only booth open tomorrow will
be one outside Moore Auditorium
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. because of the
Veteran's Day program scheduled
for that time, said Beal.

Several hundred FSU students will
participate in the Veteran's Day
parade scheduled for mid-morning
in Tallahassee. A special public
meeting has been scheduled for the
chambers of the House of Represen-
tatives in the State Capitol at
noon.

Both Champion and Student Body
President Jim Groat issued state-
ments encouraging members of the
University community to join in the
special Veteran's Day observance.
Groat said: "Special programs in
observance of Veteran's Day are
scheduled throughout the nation to-
morrow. I am confident that the stu-
dents of FSU understand the deep
significance of these programs.

"Unlike some days set aside for
celebration, this is an occasion de-
signed for reverence."



FRANCISZEK ZACHARA

'One Day More' Next Studio Theatre Play

"One Day More," the second production of the year
by FSU's University Studio Theatre, will be presented
at 5 p.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium. Open to
the public without charge, the play is based on a novel
by Joseph Conrad.

Built around the theme that people
would rather live in the security of
their dreams than face reality, the
play is part of the day-long cele-
bration of the University Union
birthday party.

Actors and actresses of the one-act
play are Judy Tate, David Humph-
reys, Bill Mangham and Karl Hein.
The first production by Studio
Theatre this year was "Spinoza's
Anthem" by Edgar Lee Masters, a
dramatic interpretation of the lives
of the inhabitants of a small mid-
western town.

The Union birthday party includes
activities in every building of the
campus.

Dedicated one year ago Saturday,
the Union has a physical plant which
cost \$2.7 million. It includes an au-
ditorium, cafeteria, swimming pool,
bowling alley, book store, Rath-
skeller and student activities of-
fices.

The bathing suit judging will be
Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Union
Pool. The evening gown competi-
tion and crowning of the queen
are scheduled for Saturday night
at 9 p.m. in the FSU Room.

Another phase of the birthday party
is the art exhibit in the main lounge.
Also, for artists or would-be ar-
tists, a mural will be painted on
the wall of the new Rathskeller,
located below the cafeteria.

Coffee Meet Honors Allen Tate; Reading, English Hour Planned

One of America's foremost liter-
ary critics, Allen Tate will be at an
informal coffee hour today at 4:30
p.m. in the Browning Lounge. Uni-
on, Tomorrow he will give a poetry
reading at 7:30 p.m. in the State
Room, Union. A question and answer
period will follow.

As guest lecturer at the English

Faculty Pianist Recital Tonight

Compositions by pianist-composer
Franciszek Zachara will be featured
in a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in
Opberman Music Hall with the com-
poser at the piano for the second
group of selections.

There is no admission charge and
the public may attend.

Joining the pianist-composer for
the presentation of the selections
will be Nancy Fowler, oboe, and
Harry Schmidt, clarinet, of the
School of Music faculty, Bob Danks
trumpet, and Michael Smiley, trom-
bone, both students.

"Sonata for Trombone and Piano,"
will be the opening number by
Smiley, trombonist, and Zachara,
pianist.

Zachara has concertized widely
throughout Europe and the US,
making his American debut at New
York City in 1928. He joined the
faculty of FSU in 1948.

He will perform "Organ Choral
in D Minor," which he transcribed
for piano; "The Music Box," "Six
Pieces For Left Hand Alone," and
"Twelve Variations on the Theme,
America."

Miss Fowler, asst. professor of
music, will join Zachara in the per-
formance of "Sonata for Oboe in B
Minor," and Schmidt, asst. profes-
sor of music, will perform "Grande
Suite in Blue for Clarinet and Piano"
with him.

Coffee Hour, Friday at 4:10 p.m.,
Tate will wind up his three-day
visit to FSU. The weekly coffee
hour, sponsored by the English dept.
and the "Flambeau," will be in the
Westminster House.

A graduate from Vanderbilt Uni-
versity, Tate on leave from the Uni-
versity of Minnesota to serve as
guest editor of the special T.S. Eliot
memorial issue of "The Sewanee
Review."

Founder of "The Fugitive" which
he edited from 1922 to 1925, he has
edited or served on the editorial
staff of "Hound and Horn," "The
Kenyon Review," and "The Sewanee
Review."

He is the author of 12 books in-
cluding biographies of Stonewall
Jackson, Jefferson Davis and
novel, "The Fathers."

A well-known poet, many of Tate's
poems have been anthologized such
as his "Ode To The Confederate
Dead."

Dr. Harry Morris and Dr. Len
Weingart, FSU professors of Eng-
lish, were former students of Tate.



ALLEN TATE

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Due Process

The following quote from the "Harvard Law Review" is illustrative of the hypocritical position of many university administrations, faculties and perhaps of much of the American public as well.

"When we proudly contrast the full hearings before our courts with those in the benighted countries which have no due process protection, when many of our courts are so careful in the protection of those charged with crimes that they will not permit the use of evidence illegally obtained, our sense of justice should be outraged by the denial to students of the normal safeguards."

In spite of this, administrations usually fail to provide students with these safeguards. When students do make an attempt to obtain their rights, the reaction of the university community, and of the general public, is at best apathetic, and usually is downright hostile.

Even the courts have not always supported these attempts. The same writer states, "It is . . . shocking to find that a court supports them (the administrations) in denying to a student the protection given to a pickpocket."

Perhaps the most interesting questions here are "why do students allow this?" and "why do students create systems as bad as those of the administration?"

The most obvious answer is, "They don't know any better."

Classroom theory aside, where in the University community have students seen due process in practice?

Which members of the FSU administration or faculty have set a good example?

Their failure to make due process anything more than a theory shows up in the student courts.

The procedures of house councils, judiciaries and the Honor Court, while odious in themselves, are only symptoms of a greater problem: the profound ignorance of the most essential principles of American justice.

Looking at these courts we must consider not only what this system does to those who come before the courts, but also what it does to the judges.

People who practice law while knowing nothing of justice are dangerous. What will happen when these people enter the world outside the University, carrying with them ideas of justice formulated in the student courts?

While these examples have been local, the problem is not. It concerns most American students and the whole American people.

Thus, wherever due process for students becomes an issue, the question must therefore be asked: "If students are ignorant of the concepts of civil rights and due process, how will they, as citizens, prevent our country from becoming like those where people do not have these rights?"

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Academic reform as well as calendar reform is necessary under the quarter system, said Charles Rovetta, Dean of Business. "There would be a greater emphasis on student participation in the learning process, and a new measure of class credit independent of the minutes spent in class would have to be devised."

Rovetta, who has studied and taught under all three operational systems (quarter, trimester and semester), prefers the quarter system. "It is the only system that provides for study periods that are uniform," he said.

Rovetta believes that the system is the best alternative for both the faculty and student. It provides equal class opportunities and intensified study.

Under the quarter, both faculty and students could choose a time to stay out of school either to work or vacation, Rovetta said. Under either the semester or trimester, the faculty can only leave during the summer as do a majority of the students.

However, under the quarter they could take a leave of absence for four different times during the year, as could the students, he continued. There would be a reasonable time for transfer either into or out of the system. Statistics showed that 350 universities are on the quarter system and less than 30 operate on the trimester.

A major point against the quarter system was the extra registration and exam period. However, Rovetta pointed out that under the present trimester, the University has five periods for registration: one in September, January and June and two during April for III-A and trimester III.

Rovetta said he believes it would not be productive but disruptive to have Christmas divide a term rather than end a term.

Another argument against the quarter and trimester is the climate. Administrators feel that students do not produce the same quality of work during the months of July and August as during their months. Considerations are being given to eventual air-conditioning of buildings.

Rovetta pointed out that under the quarter system, students would be able to take a leave of absence for four different times during the year, as could the students, he continued. There would be a reasonable time for transfer either into or out of the system. Statistics showed that 350 universities are on the quarter system and less than 30 operate on the trimester.

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(Continued to page 3)

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ODK Chooses 10 For Membership

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, whose new members were announced at the 1965 Pow Wow Friday night, will formally tap in ceremonies this week at the ODK marker in the Union Plaza.

Floyd Christian was selected as a member from State government for his service to the Pinellas County Schools and to education in the state of Florida, said Jack Cannon, president.

As members from the faculty and administration, ODK chose Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of the Division of Basic Studies, and Dr. Paul Piccard, head of the FSU honors program.

Student leaders who have maintained a 2.5 grade point average were selected for leadership in campus life, said Cannon.

Students chosen were Rick Fritz, Max Weinstein, Tom Farrar, Carl Dimino, Tom Boyd and Ken Hey. Graduate student Bob Levy was also chosen.

Interviews Planned

The Placement Office has released the schedule of interviews with the following companies for today:

Pan American World Airways: guided missile range division; engineering science majors.

Walgreen's: management trainees. Ask for details.

Travelers (Insurance and Indemnity Co.): actuarial, administration, claim, data processing, sales and underwriting.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: accounting majors.

Rockingham Community College: Wentworth, N.C., teachers.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

Cases Tried By Women's Court

Women's Judiciary last week tried 10 cases, eight of whom received partial restriction, said Jennifer House, chairman.

Cases C-9 and M-7 were each given seven days partial restriction for leaving on a weekend without approval.

Three days partial restriction for mechanical errors in signing cases G-8 and P-10.

S-14 and J-7 received three days partial restriction for late entry without calling in. Case E-3 received the same restrictions, but the sentence was suspended because she tried to call in, said Miss Howe. Three days partial restriction were given to U-1 for not signing out for the weekend.

Case S-13 was given two weeks full restriction for taking one drink. Five weeks probation and two weeks full restriction were received by case D-4 for taking more than one drink.

'Showboat 'Round Bend' Set In Westcott; Faculty Lead Soloists

"Showboat 'Round the Bend," the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club's benefit, will be at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night.

Four vocalists and a cellist from FSU's School of Music will be among the 15 variety acts. Ethel Donaldson, Elena Nikolaidi and Harry Dunscombe of the faculty, and students Clint Nichols and Sid Buckley will perform.

Named "Best Actress of 1965" by the Tallahassee Little Theatre, Jo Stripling will present a descriptive reading, "A Piece of Red Calico," by Frank Stockton.

Mrs. Stripling has done graduate work at FSU in theatre and drama and has appeared in performances for the Tallahassee Little Theatre, the University Theatre and the FSU Opera Guild.

She recently originated a 30-minute radio program "Moments From Great Literature," which features dramatic readings on WFSU-FM, Monday evenings.

Another act will be by Chandler Cowles, a three-time Pulitzer prize winner for his play productions in New York.

The Tallahassee Tumblers, FSU circus acts, Cherrill Heston and his troupe, and the FSU Little Theatre will perform. The FSU Little Theatre is one of the other acts on the program.

General admission tickets may be purchased from members of the Junior Woman's Club at the Bookstore from Dewey D. Price or from Jayleen Woods in the Office of Information Services, 305 Westcott.

Johnson Signs Education Bill

President Johnson returned to the campus of Southwest Texas State College, where he received his degree, to sign a \$2.6 billion education bill Monday.

The bill will put 140,000 students who would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend college into universities next year with federal aid, Johnson said.

Educational opportunity grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 are provided for by the legislation.

LBJ stated that he plans to turn to the January session of Congress for the money to finance a National Teacher Corps which was authorized by the bill. Special help would be brought to children of poverty schools by the teacher corps, he said.

The bill provides for 6,000 teachers

and recent college graduates paid by the federal government who will try to improve the educational conditions in impoverished areas. The corps would serve only in those areas as requested by local officials. The scholarships should average \$500 with \$1,000 maximum for a student in the upper half of his class the preceding year.

The education bill supplies the student with low-interest loans, college libraries with improvement funds, newly-developing and small colleges with grants-in-aid, said Johnson.

Best Instructor Poll Scheduled

A poll to determine the best classroom instructor of the School of Business will be conducted today on the first floor of the Business Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A booth operated by the pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will receive nominations from students.

Criteria for the selection to be used by both the student body and the selection committee (seniors from every department of the School of Business) are: thought-provoking lectures, clear, understandable presentation, high level of student interest, awareness of current professional activities and an interest in students' welfare.

... Critic

(Continued from page 2)

since the French took over and there are none today.

The whole analogy with segregation in the South falls apart on so many points that it is useless to discuss it. Suffice it to say that American constitutional law does, at least theoretically, represent the Majority, and that Law is applicable to the South. One might ask Mr. Haynes what "minority rights" would be lost to the Vietnamese upon the victory of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam?

I think he would find that the present American puppet regime in Saigon is so constituted that there are no rights to be lost.

In closing I must remark, without of course revealing my own views on this subject, that Mr. Haynes letter is as unsatisfactory as he thinks Mr. Hunter's to have been. I think, however, that Mr. Haynes did make a very cogent point about the embarrassment of the US government. It is peculiar that in order to defend democracy we must prevent democratic elections and to help serve world peace we must wage war on peoples who do not agree with us. Shades of 1964.

Name Withheld

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and soloists - Verdi REQUIEM

Single tickets for opera go on sale Wednesday, FSU Students \$1.25; Faculty and Staff \$2.50

All seats reserved - Season Tickets: FSU Students \$2.50, Faculty and Staff \$5.00 to \$12.50.
University Ticket Office, University Union, Direct Phone 599-3368

Cedric Whitman Talks On Homer

Cedric H. Whitman, poet and author of Greek literature, will present a lecture on Homer at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Longmire Auditorium.

Sponsored by the classics dept., Whitman is professor of Greek and Latin and chairman of the Dept. of Classics at Harvard University.

He received an AB and a PhD degree from Harvard where he has been on the faculty since 1947. He received his doctorate degree in 1947 at Harvard.

Whitman is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1961-62.

He won the Award of Merit of the American Philological Assoc. in 1952 for his publication "Sophocles: A Study of Heroic Humanism."

He was awarded the 1958 Christian Gauss Prize by Phi Beta Kappa for his book, "Homer and the Heroic Tradition."

His latest publications are "Aristophanes and the Comic Hero" (1964) and a narrative poem "Abelard" (1965).

Two verse translations, with accompanying music, of the "Alcestis" and "Ion" of Euripides were also recently published by Whitman.

He will be accompanied to Tallahassee by his wife, a former Tallahassee resident, who is preparing a critical edition of Isaac Newton's "Principia."

Mail Yuletide Cards

A unique Christmas card remail service is available to students who would like to send their yuletide greetings postmarked Christmas. Roberts Associates of Harley Enterprises will mail all or part of any student's Christmas cards at the price of \$2 per 200 cards plus \$.03 for every card after 200.

Cards received before Dec. 10 will be mailed from Christmas, a small town in central Florida, Dec. 10. After that date, cards will be sent on the day received.

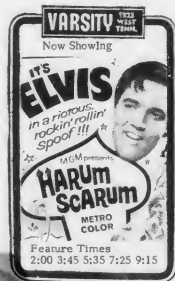
Roberts Associates request that the cards be addressed in the legible type or handwriting with zip codes whenever possible.

The envelopes must be sealed and must have the proper amount of postage.

Packages of envelopes should be sent to Roberts, 1008 Lee Ave., Rockledge, Fla., 32955, along with cash, check or money order remittance.

Merit Exam Soon

Applications for a merit exam for probation-parole supervisors may be obtained by mail from the Florida Probation and Parole Commission, room 235, Doyle E. Carson Bldg., Tallahassee. Candidates must be males under 45 years of age, with a BA degree.



CEDRIC H. WHITMAN

FSU Ad Society Receives Award

The FSU Elton G. Borton Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, has been awarded the Donald W. Davis award for progress and efficiency during the past year.

A joint statement issued by Richard Joel, faculty advisor, and Scott Ellington, chapter president, stated that this is the third time since the award's inception that the FSU chapter has won the honor.

It is the highest national honor within the fraternity.

The FSU chapter has always been one of the top 10 chapters in the nation, said Ellington.

The competition for the award takes place each year between 47 collegiate chapters.

The chapters are judged on all facets of their year's activities including pledge activities, treasury strength, chapter growth and alumni performance, Ellington explained. The stated goal of Alpha Delta Sigma, according to the president, is to promote honesty, integrity and a belief in the basic principles of sound advertising.

The FSU chapter of ADS was chartered in the School of Business in 1953.

TODAY

4:10 p.m. The Oceanographic Institute Seminar will feature Heyward Mathews speaking on "Primary Production on Artificial Reefs," room 101, Love Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Kappa Epsilon religious society will meet in 240, Union.

4:15 p.m. Part I of the Meteorology Seminar will be in 301 Love Bldg. Dr. Richard L. Pfeffer will speak on "Vertical Motion in the Atmosphere on the Scale of the General Circulation, Extratropical Cyclones and Hurricanes."

4:30 p.m. The Guest Lecture Series will feature Allen Tate, poet and literary critic, in the Browning Lounge, Union. There will be an informal coffee and discussion.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Village Vamps rush will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "Of Mice and Men" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. ODK will meet in room 252, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Marketing Club will meet in the Starny Conference Room, Business Bldg. Initiation and plans for the Christmas toy sale will be discussed.

8 p.m. The University Women's Club music group will meet at the home of Mrs. Manley Whitcomb, 1515 Argonne Rd. Dr. Jack Swartz will demonstrate the autoharp.

8 p.m. The FSU Dames Club will meet in the Florida Room, Union. Dr. James Walters, head of the Dept. of Home and Family Life, will speak on "Communication in Marriage." New members will be initiated.

8:15 p.m. Franciszek Zachara will be the pianist at the Faculty Recital in Opperman Music Hall.



ULRICA, THE FORTUNETELLER

... will be performed by Betty Jane Grimm in the State Opera production of Verdi's "A Masked Ball" Friday and Saturday nights, 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

State Opera Association Gives 'A Masked Ball' This Weekend

A company of over 100 persons is presently making final preparations for the State Opera Assoc. presentation of Verdi's "A Masked Ball," to be given Friday and Saturday nights in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Season tickets are still available at the Union Ticket Office. Individual tickets will go on sale today.

Before the production opens this weekend, a full musical rehearsal, two full run-throughs and two dress rehearsals will be conducted.

The cast includes Ethel Donaldson as Amelia, Richard Collins as Count Ankerstrom, Clinton Nichols as King Gustav III of Sweden and Betty Jane Grimm as the sorceress-fortune teller Urica.

The role of Oscar will be sung by Gail Brown, Friday night and Marilyn Meier, Saturday night.

Technical preparation for the production started in the summer. Construction on the late 18th century, Sweden, began in early September.

Although rehearsals opened at the start of the term, the performers had been studying the roles months before. A chorus also selected in September will sing the songs.

Orchestra rehearsals were started in mid-October.

Finishing touches are now being made on some 80 costumes that have been made for the opera.

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...ademic honor code meetings for
...Friday night house meetings have
...cancelled. They will be re-
...cheduled later. The Thursday night
...meetings have been resched-
...uled for Wednesday, Nov. 17, at
...8 p.m.

...Dancing Class will be Wed-
...nesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Uni-
...versity Room, Union.

...r. Peter Chen will be the guest
...speaker at the Dorman Hall dis-
...cussion tonight at 8 p.m. in the
...Dorman Lounge. The discussion will
...be concerned with the current Viet-
...nam situation. Anyone may attend.

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- Dr168 Goya, Man Taming a Horse
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- VP288 Klee, Sinbad the Sailor
- VP293. Cezanne, Mardi Gras
- VP303. Utrillo, Rue de Montmartre
- VP444 Bradbury, Ebb Tide
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- CS336. Cezanne, La Midi de France
- CS1278 Shumaker, Sea in Splendor

- CS1257 Wood, Autumn
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- CS407 Picasso, Nature Morte

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER

For the first time this season, the Seminoles have managed to tip the season's win-loss balance to the win side, and the indications are that FSU Coach Bill Peterson's men are not about to let the scales move back the other way for the remainder of the season.

Whatever was said or whatever changes were made at half-time Saturday certainly helped the Tribe find the form that had been missing since last season.

After the game, honorary game captain Phil Spooner said, "All we did at the half was made up our minds to go out there and beat them."

Beat them the Tribe did. With seniors Spooner and Max Wettstein both back at full strength for the first time since the season's beginning, the Tribe appeared to take on new life.

Newcomer Lane Fenner also added new life to the offense.

Thursday, Fenner was in his regular spot as an end in the opposition's formations while the Seven Magnificents worked on Wake Forest plays. Somebody noticed he was outmaneuvering the Magnificents and catching passes more often than not, even when being double and triple-teamed.

When this fact was brought to Peterson's attention, he decided the Tribe would be better off with Fenner on its side. Therefore, the Evansville, Ind., native made his initial appearance Saturday.

Reports from the practice field say that the Seminole defense is much happier now that Fenner is not out there antagonizing them.

Pete Roberts was kicking extra points and field goals for the Tribe Saturday in spite of a broken toe on his left, non-kicking foot. The Seminole place-kicker was injured in a dormitory accident early last week.

He was not able to practice until Thursday and will probably be kept out most of this week. In spite of the injury, Roberts still managed to boot five points through the uprights Saturday.

The Seminoles have only three games remaining, but each is most important. The season record can be anywhere from a 4-6 to a 7-3, depending on how the last three games go.

Several of the post-season bowls have indicated that the Tribe is still very much in contention for a bowl berth. If the Seminoles win the last three games, they are almost assured of a bid.



"... when he scores," Ed Pritchett rolls around and to chalk up the Tribe's first touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's action against Wake Forest. The Seminoles exploded for 26 more points in the second half.

"HE'LL BE COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Intramural basketball officials will meet Friday at 4:15 p.m. in room 117, Tully Gym.

There will be a pre-season basketball tournament beginning Monday. Details will be announced later.

First round singles results in the FSU Invitational Tournament found Randy Jobson downing Ed Lewis 6-0, 6-3; Jim Jarrett beating Jay Gardner 6-3, 6-3 and Al Marcher outstriking Mike Barton 6-3, 6-1. Ed Burtt outlasted M. Atherton 7-5, 6-2; J. C. Arnold tripped Bo Weeks 6-3, 6-2; Martin Dundies edged out Steve Montague 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and Paul DeZeeuw bopped Cliff Murphy 6-2, 6-2.

The quarterfinals in the tourney will be 1-day at 2:30 p.m. Finals are scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in the varsity courts at Tully Gym.

In the Women's Monday-Wednesday League Volleyball Tournament, Dorman I pushed out Reynolds 12-15, 15-4, 15-7 and Delta Zeta knocked off Sigma Kappa 15-4, 15-4 in the semi-finals.

Today's championship game will pit Dorman I against Delta Zeta.

Surplus Talent, Good Coaching Spell Key To Winning Season

by GENE RAINES

Flambeau Sports Writer

The freshman football team really has something this year—it's called depth.

When quarterback Gary Pajic was injured in the Southern Mississippi game, Clint Burton engineered the offensive drives that got the team rolling, as it moved over the Generals 33-0.

Burton received a minor injury in the game and was replaced by Phil Hlatt. The junior Seminoles have no shortage of able-bodied quarterbacks; they began the season with nine. Freshman Head Coach Bill Proctor made some necessary changes so each man could be used in a position in which he can play well.

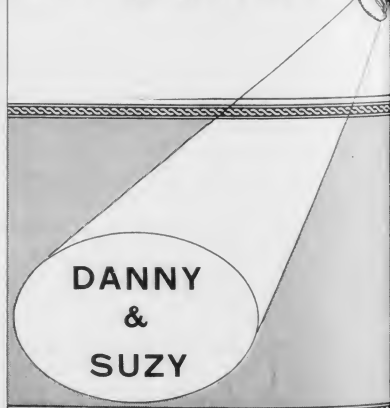
The freshman team has something else this season—a pride.

Pajic said it best when he stated, "Freshman players have a pride in themselves and in the team." "Other teams may have more potential, or maybe without ability, but our guys care what the look like in the field. This gives something few teams have," Pajic continued.

Ron Sellers, receiver, drew the down passes during the last game, put it this way, "We've been playing team ball. There are no individuals on the team."

There is a third element that make-up of this winning team, that is the coach. Proctor, the players agree that Proctor is not hard and it pays off. "Everyone on the team says we have the best coach we could possibly have," Pajic said. "We think one of our success is due to him."

SPOTLIGHTING



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National Standings

	Conference	All Games
	W L T Pts GP	W L T Pts GP
Auburn	5 1 1 41	5 1 1 41
Alabama	5 1 1 41	62 4 1 132
Tennessee	4 2 1 38	5 2 1 38
Florida	3 2 0 35	63 5 0 127
Georgia	3 2 0 35	78 5 0 150
Kentucky	2 2 0 22	71 6 0 138
Mississippi	3 0 0 30	64 4 0 105
LAC	1 3 0 45	89 5 0 131
Miss. St.	1 3 0 38	61 4 0 102
Texas	1 3 0 38	79 4 0 135
Vanderbilt	1 4 0 37	104 2 5 1 68

Major Independents

	W L T Pts GP
Utah State	7 1 0 28 102
Xavier, Ohio	7 1 0 28 91
Notre Dame	6 2 0 24 84
New Mexico St.	4 2 0 17 127
West Texas St.	4 2 0 16 83
Soc. Man.	4 2 0 14 35
Georgia Tech	4 2 0 14 35
Cincinnati	4 2 0 14 35
Penn. St.	4 2 0 14 35
Virginia Tech	4 2 0 14 35
Navy	4 2 0 14 35
Texas Western	4 2 0 14 35
Memphis St.	4 2 0 14 35
North Carolina	4 2 0 14 35
Florida St.	4 2 0 14 35
San Jose St.	4 2 0 14 35
Pittsburgh	4 2 0 14 35
Miami, Fla.	4 2 0 14 35
Pratt, Okla.	4 2 0 14 35
Conn. St. U.	4 2 0 14 35
Boise State	4 2 0 14 35
Army	4 2 0 14 35
San Diego	4 2 0 14 35
Utah	4 2 0 14 35
Idaho	4 2 0 14 35
Wyoming	4 2 0 14 35
Nebraska	4 2 0 14 35
Illinois	4 2 0 14 35
Michigan	4 2 0 14 35
Wisconsin	4 2 0 14 35
North Carolina	4 2 0 14 35

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UU To Celebrate Birthday At All-Out Party Tomorrow

A day-long birthday party will be in progress at the Union tomorrow to celebrate the first year of the Union's existence.

A meeting place for students and faculty, the Union will sponsor many activities in the four buildings of the complex, said Erik Collins, Union Board chairman.

The Recreation Committee of the Union Program Council will offer free swimming, bowling and billiards from 9 a.m. to midnight, and free bicycle rental from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

From noon until 8 p.m. at hospitality centers (Crenshaw Bldg., escalator and main lounge door), there will be free coffee and registration for prizes. The Union Program Council Hospitality Committee will maintain the stations.

Under the direction of the Forum Committee of the Union Program Council, clowns in the Union will hand out lists of the events of the birthday celebration.

From 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., celebrants may help paint a mural on one wall of the games room in the Rathskeller, below the cafeteria. The Union Program Council Exhibits Committee will offer a choice of paint and brush size.

Scheduled events for the party include a special children's show from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Before the showing of the Little Seminole Series movie "Midsummer Night's Dream," there will be a juggling act by Bones Brown, a juggler with the circus.

Gymnast Smith will present a diving exhibition along with a Tarpon Club exhibition at 1:30 p.m. They are being presented by the Recreation Committee.

A jazz concert sponsored by the Music Committee will be outside Moore Auditorium from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The audience will be in the courtyard.

The Literature Committee in cooperation with the Studio Theatre will present a one-act play, "One Day Movie" in Moore Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Murder Ahoy" is the title of the campus movie to be shown by the

Film Committee in Moore Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Under sponsorship of the Music Committee and under the direction of Bob Braunagel, band director, the Marching Chiefs will give a concert on the south lawn of the Union from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For active students, there will be a dance presented by the Dance Committee in the courtyard from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is in charge of the opening of the Rathskeller and Games Room located beneath the Union cafeteria. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a ribbon-cutting to commemorate the opening of the new rooms.

In the Rathskeller, the Special Events Committee will oversee the program of activities.

A drawing for prizes will be conducted by the Secretarial Committee.

THE FLODA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, November 12, 1965

THREE FSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS

try out the "chickie hut" in the Union Rathskeller which will be formally opened during the Union Birthday Party at ribbon-cutting ceremonies tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Rathskeller is located below the cafeteria.

Howell will speak on "The Peace Corps in Malaysia" at Special Forum Sunday night. The meeting will be at FAMU. Cars leaving the Student Chapel at 8 p.m.

Vol. 52, No. 49

VP Gonzalez Scolds; Speech Gets Action

Senate considered 17 pieces of legislation during its weekly meeting in Moore Auditorium Wednesday, following a scolding by Senate President Larry Gonzalez.

Gonzalez took full advantage of his role in his reprimand of the senators for slowing down action on legislation. Naming lack of experience in Senate procedure as the key problem, he admitted that criticism of Senate in last week's "Flambeau" was "well deserved" and added that he hoped the Senate would improve.

The note of happiness in Gonzalez's speech was the announcement that the 18th Student Senate has already introduced more legislation up to date than had any other Senate in the past six years.

Starting the ball rolling with consideration of a Groot-vetoed bill, the Senate discussed and defeated the concerning limitation of presidential office tenure. Sen. Carl Emilio, who introduced the bill several weeks ago, did an about-face by urging the defeat of the measure.

The necessary two-thirds vote to override the veto was not obtained as the bill was defeated.

Winners Omitted

Recent "Flambeau" article lists the names of the Homecoming winners omitted the "most appropriate float" was chosen by Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Last week's time-consuming Traffic Court abolition debate was shortened considerably Wednesday as the senators quickly voted down the bill containing both constitutional and statutory amendments. Taking the place of the original bill were two bills with the amendments listed separately. Both bills, which together declared the FSU Traffic Court null and void, were passed by Senate.

Other controversial bills which were considered by Senate included the proposed charter for the "Penthouse Phantoms," an organization composed of residents of the upper three floors of Smith Hall. The "Phantoms" created a block seating problem earlier this fall by applying for a block for football games.

Attorney General Lief Erickson referred the charter to the Senate for approval with along with words of caution to "consider the possible setbacks to term government." He admitted that dividing the dorms does have some merit.

In response to a Senate resolution concerning the lack of space for operation of Student Government on the third floor of the Union, the Union Director Herb Reinhard reported that the request for additional room would be placed on the agenda of the Union Board meeting. "Although I do not feel it is desirable," he added.

Reinhard also stated that other organizations were hard-put for room.

New bills considered out of regular order were two measures regarding the Student-Senate Relations Committee. Of all the bills considered by Senate during the meeting, these two, termed by one senator as "just formalities," received the most attention.



DR. ROBERT BONE

Bone Lectures On War Origins

Dr. Robert C. Bone, professor of government, spoke on "The Origin and Development of the War in Vietnam," yesterday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

Introduced by Student Body President Jim Groot, Bone elaborated on the history of the conflict.

Among other points, Bone brought out that Communism is sustained in Viet Nam by force. He quoted Sec. of State Dean Rusk who said that "destruction of government is the goal of the Viet Cong. Over 2,290 government officials and 26,146 civilians were killed by the North Viet Nam forces."

Bone said that religious, nationalist, and all other sects are anti-Communism. Contrary to popular thought, Ho Chi Minh would not be chosen by the South Viets provided with free elections since he was so badly discredited after his establishment of a Communist police state in the North, Bone continued,

Sweden's historical King Gustav III will visit FSU in the State Opera Assoc. presentation of Verdi's "A Masked Ball" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

According to Richard Collins, director of the opera, Verdi is Italy's greatest opera composer. "A Masked Ball" represents the turning point in his style to a more serious approach.

The play deals with Gustav III, historical king of Sweden, who is in love with Amelia, the wife of his chief aide and most devoted servant, Count Johann.

After seeking an heir designed to help overcome her love for the king, Amelia is surprised by her husband during a rendezvous with Gustav, Johann, who had come to warn the king of an assassination plot, joins the band of murderers as a means of revenge.

An underhanded drawing of lots forces Amelia to accept the chore of killing Gustav at a masked ball. As Gustav lies dying of a stab wound, he reveals his intentions of sending Johann and his wife out of the country to avoid the affair. The aide is immediately sorry and repents.

The classic story of the triangle is enhanced by the idea of an absolute monarchy and the true devotion of a servant.

In the time of Verdi, "A Masked Ball" was received unsuccessfully by the senators who felt during the time of Italy's war for independence from Austria, that the monarchy should not be displayed in such a disapproving light.

State Opera Presents Verdi's 'Masked Ball'

For this reason, Verdi was compelled to change his main character to the governor of colonial Boston, which had already ended its fight for freedom.

The State Opera Assoc. has restored the character of the king to add more sense and depth to the feeling of loyalty, said Collins.

Musically, "A Masked Ball" is passionate and earthy, dealing with the strong and intense feelings of love and revenge," said Collins. The score is the high point of Verdi's career in which he turned to a heavier and more serious style.

The use of the orchestra became an important feature of the cast.

"The opera has all the ingredients (Continued on page 7)

Poet Allen Tate At Coffee Hour

Allen Tate, critic-poet, will speak at the English Coffee Hour today at 4:10 p.m. in the Westminster House, located at the corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St.

Guest editor of the special T.S. Eliot memorial issue of "The Sewanee Review," Tate is currently on leave from the University of Minnesota.

An author of several books and co-editor of the famous and edited "The Fugitive".

He has edited or served on the editorial staff of "Hound and Horn," "The Kenyon Review" and "The Sewanee Review."

Two members of FSU's Dept. of English, Dr. Harry Morris and Dr. Len Weingart, are former students of Tate.



UNIVERSITY UNION BIRTHDAY PARTY

November 13, 1965

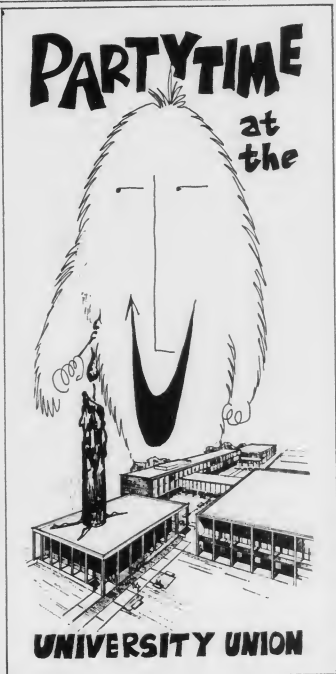
I. DAY LONG ACTIVITIES

- A. Free swimming, bowling, billiards, bicycle rental, 9 a.m. - 12 midnight
- B. Registration for free prizes at Hospitality centers, Noon - 8 p.m.
Three locations: Crenshaw Building, Escalator, Main Lounge door. Free coffee.
- C. Student Art Exhibit, All day in Main Lounge
- D. Southeastern Inter-collegiate Sailing Assoc. Centerboard Sloop Championships
Nov. 13 and 14, Lake Bradford

II. SCHEDULED EVENTS

- A. Miss University Union Bathing Suit Competition, 1 p.m. Poolside
- B. Little Seminole Matinee, "A Midsummer Nights Dream" 1:30 - 3 p.m. Moore Auditorium
- C. Tarpon and Diving Exhibition, 1:30 - 3 p.m. Poolside
- D. Jazz concert, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Outside Moore Auditorium
- E. Studio Theatre, 5 - 6 p.m. Moore Auditorium
- F. Band Concert, featuring the **Marching Chiefs**, 6 - 7 p.m. South Lawn of Union
- G. Campus Movie, "Murder Ahoy" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Moore Auditorium
- H. Opening of Rathskeller and Games Room, Ribbon-cutting ceremony 7:30 p.m.
- I. Courtyard Dance, Music by the **MARAUDERS** 8 - 11:30 p.m.
- J. Rathskeller Hootenany, 8 - 11:30 p.m.
- K. Drawing for free prizes, Ballroom 9 p.m.
- L. Miss University Union Pageant, 9:15 - 10:00 p.m.
- M. Cake cutting, Courtyard 10:00 p.m.

ALL ACTIVITIES FREE TO FSU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF





KATHY ROSE

... is this week's Delta Chi Greek Girl. A member of Phi Mu sorority, she is majoring in elementary education. Miss Rose is a member of Village Vamps, Freshman Flunkies and is currently social chairman of her sorority. She said she likes to spend her spare time skiing, sailing and horseback riding.

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THIS WEEKEND

TODAY
3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Helen Critchfield, 2106 Scenic Rd.

3 p.m. Dr. Daniel H. Janzen of the Dept. of Entomology of the University of Kansas will present as the subject of a biological science seminar "The Interactions between Ants and Acacias in the New World Tropics" in room 228, Conradi Bldg.

4 p.m. R.C. Stouffer of the U of F will present "Recent Aspects of the Magnetic Behavior of Some Co (II) Complexes" in a chemistry dept. seminar in 124 Dittenbaugh Bldg.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie, "Murder Ahoy," based on an Agatha Christie novel, will be shown in Moore Auditorium for \$25.

8:15 p.m. The State Opera Assoc. will

present "A Masked Ball" in Westcott Auditorium.

Weekends: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa.

TOMORROW
7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be a canoe trip down the Wacissa River. Reservations may be made in room 315, Union, for \$2 per person. The group will leave from the circus lot.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. District I Forensic workshop will be in the Williams Bldg.

9 a.m.-midnight. The day-long Union Birthday Party will be in the Union complex. All activities are free and open to the public.

Noon. The Union Program Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee will have a luncheon in the Lafayette Room, Union.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Series will show "Midsummer Night's Dream" in Moore Auditorium.

2 p.m. The University Women's Club will sponsor a fashion show in the FSU Room, Union.

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will have a match with Jacksonville University in room 240, Union.

5 p.m. The Studio Theatre production of "One Day More" will be in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Murder Ahoy", the campus movie, will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

9 p.m. Miss University Union will be selected in the FSU Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. The State Opera Assoc. will present "A Masked Ball" in Westcott Auditorium.

Weekends: Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta.

SUNDAY
8 p.m. The Student Party will be in Moore Auditorium.

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your convenience

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weekdays and 'til 1 a.m.
Friday & Saturday

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across from Kellum Hall

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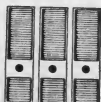
And so does this Satilene nylon tricot shift. Pintucking and Val lace trims either side of this collarless, straight sleeveless, deeply slit nightie.

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And so does this Satilene nylon tricot pajama. Pintucking and val lace trim either side of the collarless, straight deeply side slit top. To complete the fashion look...Cadori pants.

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Smelko Up For Doctorate In 'Faustus'



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you *know* it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

FSU graduate student Al Smelko, who will be playing the title role in the upcoming "Doctor Faustus" production, will be performing before his most critical audience—his doctoral committee.

His interpretation of Faustus, which is said to be a difficult role, is part of his dissertation. It is the first time acting has entered into a PhD requirement at FSU. Members of his doctoral committee will attend the play next week.

The Christopher Marlowe 16th century play tells the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil in return for worldly riches. Smelko said the approach to the role will be modern rather than historical.

"I tried to approach the role in such a way that it presents the problems of the modern as a parallel to those of Faustus in his time," he said. To play the role, Smelko has researched literature on the Faust legend from a variety of sources. Following the play Smelko will write his doctoral paper. A major part of the paper will be information gathered in playing the role.



"HOW DO I LOOK?"

... seems to be what Al Smelko, who will play lead in "Doctor Faustus" next week in Conradi Theatre, is saying in this rehearsal picture. Smelko will be performing in fulfillment of part of his doctoral dissertation.

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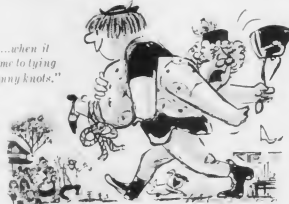
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"...when it came to tying granny knots."



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Signafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Bartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the *more* intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and in a way? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college's financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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.... Masked Ball

(Continued from page 1)
 excitement and involvement."
 Collins.
 is an exciting evening of theatre
 which the audience should be
 used with the simple and compre-
 hensible plot whether or not they
 know the story prior to seeing it."
 continued.
 Collins has played 35 roles in opera
 directed for the last 13 years at

Auburn and Indiana Universities.
 Working with Collins as conductor
 of the orchestra is Robert Sedore,
 assoc. professor of music and con-
 ductor for 15 years.
 "From the staging standpoint, it is
 a very exciting dramatic mood;
 overall, a tuned performance," re-
 marked Collins.
 Among the members of the cast
 is Ethel Donaldson as Amelia, A

soprano and faculty member in the
 School of Music, she has been fin-
 alist in the Metropolitan Opera.
 Clinton Nichols, as King Gustav III,
 has sung as tenor throughout Tennes-
 see and the Southeast.
 Betty Jane Grimm, who has sung
 in New York with the Robert Shaw
 Chorale, will sing the part of Ulrica.
 Collins will play the role of Count
 Johann.

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL



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TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

... Fred Vorce (left) discusses details of set construction with Assoc. Technical Director Paul Hutchins for the State Opera Assoc. presentation of Verdi's "A Masked Ball" tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott.

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SATURDAY NOV. 13

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Presents Chamber Group Concert Sunday

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity will sponsor the FSU Chamber Group in a program of modern chamber music Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will consist of "Histoire du Soldat" and "Oenet for Winds" by Igor Stravinsky, and Dr. John Boda's "Quartet for Brass." Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, percussion instructor and director of the "Collegians," will conduct the performance.

ance. Meyer's most recent conducting assignment was a concert performance of Stravinsky's Opera-Oratorio "Oedipus Rex."

The concert of chamber music will be performed again at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday evening.

Following the performance in Opperman Music Hall, there will be a reception in the School of Music Faculty Lounge. The public may attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota will have a shoe-shine tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at stations located at Kellum, Smith, Salley and the MusicBldg. The price is \$5.25.

The Campus Crusade Co.-Unibus will meet in Kellum Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker is Leroy Scott, biological science.

The green trial scheduling period runs through Friday, Dec. 3. Basic Studies Division students should contact their advisers immediately for appointments to prepare schedules for next trimester.

Eight members of the debate squad will represent FSU in the Annual Central Alabama Novice Debate Tournament at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., today and tomorrow.

Debaters are John Duffield, Ronnie English, Layne Ferguson, Janet Findling, Fat Higgins, Rebecca Meixel, Tim Frugh and Gordon Reynolds.

The group will be accompanied by Pat Kennicott, asst. director of debate, and Brad Fendell, debate coach.

The FSU chapter of the American Assoc. of University Professors will have its November meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florida Room, Union.



RAMON E. MEYER

... percussion instructor and director of the "Collegians," conducts the rehearsal of the FSU Chamber Group which will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity in a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Crimes

(Continued from page 2)

A woman with an only daughter and a man with no children would probably not have equal capacities for administering justice as jurors in such a case. Every person's background and experience will prejudice him slightly on almost every subject. So we have 12 men and we try not to have them all prejudiced in the same direction.

But is this done in a southern trial connected with racial problems? Evidently not. Are the juries even chosen with this end in mind? Evidently not! Negroes are excluded and white supremacists are admitted. To get a jury with balanced prejudices, you could have six white men and six Negro men--and for every white supremacist, a Black Muslim! But is this practical? No. A hung jury every time. So we try to keep extreme prejudice out and get a fair cross section of background and experience in those whom we choose. I hesitate to pick on the South on the racial issue. I know the problem exists nationwide and even worldwide--and in every respect, it may even be worse in the North. But

the problem of unequal justice is most acute in the South, and it is more serious than most other racial problems. Something is going to have to be done to help correct this problem.

It may help to put crimes connected with civil rights under federal jurisdiction. It would certainly help if every citizen on a jury were to put the ideal of equal justice for all under the law far above his personal prejudices and not use the courts as a tool.

Bruce Cunningham

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in Jackets . . .

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Sheepskin linings, waist length,
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Arkansas	27	S. M. U.	21
Auburn	22	Georgia	21
Florida	23	Tulane	17
Florida State	21	North Carolina State	17
Georgia Tech	21	Virginia	6
Miami, Florida	17	Vanderbilt	6
Miami, Ohio	24	Dayton	6
Michigan	25	Northwestern	8
Michigan State	15	L. S. U.	14
Mississippi State	21	Oklahoma	10
Missouri	21	Penn State	20
Navy	15	Mississippi	14
Tennessee	15	T. C. U.	6
Texas	17		

Frosh Working Toward Best Record; Yellow Jackets Final Obstacle Of Year

With the hope of having its best record since 1961, the FSU freshman football team ends its season Saturday night against the Georgia Tech frosh in Moultrie, Ga.

The freshman's 3-1 record this year is their best since the undefeated squad of 1961. The team has defeated this season Mexico Tech 48-12, the U of F 13-7 and Southern Mississippi 33-5, while losing to Miami 35 to 46.

"We haven't played a team as good as Georgia Tech," said Freshman Coach Bill Proctor. "I am well aware of that Miami beat the Tech frosh, but

that was earlier in the year. This Georgia Tech team is even bigger and faster than the Miami team.

"We'll have to play our best ball game of the year to play on equal terms with them. They are primarily a hard-running, ball-control team, and teams like that can really limit our strong offensive attack," Proctor continued.

The FSU freshman team has scored 119 points to its opponents' 73 in four contests. However, against the FSU freshmen, a ball-control offensive team, the FSU gridders were

held to just 13 points and their lowest yardage of the year. With star quarterback Gary Pajcic out with a broken collarbone, Clint Burton, an Atlanta by birth, will lead the attack. Burton engineered the offensive drives in the Southern Mississippi game, throwing four touchdown passes and running for a fifth score.

"Since the Miami game, our defense has been outstanding," said Proctor. "The boys developed pride as a unit and stopped Southern Mississippi and Florida. If they can give the offense the chance to score, then we have a fair chance to win the game."

Proctor was particularly pleased with the improvement of his two defensive tackles Roger Hiett and Keith Abbrington. The FSU freshmen are strong at the defensive ends with a good defensive backfield led by Howell Montgomery.

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At State Homecoming Tribe War Party Seeks Wolves

by RICH HALTEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

For any kind of team--be it football or volleyball--a road trip can be a lonely thing, and this weekend FSU's Seminoles will be among the loneliest travelers. The Tribe boards a plane at 6 p.m. this evening for Raleigh, N. C.

The Seminoles will be packing their gridiron gear and the hopes of a winning season along with a possible bowl bid as they prepare to leave.

Tomorrow the Tribe takes the field against the North Carolina State Wolfpack at 1:30 p.m., and it will have its work cut out for it. This is homecoming weekend for North Carolina State, and the game crowd will be more partisan than ever. In addition, it is the last chance for the alumni to fill old Riddick Stadium. Next year the Wolves move to a new 40,000 seat den in Raleigh.

FSU football fortunes have not

exactly been built on away game wins. The road trip has meant a rocky road, especially this season with all three Tribe losses on foreign turf. In fact, the last Seminole win in the opposition's back yard was a 17-14 squeaker over Georgia back on Oct. 17, 1964.

Yet FSU teams have always played their best against the crew from Raleigh, winning six out of eight in the series. In '63 and '64 the Seminoles knocked off, in Tallahassee, two fine Wolfpack teams,

both Atlantic Coast Conference Champions.

Two years back N.C. State came to town with an impressive 7-1 mark, only to be shot down by a 14-0 Tribe Homecoming triumph. Last year's Gator Bowl Championship squad battered the Wolfpack for a 28-6 November night victory. FSU hasn't been to North Carolina since 1956 when they beat the 'Pack there by a 14-0 effort.

Now, however, the smoldering Wolfpack with revenge in mind invites the Seminoles into their den. Four and four this season, N.C. State has gained a momentum that is carrying it to a big finish. Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack has polished off three conference opponents in succession and allowed only one TD during the last three tilts while scoring 63 points.

Last to fall were the Blue Devils of Duke, a usually potent opponent that got just 73 yards rushing and no points on the scoreboard.

"We expect that N.C. State will be very ready for us," advises FSU Coach Bill Peterson. "We expect nothing but the hardest kind of football game. If our boys aren't prepared to play one of their best games, we'll lose this football game."

Peterson compares the Wolfpack to Georgia, a big strong team that runs hard and passes when you least expect it.

N.C. State, with an abundance of large, fast linemen, may be the first team to outwrestle FSU this season. Gary Rowe, at 192 lbs., is the lightest man in the beefy backfield. Rowe has a 3.5 rushing average on 107 yards and is the Wolfpack's leading pass receiver with 17 catches for 242 yards.

Backfield sparkplug is 217-lb. quarterback Charlie Noggle who runs like a fullback and has 306 yards via the ground route. No slouch in the passing department, Noggle has heaved 47 completions in 94 tosses and 458 yards through the air.

Hefty halfback Shelby Mansfield, at 205 lbs., has steamed to 451 yards while losing only five all season.

The Seminoles will be facing another tough pass defense team. N.C. State has swiped 15 of the opposition's passes this season, and 12 during the last three games. Fleet Tony Goltz leads the Wolfpack secondary with five interceptions.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There will be a meeting of intramural basketball officials today at 4:15 p.m. in room 117, Tully Gym.

In the second round of the FSU Invitational Tennis Tournament, Dave Danielson put down Jim Jarrett 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; Stu Bruner beat Roberto Mancha 13-11, 6-4; Clint Murphy upped Steve Burtt 6-3, 6-0; Terry Foote whipped Jesse Arnold 6-3, 6-3 and Steve Gue shocked Martin Dundies 6-3, 6-3.

The finals of the tourney will be today at 2 p.m. In addition to the men's singles championship matches, faculty doubles and mixed doubles winners will be determined. The matches will be played on the courts at Tully Gym.

The FSU Sailing Club is the host club this weekend for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assoc. Centerboard Sloop Championship, with the races beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Lake Bradford.

The first race will be preceded by a skipper's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Participating with the Seminoles will be eight other sailing crews, representing the U of F, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tulane, St. Petersburg Junior College, Miami Dade Junior College, St. John's Junior College and Florida Presbyterian College.

Tribe Trackmen Sprint By Gators

The FSU cross-country team routed the U of F 19-37 (low score wins) Tuesday afternoon here.

The Seminoles' Tom Graham won the race, running the 4.2 mile course in 22:26, a few seconds off his school record.

The U of F's Gene Cote nipped FSU's Bill Nelson by one second for second place.

The meet was never in doubt, as no less than five Seminole runners challenged for the lead, along with Cote, at the half-way mark.

Graham finally took the lead and slowly increased his margin of victory during the last two miles of the course.

The Seminoles' Bob Hohnadel took fourth, Sid Merchant fifth and Dick Carrico sixth.

The Gators' top scorers were Dieter Gebhard (seventh), Austin Funk (eighth) and Larry Powell (ninth).

Pat Furtchel and Hugh Duval, who won their berths in an elimination series two weeks ago, will be the Tribe skippers for the event.

The faculty opposes the graduate students of the government department tomorrow on the gridiron at 10 a.m. on the Florida High Field.

This is the first annual faculty-grade football game, sponsored by Circle 224. FSU students are invited to attend.

The Racquetball engage the Lady Gators from the U of F tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the tennis courts behind Montgomery Gym. Interested spectators are invited.

The Tallahassee Auto Club is sponsoring Gymkana Sunday at the Leon County Fair Grounds. Registration will be at 10 a.m. with anyone invited. For further information, call 224-3044.

In the semifinals of the women's volleyball tourney Monday, Lands overtook Broward 15-8, 12-15, 15-9 and Sigma Kappa downed Kappa Alpha Theta 9-15, 16-14, 15-10. Lands and Sigma Kappa will vie for the championship next week.

The final play-offs in women's bowling intramurals will be at Crenshaw Lane, 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Monday league winners were Palm Court FEA with a 14-4 record and Sallee Hall with 13 wins and five setbacks.

DeGraff, with a 16-2 sheet, and Kappa Alpha Theta, sporting a 12-6 mark, took the top places in the Tuesday league.



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Swan Song

Going through the exchange copies last week from other campus newspapers in the South, we found an editorial from the "Emory Wheel" that we felt should be reprinted here.

It gives an interesting look at publishing problems of another university and should help put the common view of the "Flambeau" in another perspective. The editorial is the "Swan Song" for "Wheel" editor Otis Turner.

"Well this is it.

"After weeks of soul searching I have decided to relinquish my positions as editor of The Wheel. The decision was made some time ago, but I did not think I could resign until I had made an effort at solving the problems which have necessitated my departure...

"I am sorry to say that we have not been able to correct the third--and primary--reason for The Wheel's inadequacies. The problem is one of time.

"The Wheel has an annual budget of \$35,000 (the Flambeau gets \$38,000 from student activity fees and completes its budget through advertising) and a working staff of 25 (the "Flambeau" has a working staff of 11). The editor is expected to take this budget and staff and somehow do a good job of reporting the news to a community of 8,000 people (the FSU community is greater than 14,000 people) every week (the "Flambeau" is daily).

"It is impossible to do a good job on a part-time basis. Many professionals make a career of editing weekly newspapers that are neither as good nor as large as The Wheel.

"From bitter experience I know that the idea of editing a newspaper in one's spare time is ridiculous. In the present situation an editor must decide either to publish a mediocre weekly in his spare time or to sacrifice grades in order to have the time necessary to issue a really good publication.

"Will he settle for journalistic mediocrity or academic mediocrity? It is unjust for an editor to be faced with this decision--especially if he strives for excellence in both journalism and academics.

"... A campus newspaper is not just another extra-curricular activity. It is published for the benefit of the entire university, which would be severely handicapped without a regular medium of news. Every member of the university community justly feels that the newspaper is responsible to him, and he has the right to criticize.

"Any editor worth his salt feels the full weight of his responsibility, and he wants to do a good job--not for himself but for his institution."

The "Flambeau" agrees.

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Adams 'Lets Facts' Defend Trimmed

Sec. of State Tom Adams said, "... let the facts speak for themselves in defense of the trimester year-round operational system.

In a letter to Gov. Haydon Burns, Adams said, "It is well established that the fall and spring enrollment

in our universities is little affected by the type of calendar.

"Summer enrollment, then, becomes the critical factor in any effort to achieve maximum year-round utilization of our system. Under the semester plan, enrollment

traditionally falls off dramatically in the three summer months, leaving a majority of the system unused for a majority of the year. "The trimester, at least from experiences during the past year, has resulted in greatly increased attendance during the summer months.

For example, in the summer of 1967, the last year of the semester system, 11,572 students attended state universities.

"The next summer, under the trimester, the enrollment jumped to 14,997, an increase of 4,425, or 38 percent over the preceding summer terms. By comparison, fall enrollment increased only 2,673, so that time, increases in summer attendance have shown continued steady gains.

"Furthermore," said Adams, "students themselves seem to prefer year-round operation over the semester system despite the fact that it makes them work a little harder in recent polls at the U of F, U of S, and UCF, the students indicated they preferred the trimester plan almost two to one."

According to the law, said Adams, the 17-week semester plan is legal. By virtue of the fact that the Legislature has defined year-round operation as being "three semesters or four quarters," we are not limited to one or the other.

Adams pointed out that the Cap doesn't close down for three months every year nor does any other business; therefore, a university should not close down shop, either.

Adams felt that one of the reasons for the lack of acceptance of the trimester was due to the faculty's indoctrinating students against the system.

"Several faculty members have been known to give final exams. Others just complain loudly in class letting the system take the blame for their not being able to cover the material."

"There wasn't a sincere effort made in behalf of the system," he continued.

Also detrimental to the education system, said Adams, was the fact that Florida has five universities supported by the state.

Two universities would be sufficient, he said, making the other four-year colleges.

(NEXT: Summary and conclusions)

The War In Vietnam

Chittick Defines American Goal

Dr. William O. Chittick, professor of government, is generally for the policy of the administration in Vietnam, and gave an over-all view of the situation in this conflict in the following interview.

Our goal in Vietnam is to bring an end to the outside intervention of North Vietnam and the Chinese Communist cohorts, and to re-establish the kind of minimum situation in which the South Vietnamese can set up a viable government of their own choosing, according to Chittick.

"The US isn't demanding a permanent land base in Vietnam. We are no longer demanding that the government set up in South Vietnam be democratic.

"The US does hope that the South Vietnamese government will intimate extend and consolidate its basis for popular support throughout the countryside."

According to Chittick, the US hopes to induce the North Vietnamese to stop fermenting revolution in South Vietnam. Internal ferment will continue to some extent, but the US hopes that it can be reduced to a level where South Vietnam could handle it with some outside assistance, he said.

America is the responsible power in Vietnam. When the French moved out of South Vietnam in 1954, and the US was the only western power capable of countering Communist pressure in this area, Chittick continued.

The decision to partition Vietnam was the most expedient way to stabilize the area in the absence of a viable government, he said.

When the North Vietnamese with the support of the Chinese Communists later decided to unify Vietnam by infiltrating men and materials into South Vietnam, Chittick continued, the US intervened in the conflict at the request of the existing government.

On the subject of the actual warfare in Vietnam, Chittick made the following statements:

There are three routes of infiltration into South Vietnam.

First, there are the myriads of trails along the border of Cambodia and Laos, called the Ho Chi Minh trail. This infiltration route has been used primarily to bring men and small arms into South Vietnam. Second, large amounts of arms and supplies have been infiltrated into South Vietnam on the sea, by which heavy weapons and materials are sent.

South Vietnam has little ability to stop the penetration of its long coastline because it has no outposts on the sea and has few boats to patrol the waters.

A third infiltration route is along the Mekong River, which is an international waterway. This means that the South Vietnamese government can not stop and search all Soviet ships which travel up the Mekong to Cambodia. These ships have been used to supply Viet Cong forces in the delta or across the border in Cambodia.

US forces have done two things. They have established a number of strong points along the coast as well as one base in the interior highlands, An Khe.

US forces have also tried to deny sanctuaries which the Viet Cong has had in South Vietnam. Bombing these areas keeps the Communists on the run, and puts them on the defensive. It also prevents them from pursuing their own strategy.

Chittick closed by saying that he feels that the demonstrations against US policy in South Vietnam are not dealing with real alternatives and aren't examples of constructive criticism.

The solutions offered by the demonstrators are not feasible in the short run. These demonstrators are in the minority, Chittick said.

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rsday Night

Cramer, Pittman To Present Recital

Sam F. Cramer, trombonist and Sam Pittman, pianist, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today evening in Opperman Hall. The opening number is the program. The premiere performance is a composition by Harpik Der. The recital is free and open to all. The program features five different nations. They represent some of the techniques and styles of today, as well as some of the solutions in

composing music for the trombone and piano. The opening number is by Alec Wilder, an American. It reflects the show tunes and ballads of a few years back. Jacques Castere, "Sonatine pour Trombone et Piano," uses both the traditional forms and the jazz idiom. Other numbers are by Kazimierz Serocki, a Pole; Jen-Takasi, a Hungarian; and Der Hovhannissian, a native of Iran. Pittman, instructor in music theory, moved from temporary to full status at FSU this year. He is

a former member of the faculty of Birmingham Southern College in Alabama. In 1957 he taught a community course in contemporary music in Birmingham under sponsorship of the city and Birmingham Southern College. Cramer has been a member of the music faculty since 1952. He has conducted a number of clinics for brass instruments throughout the South. He has a doctor of education degree in music education from FSU.

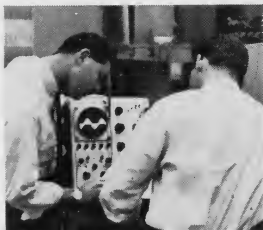
-WFSU-TV SCHEDULE-

TODAY	of Slow Fire' " This is a suspense story about the murder of a young American girl who is living with a French family while attending a French university.
8:30 p.m. "Dateline United Nations"	
This is a report direct from the United Nations' 20th General Assembly.	
TOMORROW	THURSDAY
8:30 p.m. "Music in the 20's"	8 p.m. "The French Chef: Chocolate Mousse" The chocolate mousse is a famous french dessert.
This is the concluding program in a series. It will deal with composers Henry Cowell, Edgar Varese and Leo Orenstein who were the "ultra m-moderns" during the 1920's.	9 p.m. "The Best of NET" This is a special one-hour recital with duo pianists Luboshutz and Nemeff.
WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
9 p.m. "Classic Cinema 'Passion Minneapolis Symphony'"	8:30 p.m. "Festival of the Arts: Minneapolis Symphony"

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A separate agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing "secure" (i. e., invulnerable) communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. Within this spectrum of activity—which also encompasses electronic data processing, recording and information storage, and cryptology (the science of codes and ciphers)—are many exciting areas of concentration for the mathematician graduate. Mathematical problems are of a high order of challenge and require an uncommon amount of ingenuity; often they must first be defined, then formulated before they can be solved. Many are urgent, but there is much long range work as well.

Numerous Modern Mathematical Tools, Techniques Utilized

Solution of a specific communications problem may require statistical analysis of data for causal significance, probability theory, statistical design of experiments, and Fourier analysis. Some systems design problems demand extensive research and the application of statistics, modern algebra, linear algebra, and information theory, plus such useful tools as groups, Galois fields, matrices, number theory, and stochastic processes.

Too, mathematicians at NSA often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems, working closely with physicists and engineers developing new concepts and circuit devices... and then helping find newer and more efficient ways to use them. This leads to interesting problems in automatic coding, pro-

gramming languages, speech recognition, pattern recognition and the mathematical analysis associated with learning machines.

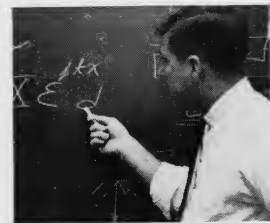
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ADVANCED STUDY: NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to eight hours each semester and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are

paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

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PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS: TRAVEL The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young mathematicians by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

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Campus Interviews— Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement Office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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TODAY

4 p.m. Football Highlights will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. The statistics colloquium will feature William Lever speaking on "A Method of Computing Contingency Tables Using Prior Information" in 101 Love Bldg.

5 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi initiation followed by dinner at 6 p.m. in the Leon and University Rooms, Union.

6:30 p.m. The APO pledge meeting will be in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The APO active meeting will be in the Leon Room, Union.

8 p.m. The AALP will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

Actor Must Make Gentleman Of Prince Of Devils Mephistophilis

Bob Grubbs has the difficult role of turning Mephistophilis, "the prince of devils," into a gentleman in the upcoming University Theatre production of "Doctor Faustus."

The play is scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday in Concert Theatre. In the production, Christopher Marlowe's character Mephistophilis has the difficult job of luring Faustus into selling his soul to the devil. The actor must bring human qualities to the role and gain the sympathy of the audience.

Grubbs' interpretation of Mephistophilis will be aimed at tracing a modern parallel to Faustus' problem in the 16th century play.

Grubbs, director of Studio Theatre at FSU, is a former member of the Dept. of Speech and Drama at Pfeiffer College where he received his BA degree. He has an MA degree from the University of Mississippi.

He has acted in USO tour production with the American Educational Theater Assoc. performance of "The Glass Menagerie" and has

performed leads in "Horn in the West" and "The Lost Colony." At FSU, he was director of the recent production of "Spoon River."

Playing opposite Grubbs in the play will be Al Smekel as Faustus. Smekel, a performance will be in part requirement for his PhD. Later, he will write a paper on the role.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. They will be \$1.50 for non-students and \$.75 for students. Students having supporting roles in the play include: Pat Egan, David Chira, Buddy Day, Terry Rogers, Bob MacNaughton, Bill Gammon, Ed Berry, Chuck Stegmann, and Charles Phillips.

Also David Martin, Norma Vorce, Steve Kleid, Karleen Manny, Anne Phillips, Becci Blair, Lynn Darcy, Ann Jennings, Judi Herr, Linda Haugbee, Janice Caswell, Henry Polk, Fred Breckenridge, Batchelor Owen, Alex Kurjick, Wayne Cowart, Gerold Gray, Robi Olmstead, Michael Pive and Ingrid Shuler.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the International Club executive council at 5 p.m. today in room 330, Union.

The Gamma Beta Phi Society, a new service organization on campus, recently elected officers. Ward Hurst was named president; JoAnn Kozel, vice president; Beverly Reynolds, corresponding sec.; Linda Combs, recording sec. and Jim Mangelnick, treasurer.

The members of the society also approved their local constitution and set up executive, program and publicity committees.

The purpose of the society is to encourage local high school Beta Club members to continue their education and to provide the opportunity for Beta graduates at-

tending FSU to get acquainted, said Hurst.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service society, offers babysitting services Friday and Saturday nights for \$.50 per hour. For further information call Bonnie White in 322 Cawthon Hall.

Friday was the deadline for "Tally Ho" space contracts.

Any organization that has not already sent in its space reservation must do so immediately.

National Teachers Exams for prospective teachers will be given Dec. 11 at the University Test Service, 203 Educational Bldg.

Additional information on the tests may be obtained at the University Test Service Office.



FSU'S CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA

... has elected Assoc. Dean of Arts and Sciences Stephen Winters (center) president. Also elected from left, Ralph McWilliams, vice president; Paul Morrison, treasurer; Conrad Tanzy, secretary and Shores, historian.

Welfare Administration

IGR Awarded Federal Grant For Study

The Institute of Governmental Research at FSU has been awarded a grant of \$56,384 by the US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to study county welfare administration in Florida.

The grant is for one year. The study is expected to require two years for completion. It is anticipated that additional funds will be awarded at the end of the first year to conclude the project.

The study will focus attention on supplementation by Florida's counties of federal-state financed public assistance programs administered by the State Dept. of Public Welfare—old age assistance, aid to the blind, and families with dependent

children and aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

The project staff will study also the general administration of county welfare programs and intergovernmental relations of the counties with state and federal agencies on welfare matters.

It is expected that analysis of county welfare issues and problems will result in recommendations to county, state and federal officials and legislators that will have national significance. Dr. Albert Sturm, director of the institute, said.

County supplementation is required when the amount of financial assistance provided under federal-state

programs is inadequate to meet the needs of welfare recipients.

In Florida the maximum that can be paid to a mother of six dependent children under a federal-state program is \$81 a month, the 1st west in the nation.

The maximum that can be paid under assistance programs aged, the blind and the disabled is \$70. The counties often have to supplement these payments.

Further county aid is required for persons awaiting action on applications for public assistance for others who are unable to obtain legal requirements for federal assistance.

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freshmen Sting Ga. Tech, 27-7; complete Best Year Since 1961

FSU freshmen, led by quarterback Clint Burton, went over, and through the Georgia Tech freshmen Saturday night to 27-7.

The game, played in Moultrie, Ga., was the fourth game for the Moultrie High School and Hearing Center.

It was passed to John Crowe and the Sellers for two touchdowns in the third score in himself.

Captainman set up his touchdown for FSU with a 44 yard pass play, then ran the remaining yards.

He engineered a stunning 44 yard pass in three plays: a pass to Glass, a hand-off to Hurst, a pass to Sellers.

After FSU with a 28 yard touchdown strike to Crowe, the Richardson's point-afterkick play and FSU led in the first half.

Two seconds left in the first half, FSU's Montgomery received a punt and ran it back 39 yards to the 14. On fourth down Burton led a 10 yard line Sellers for a touchdown. FSU kicked the extra point and the half ended 14-0.

In the second half, Tech bogged down on the ground and FSU took over. The first drive was halted when Jerry Paul intercepted an FSU pass on the Tech's fourth yard line, Tech was forced to kick and Montgomery received the punt, taking the ball from Tech's 38 to its 24. Three plays and two passes later, Burton scored on a keeper play, and the score was 20-0.

Three minutes and 12 seconds later FSU scored again. Jeff LaCour intercepted a pass on Tech's fourth play and Captainman came in as FSU's quarterback. He threw a 44 yard pass to Sellers on the Tech two yard line, then carried the ball into the end zone on the next play. Richardson's point-after attempt was good, and FSU led 27-0.

The Yardstick		
	FSU	Ga. Tech
First Downs	17	15
Running Yards	14	11
Passing Yards	229	97
Passes Attempted	26	22
Passes Completed	16	9
Interceptions	3	1
Punts	5	26.0
Punt Average	47.6	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	35	4



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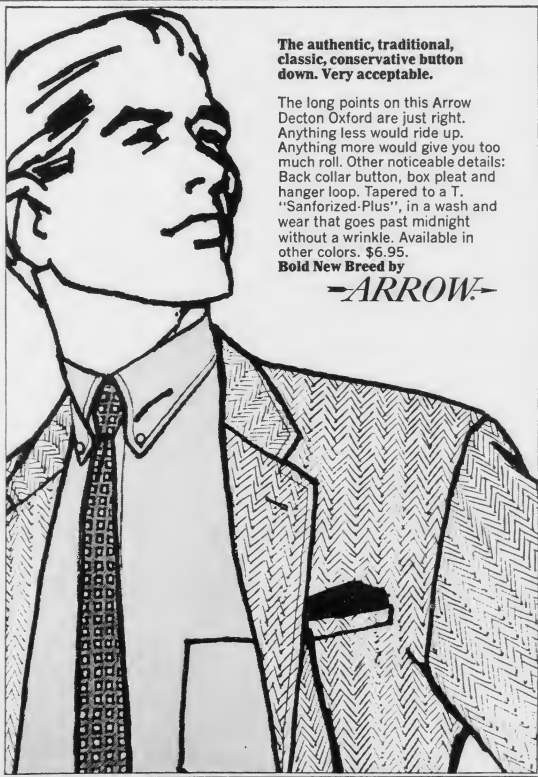
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-ARROW-

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

FSU's football team destined itself to mediocrity Saturday when it allowed itself to be pushed around by North Carolina State. And if you don't think State did much pushing, ask Ed Pritchett. The senior signal caller was dumped for 67 yards in losses.

The Seminoles have been the most inconsistent and unpredictable team of the year. After an exciting offensive showing last week, they turned around and sputtered like an old Model T against the Wolfpack.

We don't claim to have the answers and we doubt that the coaching staff knows (this could be the root of the Seminoles' problems), but there are a few imposing thoughts and questions.

About the only consistency the Seminoles have shown is to win at home. Even a couple of those victories have left the fans wondering if they really did see the Tribe win, or if it was just some electrical accident that showed the FSU score to be more than its opponents.

With the exception of the Kentucky game, the Seminoles have not looked ready to meet a foe on foreign soil. It almost appears they want to be the "polite guests" and give the home folks a treat.

We don't believe that the Tribe has ever gone into a game thinking it was going to lose, but it is quite evident it hasn't entered many of its road contests in the right frame of mind to win.

Each of the Seminoles' losses has been accompanied with the rationalization that the Tribe "hasn't been able to come up with the 'big play.'" This was fine earlier in the season, but it's getting a little old now.

The ninth game of the year is coming up this week, and if the Tribe hasn't pulled together yet, when does it plan to? And even more important, why hasn't it? Are the Seminoles playing on luck?

Another question that comes to mind is why does the Tribe pick up so many clipping and roughing penalties? At the start of the season this was excusable, due to overanxiousness and greenness, but by now these penalties should be a thing of the past.

Throughout the season Peterson has been saying the Tribe hasn't been daring enough, and with the exception of a few incidents, this has certainly been the case.

Early in Saturday's game, however, we thought the Seminoles were going to break out of the doldrums and be daring when they went for and made a fourth and inches play on their own 35 yard line.

A few plays later FSU was faced with a fourth down and seven yards situation on the Wolfpack 32. Rather than take a chance, Peterson played it safe and sent in punter John Hosack and the ball sailed into the State end zone.

How can Peterson expect daring out of the team when he is playing conservative football himself?

Fourth Loss On Road

Seminoles Stumble To Wolfpack, 3-0

A 41 yard field goal by Howard Deters in the third quarter was enough to allow North Carolina State to nip the Seminoles 3-0 in a defensive show in Raleigh, Saturday. Playing for the last time in Riddick Stadium, the Wolfpack and the Tribe fought a seesaw battle in the first half before either side produced any results.

FSU did attempt a field goal in the second quarter, but Pete Roberts' try from the 14 was wide and the Seminoles' deepest penetration of the game ended there.

The NC State three-point game early in the third quarter on a Tribe fumble. With fourth and seven, FSU's John Hosack came in to punt near midfield and dropped the snap. Hosack was mobbed by a host of Wolfpack defenders led by Gary Whitman, who pounced on the ball for the FSU 44.

Charlie Noggle and Shelby Mansfield took command of a drive that led to the Seminoles' 25 before the Seven Magicians were able to plug up the hole.

From there, Deters was sent into the game and booted the ball from the 31 for the deciding three points in the contest.

Following the score, the Wolfpack defense caught fire and allowed the Tribe little running or passing room. FSU was stymied for the rest of the game, never crossing midfield.

In the closing seconds of the contest, the Seminoles, continually left their quarterback exposed, allowing Pritchett to be dropped for a six yard loss. The Tribe field general then threw to Max Weststein incomplete, but came right back with the same play.

This time, NC State was called for

pass interference at the 15, and Seminoles got the first down. However, it was to no avail. Pritchett overthrew his receiver, then was hit for another loss at his five, and Hosack was left to punt.

It was the same story all afternoon.

★ Statistics

The Yardstick

First downs	Pass	Run	N.C. State
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10
10	10	10	10

N.C. STATE

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Loss
Noggle	15	34	11
Mansfield	15	54	8
Rowe	1	6	0
Widland	4	20	1
Asby	4	12	0
DeVries	1	1	0
Golden	3	12	0

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD
Noggle	4	2	1	0
Asby	5	2	1	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.
Rowe	1	6
Centry	1	1
Coleman	1	1

FLORIDA STATE

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Loss
Moreman	15	21	2
Pritchett	15	28	6
Martins	14	50	0
Gardino	3	8	0
Spencer	7	24	0
Wetherell	3	3	0

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD
Pritchett	21	10	1	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.
Wetherell	2	1
Wetherell	1	1
Mankins	1	1



CLINT MURPHY

... is caught in the act of serving in the finals of the FSU Campus Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday. Murphy reached back far enough for the one, but didn't reach back enough in the action as he fell to Dr. Jordan Feyton 6-1, 6-3 in the competition.

Peyton Winner In Net Tourney

Top-seeded freshman tennis star Dr. Jordan Feyton in the finals of the FSU Campus Invitational Tennis Tournament by a score of 6-1, 6-3 Friday on the varsity courts.

"Feyton showed his wide experience and great determination in downing Murphy, who has been a surprise in this tournament and should be a help this tennis season," said Net Coach Les Wood about the match. The doubles finals in the competition were cancelled due to rain, but they are scheduled to be replayed Wednesday.

Murphy won his berth in the determining match by shocking number one rated varsity star Paul DeZeeuw 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals Thursday. Playing what Coach Wood described as "the best match of his career," the first-ranked freshman from last year started the veteran of the overseas tennis circuit, DeZeeuw, in what Wood called "the most spectacular event of the tourney."

Feyton encountered little difficulty in bouncing Stu Bruner 6-2, 8-6 in the semi-finals for his place in the finals match.

In Wednesday doubles results, Russ Langstrof-Dave Danielson beat Terry Poore-Murphy 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Jarrett-Bruner bopped Steve Burts-Steve Montague 6-3, 6-2; John Williams-Roberto Marcha moved down Jay Rogers-Randy Jobsen 6-4, 6-4 and DeZeeuw-Steve Guse overcame Martin Dundicks-Richard Lewis 6-3, 7-5.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Varsity, freshmen, and any other interested baseball players are asked to meet in room 210, Tully Gym, at 4 p.m. today.

In intramural basketball tonight, the Physics Dept. clashes with the Oak, the Wesley Foundation takes on the DSP1 and the PE Majors oppose the Big Roosters at 7:15 p.m. The Playboys challenge the Geological Society, the Stones tussle with FSO and the Grads grapple with the Rinky Dinks at 8:15 p.m.

In further Dorm Independent league action, Penhouse No. 9 tangles with the FSU and the Newman Club tangles Hillel. In the one Fraternity League contest, the FKT's battle the SPE's at 9:15 p.m.

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Smelko Stars in 'Doctor Faustus'

KATHY URBAN
Asst. News Editor

Al Smelko headlines the University Theatre cast tomorrow night when the curtain goes up on the first FSU production of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

The drama will run tomorrow night through Sunday. Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office at \$7.50 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Smelko will play the role of the soul-selling sinner Faustus. His portrayal will be graded by a committee of faculty members as part of his requirements for his PhD. As Mephistophiles, Bob Grubbs takes Faustus on a world-wide tour of power and wealth, tempting him to deny god for a world of materialism.

Play director Richard Fallon said that the exciting part of the drama is its contemporary overtones. Although Goethe's "Faustus" is much better known and the Marlowe version is not read as frequently, the concept of Marlowe's play is unusual for its time. It is in keeping with the present, he said.

A forerunner of Elizabethan tragedy which was dominated by Shakespeare, "Dr. Faustus" deals with hell not as an inferno below, but as apart of the mind, said Fallon. "The tortures of hell, therefore, are those of the spirit and conscience, not of a particular place. It's anywhere you are. Internal suffering constitutes the hell of Faustus," Fallon continued.

Fallon added that the production of Faustus this week will not be as stylized as some plays—with Lucifer sporting horns in a diabolical manner. On the contrary, the contemporary trend is to portray the devil as a more human figure, thus conveying the idea that the problem is man versus his own conscience, Fallon said.

Another contemporary interpretation of the classic play is one concerning education. Faustus can be viewed as a person just completing his education and facing the necessity of deciding his future. Confronted by many attractive possibilities, he looks at the possible outcomes to ask what he could get for himself, Fallon continued.

Thus the question is not of the intrinsic values of knowledge, but rather the extrinsic, selfish gains Faustus could win, Fallon said. "Having made his choice to deny his god in favor of the devil and his world, Faustus follows his chosen path, accompanied by his doubts," Fallon stated.

"He realizes that he has gone too far in his desire to attain the realm of gods. Yet he realizes that he cannot find salvation for himself without denying his responsibility for his own choice," he continued.

The play implies that in Faustus' defiance of god, he places himself beyond the range of forgiveness and goes to hell, added Fallon. In Goethe's version, however, Faustus repents, whereas Marlowe's character bows to the eternal damnation which he initially chose, Fallon said. The FSU production will feature

a combination of slides to depict the internal struggles of Faustus, the director commented.

"This play is rarely done," said Fallon, "but it is one of the great English plays. It is powerful with a wonderful combination of high and low comedy plus the tragic scenes. This lends a rich humor to Faustus."

"Faustus is probably one of the most physically difficult roles to play because of the high level of intensity in the scenes," said Smelko. "Last year we kicked around the idea of doing 'Faustus' or 'King Lear'—either one is perfect for a dissertation. The roles are very complex, the type a person could use as a test for how much he had learned," he continued.

The character of Faustus is deep, said Smelko. "Since the play is rarely done, there are no models to go by, leaving the field open for interpretation."

Smelko said that he researched the role of Faustus thoroughly before he delved into learning the part. He said he studied the play as a literary work as well as a moral work of art before preparing it as an actor from the script of Marlowe.

"The enormity of the role makes me want to do a good job," he said. "It is a beautiful part in a beautiful play that has much to say."

"Marlowe has a point to make and he makes it very strongly," Smelko said. "I hope that the audience will experience something from my interpretation of Marlowe's work."

According to Smelko, the play has as much emotion as it has anything else. Religion, which is highly personal, is stated in no uncertain terms in the drama, Smelko added. However, he said, Faustus puts across the point very well.

Smelko also said that the role of Faustus will be the last one he will play at the University unless complications with his dissertation make it necessary to perform again.



AL SMELKO

(above) will play the title role in the Christopher Marlowe play "Dr. Faustus" which will be presented by the University Theatre tomorrow night through Sunday in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 52, No. 51 Published Daily by Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, November 16, 1965



Symphony Orchestra Next 'Series' Feature

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will present FSU Artist Series concerts next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Season ticket holders may pick up their tickets and University students may obtain their tickets beginning today at the Union Ticket Office.

Tickets for the general public are priced at \$3.50. Students pay a \$1 deposit per ticket.

The concerts will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. with Werner Torkanowsky conducting.

Born in Germany and raised in Israel, Torkanowsky came to the United States in 1948. He became a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony and concertmaster of the Collegium Musicum of New York.

In 1954, he was engaged as concertmaster for the Ballets Espagnols for

a nationwide tour. He was the winner of the Naumburg Award for conducting and has been guest conductor of most major American symphony orchestras.

This program will be for students and faculty of the School of Music and invited guests.

The New Orleans Symphony was one of four major orchestras selected to receive a Rockefeller Foundation grant for performances of contemporary music during the 1964-65 season.

'Steamboat' At Westcott Tonight

The S. S. Charity will dock tonight in Westcott Auditorium in the benefit variety show, "Showboat 'Round the Bend" at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the show, now on sale for \$1.50, may be obtained from DeWayne Free at the Union Bookstore or from Laylen Woods in the Office of Information Services, 305 Westcott.

If extra tickets are available, they will be sold at the door.

Star attractions for the benefit show sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club are two acts from the FSU Circus. The "Balancing Percs" featuring Beverly Malnberg and Don Johnson and the "The Jugglers," Dave Brown and Johnny Witherspoon, will be the highlights of the show.

The FSU School of Music will be represented by the performances of Elena Nikolaidi, International Opera singer; Ethel Donaldson, opening the show with "Make Believe" by Jerome Kern and Sidney Buckley starring in the finale, "Old Man River," also by Kern.

Also featured will be tenor Clint Nichols and cello virtuoso, Dr. Harry Dunscombe.

Advance students of the Mildred Fleming School of Dance will present a French "can-can" number. They will be dressed in authentic can-can costumes.

Jack Gibson and his "Riverboat" Rebel Band will provide the opening overture of river melodies. Featured with Gibson are members of the FSU Marching Chiefs: Mike Arenson, Bill Pippin, Ken Jordan, see "Blazing" page 4



MEPHISTOPHILIS

... played by Bob Grubbs (lt.), tries every trick of the trade to tempt Dr. Faustus, played by Al Smelko (rt.), in the University Theatre's production of "Dr. Faustus" tomorrow night through Sunday in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Day Goes First in Third Degree

Someone who has a question, gripe or complaint about women's rules, campus rules, parking rules or nearly anything else concerning FSU, will have the opportunity to verbally release their frustrations directly to the man in charge in a weekly forum opening Thursday.

The Union Program Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee is sponsoring a meeting with a member of the University administration in the Browning Lounge of Union every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

This week Dean of Students Harry Day will be the featured target. Anyone having questions or comments about the University will be able to express their concerns at this meeting, said Sally Day, committee chairman.

Day has expressed a desire to participate in the forum so that misunderstandings between students and administration may be cleared up, he said.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Your Honors

When the tappings for Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honoraries, were announced last week, one name was conspicuous by its absence from the lists: Jim Groot.

It may seem very strange that the two societies dedicated to honoring male campus leaders could overlook the major student leader at the University, the student body president.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Groot does have the grade point average necessary for membership.

With this consideration out of the way, could it be possible for the student body president to be deficient in any other qualifications for membership?

Here lies the problem with both groups.

Because the final criterion for membership is not really based on how well a person is qualified, but rather on how well he is known by the present membership, these organizations can turn into cliquish groups with definite political overtones.

While the members of the honoraries might deny this by pointing out that members of both political parties, and even Groot supporters, were tapped, this does not negate the fact that the student body president—usually the best known student leader—was passed over.

To keep out all opposition leaders would be obvious discrimination and would surely bring down the wrath of Westcott on the honoraries. Therefore, the leaders of ODK and Gold Key can piously point to the Groot supporters among the members and claim that no hanky panky is going on.

Can the students of FSU be expected to accept this ploy when they know that their president has the grades and the leadership qualifications, and that the limitation on the number tapped was not a factor?

Can the students be expected to accept this ploy when they know that Groot alienated many of the honoraries' members with his upset election last spring?

The men that were tapped into the honoraries, of course, deserve the honor. There is no reason to debate their selection. What can be questioned, however, is the omission of equally-qualified students—most notably Groot, but there are others.

Too, there is this consideration: can the men tapped feel really honored when they realize that members may be chosen on political grounds in lieu of service and leadership qualifications?

Such political fooling around is not only a disservice to the students omitted, but calls into question the value of ODK and Gold Key membership. If this practice continues, it may result in the eventual degeneration and collapse of student-run honoraries on campus.

JW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Having presented both sides of the trimester argument, the "Flambeau" has come up with the following results:

The ad hoc committee on year-round operation set up by the University Presidents' Council compiled two tables which it said expressed the disadvantages and advantages of several calendars.

The perfect calendar, according to the committee, seems to be a 16-week semester plan with an eight-week summer session. However, the Florida Legislature defined year-round operation as consisting of 42 weeks and no less than 210 class days.

Therefore, the committee developed the 17-week plan which was presented to the University Presi-

dents' Council. The committee expressed the opinion that the trimester system is the worst possible calendar with the exception of having a summer term relatively equal to the other terms.

Under the quarter system, faculty members would be unable to attend national meetings in January. The major fault with the system, however, is that it provides no term for public school teachers.

The committee prepared a table comparing 16 classroom days to the productive study days. The total days include the actual days scheduled, allowing for Thanksgiving Thursday, Good Friday, July 4 and scheduled recess periods.

The productive study days provide an estimate of the time available to a serious student. This includes all days from the first day of classes through three-fourths of the exami-

nation period, counting recess periods as half-study and half-vacation periods.

Finally, the chart shows the estimated average credit. According to statistics, it takes 31 credit hours per year to provide the 124 hours usually required for graduation. The chart shows that both the trimester and quarter fall to meet these requirements.

According to a report received from President Champion's staff, the past three years have produced more graduates than the previous five-year period under the semester system.

In summary, there seem to be no basic problems: (1) what is the definition of year-round operation? It is necessary to plan a calendar to provide for public school teachers and (3) how productive is the semester term?

Statistics Summarize Trimester Study

Flambeau Special Report

Year Round Statistics

TABLE 1. STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF SELECTED CALENDARS

	PLAN A 17-17-8	PLAN B 16-16-8	PLAN C 10-10-10	TRIMESTER 14-14-14
1. Total classroom days	210	200	200	206
2. Productive study days				
Term 1.	135	128	79	101
Term 2.	128	123	76	103
Term 3.	63	61	76	102
Term 4.	--	--	76	---
"normal year"	263	251	231	204
total year	325	312	307	304
available credit hours	47	45	44	44
3. Estimated average credit	32	31	29	27

TABLE 2. GENERAL ANALYSIS OF SELECTED CALENDARS

	PLAN A 17-17-8	PLAN B 16-16-8	PLAN C 10-10-10	TRIMESTER 14-14-14
1. Weeks of regular summer term available to public school teachers.	8	8	none	7
2. Weeks of hot weather (Before Oct. 1, after May 15)	8	7	5	9
3. Is plan in general use or in experimental stage?	In use	In use	In use	Experimental
4. Is each day of week equally represented?	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
5. Grades available at registration?	No	Yes	Yes	No
6. Does calendar facilitate exchange of faculty with other Universities?	Poor	OK	OK	Poor
7. Can faculty attend national meetings regularly?	Not in Sept.	OK	Not in Jan.	No
8. Is summer term a convenient fraction of other terms?	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
9. Can commencement be scheduled conveniently?	No	Yes	No-yes	No-yes

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature and student number in order to be considered for publication.

Come see the LIVE ACTION

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Lauren F. Miller

Term 'Fundamental Test' In Vietnam Laden With Partisanship

Does the war in Vietnam constitute "fundamental test" of anything at all? I suppose the experts must have a clear and distinct idea of the meaning of such a term, and good reasons for applying it in the case of Vietnam; but as it is used in popular discourse, in popular defense of US policy in Vietnam, it functions not as a useful analytic concept, but as a device for providing a thick cover of tradition-rich sentiments and imageries for an otherwise naked and brutal act of suppression by the United States.

To talk of this war as a fundamental test is to suggest that its outcome will in some way be decisive: either as a demonstration of true strength (not just of strength-on-this-occasion), or as an indicator of the outcomes to be expected in any further conflicts, or as marking the beginning of the end for the defeated party.

Pro-policy apologists like to play on the associations which cluster around the first of these interpretations. Vietnam is seen as the proving-ground of two conflicting natures: and qualities each displays

here are eternal and unchanging. The victor will be shown to be by nature victorious; the loser intrinsically incapable of winning. Should the US be the victor, this will show that the American way dominates the Communist way as surely as diamond cuts glass. If we miff this test, we may as well give up; so let's all rally round the flag, and show the Commies we don't have to take their lip.

The second interpretation goes hand in hand with the "domino" theory. According to the "domino"

theory, unless we stomp the Communists in Vietnam, we'll have to do it in Thailand; if not there, we'll have to do it in Cambodia or Burma, etc., etc. Combined with the second interpretation, this yields the view that if we lose in Vietnam, we'll not only be fighting but also losing in Thailand, then fighting and losing in Cambodia, Burma, etc., etc. Apparently, we can't afford to let this inevitable chain of events get started; it is, therefore, with deep regret, dear South Vietnamese, that we reduce you and your civilization to rubble, but you must realize

how necessary it all is.

The third interpretation—the "High Noon" view of world politics—couldn't be improved upon by the admen of the Federales. The tall, silent Ranger, wearing a white Stetson, confronts the swarthy force of evil, wearing a black hat. This latter creature makes the fatal mistake of attempting to meet the gaze of his enemy; and in that countenance he perceives such determination, courage, honor, and nobility that his stunned conscience collapses under the weight. He drops his glance; he snuffs his shoelace; iron back in the holster, clammers cursing onto his horse, and disappears from the scene. Maybe he becomes a chicken farmer in Outer Mongolia; but he never turns to crime again. For us, consequently, now is no time for shaky hands or quivering lips; and you women folk quit your chattering in the back ground. This is the show-down.

All of these views rest on the same fallacy, that of constraining the war in Vietnam as a conflict of essential natures or characters. Yet surely a test is not a test of essential natures (or of intrinsic resources) unless the parties concerned decide to do their utmost in the struggle.

And presumably what is at issue in debates over our Vietnam policy is precisely the extent to which the situation merits a decision to mobilize even any of our resources. Being a fundamental test presupposes a decision to mobilize all resources necessary for victory. Thus to call the situation a fundamental test is not to describe a matter of fact, but to recommend the unlimited mobilization of our resources; and what parades as a term of objective analysis is really a concept deeply laden with partisan content.

My partisanship, and the direction it takes, I trust is apparent; that is the way they should be—not skulking along beneath deceptive terminology.

Writer Sick

To the Editor:
I have read much about the current fad of draft card burning, the art of draft dodging, and the anti-war demonstrators. I have read so much that I am sick—utterly and completely sick—of these two-bit individuals who think that patriotism is a moronic emotion and that those men overseas risking their lives so that these studs can still have the freedom that they so grossly misuse are "animals, butchers, and killers of women and children." I spent four years in the Marine Corps. I was one of these "animals" and proud of it. These students and demonstrators who show so artfully their ability to avoid the draft could stand to learn from these "animals." At least these animals have a backbone. These "animals" have a pride in themselves, their country, and usually a good deal more faith in God. These men don't like war. They don't want to die. They would like to be home with their wives and sweethearts, but they still have the clearness of mind (though they are not the greatest intellectuals who can think their way through the war's problems) to see that in our world today force is still a major deterrent in the world's trouble spots.

For the student and non-student draft dodgers I have nothing but pity and contempt pity because you have started out life's road by dodging problems, and contempt because you still have the nerve to call yourselves Americans.

Marvin Souther

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nine cases were tried in Honor Court last week. Don Loucks, chief justice, announced today.

Case number five received two trimmers of Honor Court probation for stealing.

Case number seven was suspended for one trimmer for deliberate deception.

Seven other cases were placed on Honor Court probation for one trimmer for deliberate deception.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, recently initiated the following members:

Initiated were Nanci Basten, Arlene Bell, Mary Bonebrake, Mary Brannan, Virginia Cant, Faith Clark, Linda D'Amato, Patricia Dickinson and Nancy Dorman.

Also, Pam Petrow, Alan Filtrcraft, Jacquelyn Flynn, Pam Fries, Ruth Gilley, Doris Goehard, Robert Green, Myra Hancock, Thomas Harrow, Janet Haynes and Mary Herring.

Seniors Offered Opportunity For Making Collections Worth-While

FSU seniors will have an opportunity to win cash prizes for their private book collections in a contest sponsored by Friends of the Strozier Library, University Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore and the L & N Book Co.

Dr. N. Orwin Rush, director of the FSU library, said there will be a first prize of \$75 cash and \$50 in books, a second prize of \$50 in cash and \$40 in books and a third prize of \$10 cash and \$25 in books.

The closing date for entries is Feb. 1, 1966.

The collection winning first prize, if deemed worthy, will be submitted in a national contest for the \$1,000 Amy Lowman Award.

Entrants in the FSU contest should submit an annotated list containing a minimum of 35 books from their personal collection.

Libraries will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, knowledge of books as revealed in annotations and commentary, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and value as a nucleus for a permanent library, Rush said.

Rarity, monetary value and number.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. The biochemistry seminar will feature James Hunter in 555 IMB.

4:15 p.m. The meteorology seminar will feature David Shimomura in 301 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. The Women's Senate will meet in 346 Union.

6:30 p.m. The Kappa Delta Pi banquet will be in the University Room, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms. Cost is \$4.25.

7:30 p.m. The Union Forum Committee will present Dr. Richard Gray speaking on "Do We Really Need the UN?" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in the Education Lecture Hall, Education Bldg. Carlisle Floyd will be the speaker.

Also, Jane Hickman, Sandra Hines, Cheryl Hunter, Bruce Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Roger Jones, Claudia Kelly, Elizabeth Mainor, Wayne Martin, Sharon Mastry and Marilyn Merchant.

Also Nick Niltin, Mike Mugharbel, Elven Mallis, Barbara Nelson, Linda Nordlund, Bernice Nuhter, Mary Old, Betty Orrison, Stella Papia, Cynthia Peters and Susan Peters.

Also, Ann Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Phillips, William Puder, Beverly Reynolds, Robert Rusk, Nancy Schwank, Cindy Shiffert, Irene Spool, Barbara Staack, Lois Stoker, Franklin Tennan, Dianne Vaughan and Sylvia Wade.

Also Pat Waggoner, Linda Wahl, Charla Wambles, Elsie Watson, Miriam Webb, Margaret Wrigley and Judith Zurty.

Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, tonight from 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

of books will be of secondary importance. Entries may center on a single subject, a particular author or group of authors or it may be a general collection.

In addition, the student should provide commentary on how, when and why he became interested in his library, ideas for a complete home library and the next 10 books he hopes to add to his library.

Application blanks and other information may be obtained from any of the sponsors. Applications should be submitted at the library office. Judges for the event in addition to Rush, who is committee chairman, are Dr. R. R. Oglesby, professor of government; Dr. William W. Rogers, assoc. professor of history; Dr. Edward Desloge, assoc. professor of physics; Dr. Hardin Goodman, asst. professor of English.

Interview Schedule Announced

The Placement Office, room 350, Union, announced the following schedule of interviews for seniors and graduates:

TODAY
Union Bag-Camp Co. PhD chemists.

Morrison Cafeteria Consolidated, Inc. Management trainees for public cafeterias and food service units. Restaurant and hotel management, marketing, home economics and liberal arts majors.

American Hospital Supply Co. Industrial sales program. Technical and non-technical. Administrative staff management program. All degrees. Draft exempt or six months enrollment. Technical sales require minimum of 15 hours in biological sciences.

Dade County Schools. Teachers. TOMORROW

Northrup Space Laboratories. Engineering science, physics and mathematics majors. American Enka Co. Research chemists and physicists, mathematics majors.

Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. (Group and pensions division) Business and liberal arts majors. US Navy Officers Program Team.

Arche near post office. THURSDAY

Northrup Space Laboratories. Same as yesterday. Procter and Gamble. PhD chemists.

Shell Oil Co. Geology, chemistry and engineering science majors. Brevard County Board of Public Instruction. Teachers.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

★★★

Showboat Tonight

★★★



AN AUTHENTIC "CAN-CAN" DANCE

... by advanced students of the Mildred Fleming School of Dance will be one of the highlights of the Tallahassee Junior Women's Club benefit variety show, "Sh-woot 'Round the Bend." The show will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The dancers at the show are (back row, from left to right) Harm n, Valerie Kunk n, Sharon Jennings and Lyn Simpson; (front row, from left) Linda Law n, Lynn Smith, Andrea Kugler and Carlene Ellis.

... 'Round The Bend In Westcott

Bob Harvey, Mike Smiley, Dave Gaines, Benny Shellahamer, Alfie Hafer and Tom Rhea. Also in the line-up are Showboat Captain Chandler Cowles, Broadway actor, director and producer; Jo Stripling, named best actress of

1965 by the Tallahassee Little Theatre; J. Fred Parker, piano comic and the Tallahassee Gymnasts featuring Bob May, Lulu Dann and Susie Labrecque.

will be the Junior Women's Club members and their families dressed in authentic old South costumes. Also featured in the Vaudeville sketches will be William Lindsey, who will portray the over-the-hill gambler, Miss Donaldson and Parker.

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224-1030





"LANDSCAPE NUMBER TWO"

(above) is one of the paintings by William Whiteside to go on exhibit in the FSU Art Gallery tomorrow. The exhibit will be displayed November 24.

Painting Exhibit Now In Gallery

An exhibition of 20 paintings by William Whiteside, a candidate for an MFA degree at FSU, will open tomorrow at the FSU Art Gallery. The preview, to which the public is invited, is from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow night. The paintings will be displayed through Nov. 24, during the regular gallery hours. A student of Karl Zerbe, Whiteside received his bachelor's degree from FSU in 1958 and for two years has taught art at Northeast High, St. Petersburg.

The paintings, mostly landscapes, are in water color, polymer tempera and egg tempera. They include one entitled "Bitterweed" which was in the American Water Color Society's annual exhibition in New York in the summer.



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THE CLOWN

... played by Henry Polic, practices for the opening performance of "Dr. Faustus" tomorrow night, at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

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'59 Zundapp 197 cc. Good transportation. Needs voltage regulator - \$125. Inquire University Esso Service Station.

1965 Austin Healey Sprite, \$600 Equity and \$40.80 per month payments. Call 222-0259 after 5:30 p.m.

Classic Guitar, never been used, excellent condition, hard shellcase. \$45.00. Call Pat, 611 Dorman.

3 Bedroom, partially furnished or unfurnished near FSU and Caroline Brevard Scho. J. Call 224-8504.

For Sale: Imported hand knitted sweater, made from handspun crude wool in natural colors. Call Peri, 222-1077.

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Out For Two Months

Malmen Sidelined With Injury

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU's basketball team moves into its final weeks of preparation for the 1965 season, but an injury may cause some changes in the Tribe's plans.

Ron Malmén, 6-4 junior forward, broke his left elbow in practice last week.

Asst. Coach Hugh Durham said, "He was going up for a shot when someone hit him. He lost his balance as a result, and came down on his elbow."

Malmén should be out for about two months and miss a good part of the season.

He was the third leading scorer for the cagers last year, and was to be counted on in a big way this year, especially on defense.

Bill Peacock, a 6-4 senior, has moved into Malmén's spot and will probably start in his place.

A rash of other injuries and illnesses has kept Head Coach Bud Kennedy from effectively analyzing certain individuals.

No less than six players have been absent or slowed down in practice so far.

Center Don Biggs and guard John Bloodworth both have had sprained ankles. Center Bill Phillips had a broken nose, guard Ken Leakey an injured knee and center Dick Danford a virus which kept him in the infirmary for a couple of days. Earlier, Malmén also had a pulled thigh muscle.

All except Malmén are able to practice now.

Despite all this, Kennedy said he has been satisfied with the team's progress. The Seminoles ran through their first game scrimmage last weekend.

"This scrimmage gave us an excellent indication of what this group can do," Kennedy said.

"I was quite impressed with the play of some of our younger boys, particularly Bloodworth, Darrel Stewart and Jim Lytle.

"Stewart gave us an indication that he can continue to score as he did as a freshman last year when he led the team. He hit well in the scrimmage and added a few assists and interceptions.

"Lytle has terrific speed and great distance which will certainly make him a major factor in our running game. He's also a fine shooter and an adequate defensive man, Kennedy continued.

While the guard situation is looking

good, a three-way battle for the starting post or center position has developed.

Bill Phillips, 6-7 returning letterman, is showing that he may be able to withstand the challenge of two talented newcomers, Danford and Biggs.

"Phillips is beginning to realize his full potential," Kennedy reported. "He's giving us a big effort both on defense and offense, and is doing a good job as a floor leader. With Biggs and Danford just beginning to round into shape after injury and illness, we expect quite a fight before we decide on a starter," Kennedy said.

Fundamentals have been stressed during the early weeks of practice, but Kennedy is beginning to devote more time to team play.

The Seminoles have scheduled two preview performances before the season.

The first will be Saturday at 2 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this first appearance of the cagers this season.



BILL PEACOCK

... 6-4 senior, will take over Ron Malmén's chores under the net for the cagers. Although not a starter last year, he played in all 26 games and averaged 6.2. He is rated as the Tribe's best outside shooter by the coaches.

GO



OUT FOR TWO MONTHS

... with a broken left elbow is Ron Malmén, forward. Malmén was expected to be a pacer in the cager team this year, but the injury will cause Coach Bud Kennedy to make some changes in his lineup.

AND PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Fraternity League intramural basketball action tonight, the SN's clash with the LXA's, the PIKA's tackle the SN's, and the PKP's meet the winner of yesterday's SFT-SPE tilt, at 7:15 p.m.

At 8:15 p.m., the DTD's engage the ATU's, the PDT's tangle with the KS's and the PIK's challenge the DN's. The SAE's lock horns with the TX's and the KA's grapple with the TEP's at 9:15 p.m.

The Wrestling Club will sponsor an All-Campus Wrestling Tournament Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Trophies will be awarded to winners.

Entry blanks may be picked up in room 117, Tully Gym, and returned at weigh-in time, Nov. 29 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Tully Gym locker room.

Practices for these intercollegiate sports will be Monday through Friday 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at Tully Gym.

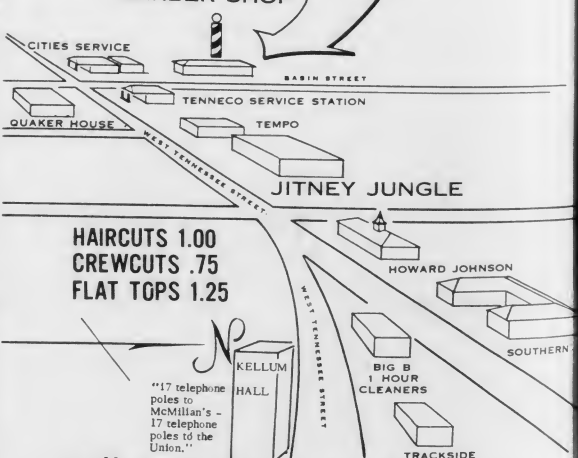


HOUNDING THE WOLFPACK

... during Saturdays 3-0 loss were Jack Shinholser, Joe Parrish and Jim Mankins. Shinholser and Parrish split this week's defensive Savage Award. Shinholser made nine tackles and 11 assists, while Parrish was credited with 12 tackles and nine assists. Mankins was named for the Tomahawk Award for his offensive blocking effort.

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Faustus' Tonight; Smelko, Grubbs Star

"Only this, gentlemen, must we perform—the form of Faustus' fortunes—good or bad," says the chorus of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," premiering at FSU tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

The University Theatre production will run through Sunday. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office for \$3.75 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Faustus, played by Al Smelko, is doomed to sell his soul to the devil, Mephistophilis, performed by Bob Grubbs. The devil presents a world of materialism to Faustus, tempting him to deny god for power and wealth.

New Fences To Facilitate Traffic

The construction of three new buildings—the University Hospital, the Social Sciences Bldg., and an addition to Strozier Library—has seriously obstructed pedestrian traffic in the center of the campus, said Monte Drake, FSU director of planning today.

The University administration and Board of Regents' architect's office have provided fenced pedestrian lanes between the University Hospital and Social Sciences Bldg., construction areas and between the Social Science Bldg. and library addition construction areas, Drake announced.

In order to provide sufficient working room around the Social Sciences Bldg. construction area, that fence was placed adjacent to the hospital. Any fence must be moved further west (toward the hospital). This move will require the relocation of the fence for the hospital construction area to provide a pedestrian lane, said Drake.



"PICKETING, AGAIN?"

... was the question as a group of students picketed the Union last week to protest the apathy in student-faculty relationships at FSU. The picketers, members of the Union Program Council, recently picketed for the same reason outside the Faculty Club.

Faustus deals with hell not as an inferno below but as part of the mind, said Richard Fallon, director.

"The tortures of hell, therefore, are those of the spirit and conscience, not of a particular place. It's anywhere you are. Internal suffering constitutes the hell of Faustus," Fallon continued.

Fallon thinks the exciting part of the drama is its contemporary overtones. In keeping with present concepts, Mephistophilis will be portrayed as a human figure conveying the idea that the problem is man versus his own conscience, said Fallon.

Pictured as a person just completing his education, Faustus presents the contemporary view of education. He questions the intrinsic values of knowledge as opposed to selfish gains, said Fallon.

"This play is rarely done, but it is one of the great English plays," he said. "It is powerful with a wonderful combination of high and low comedy plus the tragic scenes. This lends a rich humor to Faustus," he added.

Supporting roles in the production will be played by Pat Egan, David Chira, Buddy Day, Terry Rogers, Bob MacNaughton, Bill Gammon, Ed Berry, Chuck Stegmann and Charles Phipps.

Also David Martin, Norma Vorpe, Steve Kleid, Karleen Manty, Anne Phillips, Becci Blair, Lynn Darby, Ann Jennings, Judi Herr, Linda Haughee, Janice Caswell, Henry Polic, Fred Breckenridge, Batchelor Owen, Alex Kurjak, Wayne Cowart, Gerald Gray, Robt Olmsted, Michael Fliva and Ingrid Shuler.



MEPHISTOPHILIS,

... "the prince of devils," will be performed by Bob Grubbs in the University Theatre production of "Doctor Faustus," premiering at FSU tonight in Conradi Theatre. Tickets for the production of the Christopher Marlowe play are on sale at the Union at \$1.50 for non-students and \$3.75 for students. Playing opposite Grubbs in the play will be Al Smelko as Doctor Faustus.

Constitution Given OK

'Phantoms' Get Committee Approval

The Smith Hall Penthouse Phantoms' charter received a favorable recommendation from the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee Monday in a regular committee meeting.

With several representatives of the Phantom group present for questioning, the committee members reviewed the constitution which was submitted for approval several weeks ago to the office of the attorney general.

After Attorney General Lief Erickson had approved the charter, it was

referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee for consideration.

Various questions arose concerning the legality of an organization within an organization, such as the Penthouse Phantoms, who occupy the upper three floors of Smith Hall. Committee Chairman Sally Saier asked for a classification of the proposed organization. In reply, Bob Levy, asst. counselor of Smith who helped form the group, answered that it belonged in no specific area but

covered a wide range—service, honorary and social.

The Phantoms referred the idea that theirs is a "Greek organization without bills and a house" by relating the requirements for membership: a room on the upper three floors and the desire to join.

Levy said membership is strictly voluntary, but the functions are open to all who live on those specific floors, regardless of any other affiliation.

In light of the organization's purpose, Bruce Murray, chairman of the Phantoms, said that the main objective of the group is for the men to gain governmental experience on a small level.

Levy added that discipline-wise the organization was helpful to the counselors: "peer group influence" brought better results than disciplinary action, Levy said.

Termed a "precedent setting, revolutionary movement" by Smith Hall Sen. Jack Whitley, the Phantoms said that they sought official recognition as an organization so that regeneration could be planned effectively now.

AG Reports On Court Revisions

A preliminary report from the Attorney General's Office on the draft of a revision of the judicial system to be submitted to the Student Senate was discussed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon.

Ron Goller, asst. to the attorney general, presented the report on the proposed changes. Cabinet members questioned him and made recommendations to change the draft.

"The report is fine, but it doesn't guarantee the rights you have as a citizen," said Cindy Skelton, sec. of the Union.

"You may have difficulty getting it through the Honor Court," said Goller. Other Cabinet members reminded him that it will go before Senate.

"I know you could get it passed on a referendum," said George Beal, sec. of communications. Other

members agreed, saying that the students are violently opposed to the present court system.

"I am concerned not only with student rights, but also want Student Government to continue. The court system is one of the weakest links in Student Government," said Jim Groot, president of the student body. The main point of objection to the present court system centered around action taken against students who falsified IDs for football games.

By general consensus, the Cabinet suggested that the Attorney General's Office revise the proposed changes to include some provisions to guarantee student rights.

Beal reported that 1,795 boxes of Christmas candy for US servicemen in Vietnam have been sold. Student Government hopes to sell 2,000 boxes by asking the civic clubs of Tallahassee to buy boxes, Beal said.

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Short Shorts Shown

Tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. the Classic Film Series will present "An Evening of Contemporary Short Subjects" in Moore Auditorium.

This is a selection of four short films: "The Golden Fish," "Mint Tea," "Automatna 2,000" and "A Time Out of War." All are award winners, some in color.

Admission is \$5.00.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Potpourri

Ho hum, it's time to talk about honor again.

Tonight honorable honor speakers will visit the campus house meetings and beat the old drum for honor uber alles (may its lack appeal us).

As Mickey, and occasionally hypocritical, as honor codes in general seem to be—witness the Air Force Academy scandal of last year—these speakers will be worth listening to as they explain what FSU's Academic Honor Code is and why it is.

Instead of learning a new chorus to the mouseketeers' anthem, FSU's coeds should be presented with some very good reasons that signing the bottom line on a blue book is more than a cute ritual to keep the instructor happy.

* * * * *

Student Evaluation of Teachers got kicked around by the faculty Monday night at an AAUP (American Assoc. of University Professors) meeting. Charles DeFoor, student chairman of the evaluation committee, fielded the questions with skill and in general ably defended the evaluation concept.

More than revealing anything about the evaluation, the discussion did show a few things about some of the faculty members and their sense of logic when presented with a situation they fear may jeopardize their secure little nest.

According to reports of the meeting, one professor grandly dismissed faculty evaluation as a useless activity because it is all just a popularity contest and everyone knows "... the most popular teacher is the one who lectures loudly, clearly, makes a limited number of points and makes few demands."

How that instructor can presume to make a judgement about the opinions of a certain group of people without consulting that group is beyond our comprehension.

Rather than hiding behind smug presuppositions, we would think that the professor would be interested in testing this hypothesis in the true spirit of academic enquiry, as the evaluation would.

RJC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friday was the deadline for "Tally-Ho" space contracts for all organizations.

If you have not already sent in your reservations, please do so immediately.

There will be a meeting of the Radio and Television Artist's Guild tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the WFSU-FM studios.

All members and any other interested persons may attend.

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Alpha Phi Omega will sell Campus Fats tomorrow and Friday for \$50 each.

The Academic Honor Code speakers will attend women's house meetings tonight at 10 p.m. in order to acquaint residents with the purpose of the Academic Honor Code.

Square dance lessons will be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

TO CHANGE YOUR OUTLOOK Change Your Look



Alice's on Campus
University Union 599-2227

FSU Homecoming Skits Called Dull Schwarz Says No Censorship Used

To the Editor:

Let me try to put in writing what I discussed with you by telephone concerning your "Homecoming" editorial in last Tuesday's "Flambeau."

I was one of the judges in the skit competition, both on Wednesday evening for the preliminary contest and Friday during the Pep Rally. There was positively no censoring of any sort by the judges evaluating the skits; in fact, the skits were so dry and dull that I could hardly imagine what one could find to censor.

The choice of first place was, as far as I am concerned, on the basis

of smoothness of performance, and more than just another pep rally audience reaction, as observed by me. If skits are part of it, let us have them. If the writers can produce only slightly clever" nor vulgar, lacking in taste, as some last year's. Among 13,200 students one should surely be able to find at least three with some sense in your editorial, and I certainly humer. I agree with much of what you say in your editorial, and I certainly humer. I agree with much of what you say in your editorial, and I certainly humer.

Dr. Guenter Schwarz

FLAMBEAU FORUM

TODAY

4 p.m. Faculty Senate will meet in the Starny Conference Room, Business Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Robert Renard, assoc. professor of meteorology, US Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., will speak on "A Summary of Recent Experiments in Objective Hemispheric Analysis of Baroclinic Zones" in 301 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "An Evening of Short Contemporary Subjects" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. The FSU Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Math Teaching Club will meet in 346, Union. A panel of Junior College mathematics instructors will discuss "The Teaching of Mathematics in Junior College."

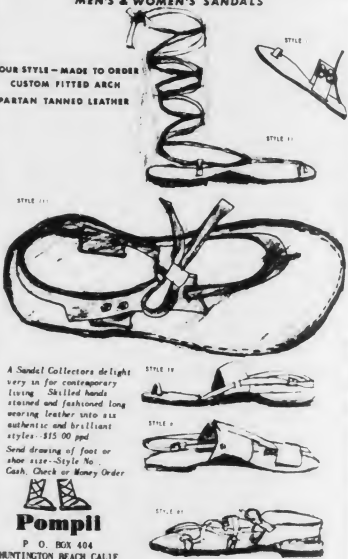
7:30 p.m. The Radio and Television Artist's Guild will meet in the WFSU-FM studios.

8:30 p.m. The University Theatre production "Dr. Faustus" will be in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

10 p.m. Women's House Meetings (Postponed from Nov. 11.)

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7:20
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Jack Kelly
Kristin Nelson

"LOVE AND KISSES"

LAST DAY

Catherine Deneuve
"UMBRELLAS OF
CHERBOURG"

Starts Thursday

Suzanne Pleshette
"A RAGE TO LIVE"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:25
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for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Wednesday

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lost

By Home Ec Building, Brown shoulder bag. Person who picked it up please call 222-9018, 224-1894 or 223-5056.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's license, and requests if found return to 554 W. Jefferson.

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3 Bedroom, partially furnished or unfurnished near FSU and Caroline Brevard School. Call 224-8504.

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At Miami Saturday

FSU Harriers Sprint For Championship

The FSU and Miami cross-country teams, both undefeated, meet Saturday in Miami to determine the State championship. Both teams defeated the U of F the last time out.

"This is going to be a tremendous contest," said FSU Cross-country Coach Dick Roberts. "Miami came out of nowhere this year to become one of the strongest teams in the South. They will have the Georgia Tech Invitational last month in a surprising upset."

The Miami Hurricanes are led by a strong threesome of Fred Blackburn, a junior college graduate of Central Florida Junior College, senior Ed Fyers and sophomore Chris Quinby.

Seniors Porter Quantz and Dave Soto complete Miami's top runners. "If we're going to beat Miami at

all," said Roberts, "Our top men, Tom Graham, Bill Nelson and Bob Hohnadel, are going to have to break up that Miami threesome."

"Against the U of F, Miami ran one-two-three and that won't meet for the Hurricanes right there," Roberts continued.

The battle for first place should have a Fort Lauderdale look. Both Miami's Quinby, a 4:16 miler as a frosh, and FSU Team Captain Graham ran for Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan in high school.

Both have been their team's top runner in most meets this season.

Roberts said he hopes the Seminoles' depth is superior to the 'Canes' and will rely on seniors Dick Garrico and Ross Winter, and sophomores Al Bassett and Sid Merchant to take points away from Miami.



PACING THE TRIBE

... Saturday in its quest for the State cross-country title will be Tom Graham. The Seminoles clash with Miami in the battle of the unbeaten.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 555, IMB Bldg. There will be voting on proposed constitutional amendments and officer elections.

The FSU Wrestling Club will sponsor an All-Campus Wrestling Tournament Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Entry blanks may be picked up in room 117, Tully Gym, and may be returned at weigh-in time, Nov. 29, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Tully Gym locker room.

Practices for those interested will be Monday through Friday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at Tully Gym.

The FSU Chess Club defeated the Jacksonville Chess Club in a nine-

board match, Saturday by a score of 5-4.

The boardmen suffered surprise setbacks to their two top players, Robert Ludlow and Donald Conner, before picking up the five points for the win.

In Dorm Independent League intramural basketball action Monday, Wesley Foundation was knocked out by DSP1 45-31, the Playboys overran the Firebirds 45-34, and the House No. 9 was shocked by the BSU 38-13 and the Physics Dept. routed the Oak 96-11.

Also, the Newman Club trounced Hill 65-31, the PE Majors nudged the Big Roosters 46-43, the FSO bombed the Stones 66-38 and the Grads tumbled the Rinky Dinks 75-54.

In one Fraternity League game, the SPE's overturned the PKT's 51-50.

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44; Low 38. Fair
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the northwest.

Village Vamps will
meet tonight at the Chi.
Omega house at 7 p.m.

Vol. 51, No. 53

Published Daily By Students of Florida State University

Thursday, November 18, 1965

Faculty Senate Evicts Reporters



"WE CAN NO LONGER DENY GRADUATE STUDENTS"

the right to hold office in the student body," said Senate President Larry Gonzalez yesterday during his down speech. No longer "watching helplessly from the chair," Gonzalez yielded his position to student Tim Conrad Bell so that Gonzalez could speak out on the controversial issue.

Shiley Votes No Student Solons Recognize Graduates

KATHY URBAN
News Editor
Senate with the exception
one passed a bill to formally
graduate students as mem-
of the FSU student body during
regular meeting in Moore Aud-
itorium yesterday afternoon.
The dissenting vote in a roll
call was that of Women's Vice
President Nancy Ashley.
The passage of the bill followed a
speech by Senate President Larry
Gonzalez after he had yielded the
chair to Conrad Bell, president pro
tempore of the Senate.
Conrad Bell read the results of a sur-
vey of graduate students conducted

last spring in which it was reported
that 78.7 percent of them felt that
there is a place for them in SG.
"Student Government has failed to
go to the graduate students; it has
failed to reach them through our me-
dium; we have failed to include them
in representation in SG," said Gon-
zalez.
"Since they pay the same fees as
undergraduates, they should be eli-
gible for all the benefits," he contin-
ued. "If this bill is not passed, I'm
afraid that ours will be a stagnant
government as opposed to a progres-
sive one," he added.
Echoing these sentiments were
several senior senators who warned
of repercussions, such as picketing
or separate graduate student gov-
ernment, if the present state of af-
fairs is not changed.

In other Senate action, the legis-
lators approved the Penthouse Phantoms
(members of the upper three
floors of Smith Hall) constitution,
which had received a favorable rec-
ommendation from the Organiza-
tions and Finance Committee. The
Society for Advancement of Manage-
ment was also approved.
A measure adding five offices to the
list of major offices was passed.
Cabinet members, the commis-
sioner of elections, chairman of the
Board of Publications, chairman of
the Union Board and editors-in-chief
of all student publications were in-
cluded in the bill which added their
offices to the list of offices requiring
a 2.3 average for appointment or
election to office.

Two bills designating committee
members for the "Who's Who" and
"Hall of Fame" nominating com-
mittees were passed. Members of
the University Administration were
named official advisors to the com-
mittees, "for the sake of guidance
and continuing records for the
future."

A special form for use by the Elec-
tions and Appointments Committee
in its consideration of various indi-
viduals for office was sent to the Sen-
ate floor with an unfavorable recom-
mendation. The resolution was de-
feated.

Under new business, a bill to keep
the office of the commissioner of
elections as non-political as pos-
sible was introduced for a first
reading. Also, a bill concerning
summer Legislative Council mem-
bers and their term of office was
read for the first time.

Miss Ashley said that Women's
Senate had passed a bill which al-
lowed women students an unlimited
number of guests to stay in dorms
during the year.

Faculty Senate verbally slammed its doors to re-
porters and student observers in general at its regu-
lar meeting yesterday in the Starry Conference Room,
Business Bldg.

Faculty senators passed a motion
not to allow reporters in their meet-
ings without special permission in a
voice vote that found no more than
three dissenters.

A second vote that would have al-
lowed "Flambeau" representatives
jeantie Williamson and Bob Cornet
to enter yesterday's session by
special permission was also, though
barely, defeated.

The question of reporters in Faculty
Senate came up unexpectedly
when "Flambeau" reporters chal-
lenged the unwritten policy of the
Senate not to allow reporters in its
sessions except by special permis-
sion.

"Flambeau" Editor Erik L. Col-
lins sent Miss Williamson and
Cornet to the meeting under orders
to stand their ground up to the point
of bodily removal.

After entering the Senate chambers
with several faculty members, the
reporters were confronted by the
Senate's secretary, Dr. Hilda Tin-
ney, who asked them to leave.
"This is Faculty Senate you know,"
said Miss Tinney. "You students
aren't allowed in here and I'll have
to ask you to leave."

When asked why no students and
especially no reporters were al-
lowed in the Senate chambers, all
she could say was, "They just
aren't."

"Standing their ground" as or-
dered, Miss Williamson and Cornet
watched Miss Tinney speak to first
Dean of Students Harry Day then to
President John Champion, Faculty
Senate president.

Champion then conferred with Dr.
Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the
Faculty Senate Steering Committee,
and members of the committee.
Shortly thereafter Champion wan-
dered down the aisle to the back
of the room to "confer" (smilingly)
with the "Flambeau" reporters.
"I just talked with several mem-
bers of the steering committee and
they think it would be good if you

would follow the usual policy and
leave," said Champion.
After admitting that this was not
an official stated policy in regard
to the press, Champion said he
thought it would be better not to
cause an awkward situation "so
please leave."

Champion said he would be glad
to bring up the matter in the future
with the steering committee and pos-
sibly draw up an official position.
Cornet told Champion that he and
Miss Williamson were under orders
to cover this session (which re-
portedly was going to hear discus-
sion on changes in basic education
requirements), and didn't intend to
leave under an "unwritten agree-
ment."

"We want to hear the faculty's
real stand," said Cornet.
Champion agreed to this, though
he said he didn't think it would be
wise.

Champion opened the meeting and
then stepped down the floor over to
Parsons who told the Senate of the
"problem" and asked for any motion
on the matter.

After the faculty meeting moved that
"Flambeau" reporters be allowed
to cover the meetings, in the en-
suing discussion, another faculty
member heatedly questioned the
wisdom of this move, though with-
out articulating his reasons.

In a clever parliamentary manue-
ver which took the discussion out
of the realm of logical reasons a-
gainst opening the meeting to stu-
dents, a substitute motion was pres-
ented.

This motion was worded to the ef-
fect that the Senate would continue
its constitutional policy of having
Faculty Senate for faculty senators
and faculty members.
This was the motion that was
passed. After its passage, Miss
Tinney escorted the reporters from
the chambers.

"Round one to them," Collins said.

David Hoy Scheduled Monday

David Hoy, a specialist in the art
of extrosensory perception, will
perform Monday in the State Room,
Union, at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by the Union Forum
Committee, the program is open to
the public for \$.50 per person.
Hoy abandoned his position as a
Baptist preacher of 12 years to go
into the entertainment field of radio.
About a year ago he began per-
forming in nightclubs with an act
based on ESP.

Recently Hoy played in Atlanta's
"Playboy Club" and the new "Kittens
Korner," another night club.
His strong belief in ESP stemmed

from an experience in college when
he "had a feeling" hours ahead of
time that his father was going to die.
Hoy said. His father actually did
die that night.

In other phases of Hoy's success
with mind-reading, he has made
various guest appearances on New
York television shows.

He has also written a book entitled
"Psychic and Other ESP Party
Games," published by Doubleday.
A condensation of this book will
possibly be published in a future
issue of "Reader's Digest."

'The Silence' Shown In Moore

"The Silence," the last in a tri-
logy of films sponsored by the Of-
fice of the University Chaplain, will
be shown in Moore Auditorium to-
night at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The public is invited. There is no
admission charge.

Dr. DeHart Krans, University psy-
chiatrist, will give a brief introduc-
tion before the showing. After the
movie, a panel including Krans, Wil-
liam Swain of the Dept. of Religion
and Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the
First Baptist Church of Tallahassee,
will answer questions.

Don't Complain, Come Tell Day

Don't just complain. Do some-
thing.
When students gripe about at
the administration, or life in gen-
eral, there will be a chance to
make a change, said Sally Brown,
chairman of the Union Program
and Student-Faculty Relations
Committee.
Harry P. Day will be the
speaker in a forum sponsored by the
committee today in the Browning
Lounge at 4 p.m.
Anyone having questions or com-
plaints about the University will have
an excellent opportunity to air them
at this meeting," said Miss Brown.
Chairman of Women Katherine Warren
will be the next member of the ad-
aptation to face students' ques-
tions in a forum Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in
the Browning Lounge.



CONRAD BELL

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Fair Play

In the past, colleges and universities have denied students many of the civil rights, justifying this denial by the doctrine of "in loco parentis."

Simply stated, this phrase means that the college considers its relation to the student as one of a parent to a child: that it stands in the place of parents.

This idea, while fraught with inconsistencies such as the fact that the colleges do not accept the full responsibilities of parents, and the absurd position the student is placed in by having to pay for this, still endures.

Perhaps the worst aspect of this is its use as a rationale for depriving students of due process of law in disciplinary proceedings.

For years the courts supported the colleges in doing this.

Recently, however, it seems that the trend is being reversed.

In 1961, a court of appeals found in favor of students protesting the arbitrary action of a college administration of an Alabama state school.

In the decision, Judge Rives said that a state "cannot condition the granting of even a privilege upon the renunciation of the constitutional right to procedural due process."

Many students of the law believe that in the future the courts will be even stricter in insisting on due process for students, and that they will even cease making the distinction between public and private colleges in cases of this nature.

We hope so.

Unfortunately, this does not mean that the concept of "in loco parentis" will be completely renounced. However, as an eminent American student of law once said, "An institution which professes to prepare youth for life in a democracy must wisely give them an example of fair play when it is conducting its own affairs."

SKIFF

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
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Issues In Vietnam Not Black, White

To the Editor:

Since the issues in Vietnam are not black and white, and since my typewriter doesn't type that way, I can't comment and quote Dr. Edmonds' views in black and Dr. Edmonds' views in white. Therefore I have decided to merely quote some of their opposing views and add a few of my own.

Why is it that "this war is the kind that you can't be devoted to"? Cannot free living Americans be devoted to the preservation of their freedom and to the helping of others to preserve what little they have? Yes, "there is a great price in human lives in this war." But isn't there always a price to be paid for freedom? Or is the "Tweddle dee or tweddle dum" of Dr. Edmonds supposed to reflect his regard for friend and freedom?

Perhaps because Marshall Lin Piao's speech concerning the Chinese Communist proposal for world conquest, with Vietnam as a proving and testing ground, is so absurdly true that sociologists tend to forget

some other very important absurdisms. Hitler, for example, stated his doctrine of the master race and European-world conquest as an absurdity which many unfortunately, as now, would like to consider untrue. Just as Poland might be seen as the lead domino, so is Vietnam. Far better to keep the domino from falling than to try and stop the remainder of pieces from falling. Wouldn't it be so nice if we had to fight the Chinese on our own borders?

Maybe this whole letter will be too long to print and someone will move some of the phrases and quote out of context. After all, if 80 percent of the war casualties in one hospital were civilians, as Dr. Edmonds says is a verified fact, how were these people wounded, by whom were they wounded, was there any amount of non-war casualties such as dysentery, malaria, malnutrition, or other forms of human distress? Were there any devoted Americans helping these poor people? Were there any of the village chiefs, or were they all murdered by the

friendly neighbors to the north? These don't fall into his argument since indiscriminate bombing account for all of these. The Chinese and Viet Cong are certainly not thoughtless of human life. Perhaps Dr. Edmonds would like to tell this to some of the monks of Tibet, the ones that survive Chinese take over and are alive.

Interviews such as these are enlightening. They really would encourage American love of freedom. So let's all get behind the peace. Burn your draft card with all your support for the medical risk their lives for these only sit and wait. After all, better to be red than dead. Honor our lives, how precious freedom. Some are a little naive in the price they would like to pay for their freedom. Perhaps if the lucky American will in fact, what is right will be lost as we too may enjoy a French type drawal.

This I sincerely doubt. For the complete agreement with our policy, will still think enough of their friends and their own freedom to stop aggression where it can and hope to keep the peace that the less stout of heart, those blind to the obvious facts, the history, to the map and to Communism in general, will some grateful for.

John D.

Patriots Make Foreign Policy

To the Editor:

There has been said in support of demonstrations against the US policy in Vietnam. Much of the criticism is justifiable. It is practically impossible to formulate a perfect foreign policy toward any nation or any situation. However, those men who are responsible for the foreign policy of this country are, for the most part, well informed, patriotic and dedicated to the furthering of peace and freedom throughout the world.

Most of them hate war as much as anyone. But how long can you back away from war until it catches up with you. These men, in all probability, have a very realistic approach to the situation. Anyone who thinks that they are wrong and he is right, should have based his decision on a knowledge of the situation in which is at least as extensive as that of those men. That includes a knowledge of the local situation in Vietnam, a knowledge of the world situation in general, and a knowledge of the individuals involved. I seriously doubt whether more than five percent of these demonstrators for "peace" really know what they are talking about. Especially in view of the fact that their efforts, judging from the reaction of the communists to them, have had the effect of probably prolonging the war.

Whether they are right or wrong in their position, the trend among them toward reluctance toward entering military service is a related but separated question. We all have a right to have our opinion said in this country at least, to even express that opinion. And that opinion can even have some practical application—in the ball box.

These are just two of the many benefits that this country offers. But as has been true throughout history, you can't get something for nothing—and the benefits don't come cheap. We have to pay for them.

The price is hard work, suffering, war, and human lives. A man who enjoys the benefits of this country and feels no obligation to pay for them is a parasite. Every citizen has an obligation to pay. It can be done in many ways and in the case of the military draft, the payment is not voluntary. The bill collector comes to your door and demands that the obligation be met. The draft is just, and the payment ought to be made willingly.

Bruce Cunningham

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that letters to the editor must include student's signature, student number and school address. All letters will be checked against current registrar's list. The "Flambeau" will attempt to give recognition to all letters received.

John D.

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FIVE SONATAS

...for trombone and piano will be performed by Everett Pittman (lt.), and William F. Craner at a faculty and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. The program is in Opperman Music Hall. One of the numbers will be premiere performance of a 1965 composition by Iranian composer Harpik Der Hovhannissian.

Faculty Recital

New Composition Premieres Tonight

...premiere performance of a new composition by Iranian composer Harpik Der Hovhannissian will be featured in the faculty recital tonight.

The recital by William Craner, pianist, and Everett Pittman, trombonist, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

...of Tabriz, Der Hovhannissian served for the American Consulate in Iran after completing studies at Tehran Conservatory of Music. He came to the US in 1946 for further study. He received two bachelor of music

degrees and a master's degree in music composition at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

From 1951 through 1956 he attended FSU where he received a PhD in music education. At FSU he studied

Same As Last Time

The Navy recruiter will show films at the Tempo tonight from 9 p.m. until closing. Last semester juniors and seniors interested in the officer candidate program are invited.

composition with Dr. John Boda and Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Der Hovhannissian's compositions include solo vocal, instrumental, chamber and orchestral music. He relies on the folk idiom for much of his material.

His works have been performed at FSU, Northwestern University, University of Chicago and at Florida Composers League conventions.

He is presently teaching at St. Johns Jr. College in Palatka, where he is writing a number of smaller works for junior college students to use in their string, woodwind, brass and percussion technique classes.

TODAY

4:30 p.m. The physics dept. colloquium will meet in the conference room of the Physics Bldg.

6 p.m. The Gamma Kappa Omicron Initiation will be in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Lewis House, 535 W. College Ave.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Magnolia and Deviney Halls will have their faculty receptions.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Chaplain's film series will present "The Silence" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

8 p.m. The Seminole Divers will meet in room 252, Union.

8 p.m. The FSO inter-house council will meet in room 334, Union.

8:15 p.m. There will be a faculty recital featuring William Craner and Everett Pittman in Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. The play "Doctor Faustus" will be presented in Conrad Theatre.



FIVE MEMBERS OF AIR FORCE ROTC

...were recently designated "distinguished cadets" by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of Aerospace Studies at FSU. The honor is accorded cadets who demonstrate outstanding qualities of leadership and character and who meet high academic standards, said an ROTC spokesman. Those honored, all seniors, are (left to right) Walter A. Parker, Albert F. Sims, Kenneth A. Minahan, William B. Williamson and Frederick M. Bell.

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THE STORE DESIGNED WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND

Navy Social Life 'Never Dull': Maddox

by MELODIE L. BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

"If FSU coeds want to serve their country at a time of obvious need and serve themselves (with the many benefits available), then they would do well to consider a career as a woman naval officer," said Lt. (jg) Dawn Maddox, Navy recruiter for women officers.

Miss Maddox outlined the officer program for women which commissions upon graduation. At present, there are two FSU women who will receive their commissions next year, June Johnson and Christine McGlasson, both seniors.

The biggest drawing power, said Miss Maddox, now in her fifth year with the Navy, is the many benefits one receives. Good pay, free medical and dental care, and a 30-day paid vacation are among some of the financial benefits, she said. Educational-wise, Miss Maddox added, the Navy pays up to 75 percent of the tuition fees for off-duty study at universities and colleges and completely subsidizes all graduate work.

Travel experience is another asset, she said. Free transportation on any military aircraft is available to all navy officers. "As long as there is a seat on the plane, you can travel anywhere in the world you'd like," she continued.

Citing a ratio of approximately 160,000 male officers to 500 female officers, Miss Maddox indicated that social life in the Navy is never dull.

It is necessary to have a degree to be commissioned as an officer, she said. In addition, applications are carefully screened and investigated with final acceptance coming from a board in Washington.

"Women are obligated to a two-year tour of duty upon commission. Usually the first two-year tour is in the US. After that you can request over-seas duty if you wish. Places such as Naples, Paris and Morocco offer attractive opportunities."

"Women have the same privileges and responsibilities as do the men. The only difference is that women may not travel on sea-going vessels

or war planes. Women in the Navy do not see any war-duty," Miss Maddox continued. Basically, there are three divisions for work as officers, said Miss Maddox. The line corps which only requires a liberal arts degree does administrative and executive work for the Navy. The medical service

needs psychological and occupational therapists. The supply corps is the business administration field usually open to economic and business majors.

Miss Maddox will be on campus today in room 346, Union, to take applications and answer any questions.

Deviney, Magnolia Entertainment Faculty Members At Coffee

Edza May Deviney Hall and Magnolia Hall will hostess a faculty coffee tonight from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

"The faculty coffee is one of the many social events scheduled by women's dormitories during the year," said Gertrude Cone, social director of Deviney Hall.

"This is a coffee given by the girls for their professors, she said. Approximately four weeks before the coffee, lists are placed on bulletin

boards for girls to sign the names of the professors they would like to have invited to the reception.

The social committee chairs each dorm then sends out invitations to the professors indicated.

The girls prepare the refreshments for the event, continued Mrs. Cone. Cocktail or party dresses are worn by the girls for the formal

entertainment, concludes Cone. A pianist or singer usually provides the entertainment, concludes Cone.



Club Offers Free Ballroom Dance Lessons In Jan.

by JANET MOORE
Flambeau Feature Writer

Cavalier and Cotillion, an organization to promote good social dancing on campus, announced that it will conduct classes beginning in January for any student desiring to learn basic dances.

Experienced student teachers, many of whom have taken Arthur Murray's dance course, will offer the free lessons in ballroom dancing.

Students who complete the lessons are eligible to run for club membership as instructors, by selection and invitation.

First organized as The Cotillions by a group of coeds interested in improving the dancing ability of fellow students, the initial group has expanded to include both male and female instructors.

Besides conducting classes in dance, Cavalier and Cotillion has a dance following the announcement of new tappees.

Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida or University Room of the Union.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

unexpected amount of money found Friday. The money may be claimed by calling Marvin Davis, office, 599-3330 or 224-7044 identifying the amount lost and approximate time and location.

The University chaplain's film series will present Ignace Bergman's "Silence" in Moore Auditorium 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight. The director's lecture will be moderated by Dr. DeHart Kraus, university psychiatrist. A panel discussion will follow the film.

Dr. Curt last week tried seven cases for deliberate deception in continuing ID cards. Don Loucks, chief of Honor Court announced 14 weeks Honor probation in each, he said.

The US Navy recruiting team will be on campus today and tomorrow to accept applications from students interested in attending Officer Training School at Newport, R.I. The team is located in room 346, 4th floor.

The swimmering pool will be open on its regular schedule during

the Thanksgiving holidays. Nov. 30 will be the last day of recreational swimming this year. The pool will re-open for recreation March 1.

For the 14th successive year, Chirug and Cairns, Inc., of New York, Boston and Hartford are sponsoring the James Thomas Chirug Advertising Fellowship at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. It was announced today.

This international fellowship grant of \$1,500 will be awarded to a "outstanding student" desirous of entering in the fall of 1966 the first year of the two-year Harvard Business School program leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA) and planning a career in advertising.

The fellowship was established in 1953 by James T. Chirug, vice chairman of Chirug and Cairns, in order to increase the number of advertising men fully grounded in the fundamental concepts of business.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field Road, Boston, Mass., 02163.

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lost

By Home Ec Building, Brownshoulder bag. Person who picked it up please call 222-9018, 224-1894 or 222-5056.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's license, and requests if found return to 554 W. Jefferson.

for sale

'64 Vespa GL • Great condition. Can be yours for only \$255, 1705 W. Pensacola St. Pat.

'55 Buick Special Tudor hardtop. Call Bill Steck, 224-0594 or see at Jeffwood Apts. A-26.

Ping Pong Table and Set, like new, in carton. Call 224-7058.

21 inch Silverstone television set, seven month service guarantee, \$75. Call 877-2068 after 6 p.m.

Brand new Encyclopedia Britannica plus Bookcase, Atlas, and Language Dictionaries. Call 224-6206.

'65 Honda CB160 excellent condition. Call W. Parker at 224-6825. Get your Christmas gift early.

Classic Guitar, never been used, excellent condition, hard shell case. \$45.00, Call Pat, 611 Dorman.

3 Bedroom, partially furnished or unfurnished near FSU and Caroline Brevard Scho.-I. Call 224-8504.

For Sale: Imported hand knitted sweater, made from handspun crude wool in natural colors. Call Perl, 222-1077.

'57 Chevrolet. Good Condition. \$250. Call 224-3532, 648 W. Call St.

'59 Zundapp 197 cc. Good transportation. Needs voltage regulator—\$125. Inquire University Esso Service Station.

1965 Austin Healey Sprite. \$600 Equity and \$40.80 per month payments. Call 222-0259 after 5:30 p.m.

Happiness is a warm puppy. These mixed Xmas puppies are blonde and black-and-tan. \$4 will guarantee you the puppy of your choice. Call 222-2450, or see at 1509 Patrick St.

Introducing three new Volkswagens.

The ones you've heard about a little. Some of these Volkswagens are true. And some are not.

Many of you've heard about the Squareback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Fastback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Bug. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Squareback Sedan. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Fastback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Bug. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Squareback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Fastback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Bug. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Squareback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Fastback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Bug. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Squareback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Fastback. But are you sure it's the real one?

Many of you've heard about the Bug. But are you sure it's the real one?

The Volkswagen that does look like a Volkswagen will still sell for about the same old price: \$1,643.

And it will still have the same old look.

But it's actually the newest car of the lot. There are 23 changes for 1966, all inside.

The biggest change is that the engine is 25% more powerful than last year. It makes a surprising difference in pickup with no surprising difference in mileage you can still count on about 29 miles per gallon.

The other 22 changes do what Volkswagen changes have always done: they make the car work even better and last even longer.

And they don't do what VW changes have never done: they never make it go out of style.

We know that this system works for the beetle. It's the 6th best-selling car model in America this year.

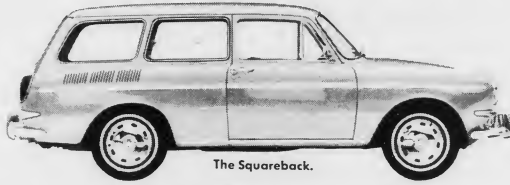
We hope that it will work out just as well for the Fastback and the Squareback. Because we don't intend to change their look every year, either.

We went to a lot of trouble to make all the new Volkswagens as good as they are.

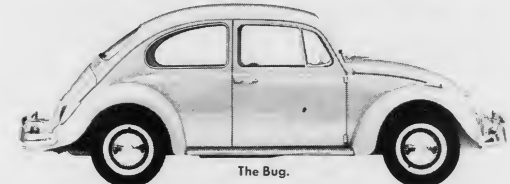
We hope you'll have a lot of trouble deciding which one to buy.



The Fastback.



The Squareback.



The Bug.

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Pep Rally Tonight At Union - 7:30

Soccer Club In Texas Tourney

The FSU Soccer Club will participate in its first major tournament Saturday and Sunday at Austin, Tex.

The Seminole booters will travel to the Lone Star State for the University of Texas Open Soccer Tournament and will face Texas A. and M. University as their first opponent Saturday morning in the single elimination tourney.

Members of the team, which boasts a 3-2 season chart, who are making the trip are Bill Jackson, Marlon Dunduck, Doug Fadgett, Scotty Gordon, Martin Matthews, Ken Gryzbowski, Rado Fribic, Jim Myers, Sonny Dawsey, Ken Brown, Ed Elshway, Greg Kalof, Mike O'Brien, Sam Koster and Dr. Fat Jurdie. The squad is coached by Rodney Jory.

3 p.m. In Tully Gym

Cager Showing Saturday

The FSU cagers will appear in public for the first time this season in a full-game scrimmage at Tully Gym Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The scrimmage was originally scheduled for 2 p.m., but it was felt that more students would be able to attend if it were played later, according to the coaches.

The game should be a real crowd-pleaser. Almost the entire squad is now able to play, having recovered from early injuries and illness. The only exception is the case of Ron Malmen who will be out for two months with a broken left elbow. Asst. Coach Hugh Durham said that he plans to divide the team as evenly as possible with respect to height, experience and ability.

"We're right on time in our practice schedule despite our injuries," Durham said, "but we're not ready to play the first game yet."

"Our scrimmages thus far have been well-balanced. They haven't been dominated by any one unit, and they show good depth," he continued. A real battle is shaping up for a starting slot in the center position. Bill Phillips, 6-8 senior, and Dick Danford, 6-10 sophomore, are both looking very good in practice.

Don Biggs, 6-7, is also in contention, but has missed several practices in the last couple of days because of a reinjured ankle sprain. Ken Doyle has looked impressive in the last three scrimmages, and it looks like he may be ready for varsity competition.

VARSITY 1972-73

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COUGAR PASS RECEIVER

... Mike Spratt needs only two more completed passes to set a Houston record for the most passes caught in a career. He has 44 now. He also needs only one more TD pass to break a Houston record for season TD passes.

'Hemmed In' Cougars Try Innovation; Meet Seminoles In Open Air Saturday

by HANK SCHOMBER

If you think FSU has had troubles on the road, think of the plight of Houston's Cougars—they haven't won a game away from home since 1962.

So far this season the Cats are the only team to win four games and still not have won in the fresh air. All the victories have been in the new Harris County Domet Stadium.

Surprisingly the Cougars' last victory away from Houston was registered in Tallahassee when they dumped the Tribe 7-0, in 1962. Beating the Cougars Saturday will be no easy chore for the Tribe, however. Three weeks ago Hous' season looked bleak indeed—they probably would have been happy to call it quits on the spot.

The Texas team had won only one of six games (21-6 over Cincinnati) and was looking at a wind up that included Chattanooga, Mississippi, Kentucky and FSU. All except this weekend's game, however, were scheduled for the Dome, and with this knowledge the Cougars pressed onward.

Suddenly the team came to life and the Cougars exploded for a 40-7 win against Chattanooga. The next week Mississippi invaded, but the Rebels were repulsed by 17-3. Next came the bowl-bound Wildcats of Kentucky.

Rick Norton was supposed to pass

Houston crazy, and he did toss for more than 300 yards. Houston's Bo Burris was not impressed, however, and tossed the pigskin a few times himself.

The junior quarterback completed 22 of 30 aerials—four of them for touchdowns—and the Cougars rolled to a 38-21 win.

Houston's defense helped the cause along, snatching five of Norton's passes. The passing marks from the Kentucky fracas set new UH records. "There's one thing you can count on this season," said Seminole Coach Bill Peterson. "By the time

we play a team on our schedule they're at their best."

Burris isn't the only standout this year's Houston club. Hub

Mike Spratt is fast closing several seasons and career

down toss to break both the receiving standards and two

receptions to break the career receiving record.

Another Cat that will bear

senior is averaging four

carry, having picked up 1,055

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by JUDY HUGHES

Flambeau Sports Writer

In Fraternity League basketball action Tuesday, the SFE's toppled the FKF's 54-27, the SN's lost to the LXA's 77-37, the DTD's topped the ATO's 58-31 and the SAE's fell to the TX's 64-54.

The KA's tumbled the TE's 70-41, the PDT's overran the KS's 53-33 and the PIKA's were downed by the SX's 49-39 in other intramural play.

The Arnold Air Society defeated the Scabbard and Blade 12-7 in a flag football game Sunday.

Trailing 7-6 going into the final period of play, Arnold Air scored on a 50 yard run which decided the contest.

The Scabbard and Blade, as a result of the loss, will donate a keg of lemonade to the winners Saturday.



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NIC'S TOGGERY

Faculty Criticizes, Faculty Answers

Jim Groot

Student Body President Jim Groot issued a statement concerning the expulsion of student reporters from the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Groot expressed the view that student reporters should not be allowed to attend meetings of Faculty Senate.

The policies of this University are not to be open to the public. The concern is to the formulation of those policies as well as to their effect. Merely the actions of Faculty cannot be held to be consistent with the traditions and ideals of democratic society.

The legislative bodies of our state and our states rarely meet with closed doors. They do so on topics of a personal nature such as confirmation of appointments or a vital nature such as national security are to be discussed.

Neither was the action of Faculty Senate consistent with the traditions of this University. The Student Senators openly, as does the Cabinet, such faculty-student committees as the Union Board have no meetings.

Faculty Senate is not a Klaxxon. It is concerned with issues which are the entire University community. The decisions it reaches are the reasons behind those decisions are quite properly of concern to the entire University, to the faculty as well as faculty members.

But was the motivation behind the action of Faculty Senate to "close the doors"? Does the faculty have a right to a free and open meeting? Do faculty members fear to have their views on campus issues known?

Merely closed meetings are not appropriate for those who do wish their views to be known. Merely closed meetings are very unfair for those who do not have a right to be able to defend their positions.

The democracy and an open society are not always convenient. To have within a free society is not necessary.

Are the decisions of Faculty Senate to reach the students as a fiat? Are they to do or leave? Are they merely what but not why? Do the Faculty Senate seek to occupy a throne?

Faculty Senate is in the position to make decisions for this University in its entirety. As such, it should seek to gather opinion from all segments of the University from students as well as its members.

It should not seek to bury its head in sand to remove itself from the opinion of opinion. Will it seek student opinion? Will it make its decisions? Will the Faculty Senate openly defend its actions as they are being made, or does it decree and hope pique it does not occur?

Hope that the incident of Wednesday was merely hasty and impulsive and that it does not indicate the Faculty Senate's policy of closed meetings. It seems that a thorough examination of the Faculty Senate's entire policy of closed meetings is in order.

The ideal of open decisions is openly stated as it is as such to be sought by the Faculty Senate. As such, it is as Versailles by the Faculty Senate yesterday answered the question of whether or not meetings are conducted in secret. Unresolved, however, was the question of why.



DR. KARL DITTMER

by DAVE NELSEN
Flambeau News Editor

Questions, questions, questions and very few answers is the situation on the second day of the student vs. faculty row over whether students should be allowed to sit in on Faculty Senate meetings.

Many of the representatives and officials of the Faculty Senate were unavailable for comment or refused to make a public statement of any kind when attempts were made to contact them yesterday afternoon. President of Faculty Senate Dr. John Champlin is out of town on business and will not be back until Sunday morning, according to his secretaries.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Karl Dittmer was in a meeting all afternoon yesterday. Contacted at home last night, Dittmer said that he was in sympathy with the "Flambeau" reporters (Bob

Cornet, assoc. editor, and Jeanie Williamson, managing editor) who had attempted to gain entrance to the meeting Wednesday.

The reporters entered the meeting and refused to leave, asking for a vote of the members present on whether or not students would be allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings.

The Senate voted almost unanimously to not allow the students to attend.

The reporters were escorted to the door by Faculty Senate Sec. Dr. Hilda Tinney.

Dittmer, an ex-officio member of the Senate with no vote, said he had hoped the students would be allowed to stay. "They probably would not have wanted to attend the meeting," he said.

Explaining, Dittmer said most of the business carried on by the Faculty Senate is not of interest

to the "Flambeau" or to the student body.

Miss Tinney said most of the business in Wednesday's meeting was not real work, but "chit-chat." Several other professors expressed the desire to have the "Flambeau" attend most of the meetings. As a rule, the professors all preferred to have the prerogative to exclude non-members who certain "uncomfortable" issues are discussed.

One of the situations where students would not be welcome is when the senators verbally lash out at the administration or other faculty members, said a faculty spokesman. Closed meetings tend themselves to "freer discussion," said several professors.

According to the FSU Constitution, only faculty members may attend meetings of the faculty Senate, said Dittmer. In order to allow an outside group to attend the meetings on a regular basis, a constitutional amendment would be required, he continued.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 52, No. 54 Published Daily by Students Of Florida State University Friday, November 19, 1965



Day Concerned At Poor Turnout

Dean of Students Harry Day today expressed his concern over the poor turnout at the FSU Artist Series functions this year.

Out of 1,400 seats in Westcott Auditorium, 1,100 were empty during the two-night performance of the Harkness Ballet and a couple of hundred were vacant during the Marcel Marceau program, according to Day.

Day said that many students and faculty members have confused two organizations on campus—the Student Entertainment Series and the FSU Artist Series.

The FSU Artist Series is entirely divorced from the Student Entertainment Series in its presentations on campus, he said. Popular groups are brought to FSU under the auspices of the SES, he continued, whereas the more cultural events fall under the supervision of the artist series.

The new idea of a \$1 deposit has also caused confusion, Day said. Students may attend the artist series free of charge, theoretically. To insure occupancy of a seat at the performance and use of the ticket, Day added, the deposit was started this year.

A ticket may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for \$1, used at the performance and turned in for a refund at an announced time and place following the program. The procedure was established to discourage only half an audience showing up at a sellout event.

A report from the Union Ticket Office said that ticket sales for the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra are going "very, very slowly." According to Jay Vernon, director of Special Events, students "better hurry up and buy, because tickets go on sale to the public Monday."

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will present two concerts Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The program of the two shows is different in content.

BULLETIN

Dr. Frank Wilcoxon of the FSU Dept. of Statistics was stricken with a heart attack and died late yesterday afternoon. He was a distinguished chemist and statistician who pioneered in the development of nonparametric statistics. He had suffered a mild heart attack earlier this week.



SOUL-SELLING SINNER DR. FAUSTUS,

... played by Al Smelko (center) offers grapes to Annette Hannon as fellow cast member David Martin watches the doctor fall under the temptation of the devil. "Dr. Faustus" will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon in Augusta Conradi Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

Toni Beals New Greek Goddess

Toni Beals was selected as Greek Goddess for 1965-'66 in a contest in Westcott Auditorium Wednesday night.

Head FSU cheerleader and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Beals was presented a trophy by Ken Minthun, president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Other finalists were Prudi White, Phyllis Horne, Marcia Haskins and Barbara Walker.

"This was the largest turnout for a Greek Goddess contest we've ever had," said Gaines Pickett, master of ceremonies and IFC chairman of Greek Week.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by the Zeta Psi and the Xi Strings and Rita, Rall and Raker John. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's presented a skit.

Twenty-eight contestants took part in the contest as part of the annual Greek Week activities which began Saturday with a collection of toys for the US Marines' "Toys for Tots" program. Fraternities and sororities in groups of 20 canvassed Tallahassee.

Greek Week will draw to a close with a dance for all fraternities and sorority members and their guests in the Union tonight.



TONI BEALS

Thirlwall Speaks At Coffee Hour

Professor John C. Thirlwall of the English dept., City College, New York, will speak at this afternoon's Coffee Hour this Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Westminister House. His talk, entitled "A Study in Reciprocal Assistance," deals with the correspondence of Thomas Mann and H. T. Lowe-Porte.

The exchange of letters is "almost an autobiography," said Professor Thirlwall.

"Thirlwall spoke at the Arts Festival in Tallahassee and FSU is pleased to have him here," said Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English dept.

Flambeau Editorials

Round Two

The doors to Faculty Senate came crunching shut on the fingers of two "Flambeau" reporters Wednesday afternoon, but no one would quite say why.

Dr. Hilda Tinney, secretary of the Senate, wouldn't say why, taking the attitude that "it's true because I told you so."

President John Champion would only relay the opinion from the Faculty Senate Steering Committee that the reporters were violating a tradition.

Champion did say that personally he felt that the Faculty Senate (a body of elected representatives with the same kind of discussive function and analogous legal position as Student Senate), should be kept private because it was similar to his Administrative Council (a non-democratic, management body responsible to the Board of Regents for a certain corporation called FSU).

The Senate itself didn't even bother to offer an explanation why students should not hear what was going on; it just roared "no."

If students didn't care before, they ought to have an insatiable curiosity at this point about exactly what the Faculty Senate members do at their Senate meetings.

Do they get together behind closed doors and blackball certain overly-ambitious students and see that they never graduate?

Do they huddle together in various committees to find ways to make their lectures more abstruse?

Or do they hold black magic ceremonies in symbolic black and red robes, burning purified IBM cards on a golden Univac altar?

After Wednesday's reception, one really begins to wonder.

The "Flambeau" and the rest of the student body, would like to know, faculty senators, just what do you need to hide?

To the Editor:

"FSU Courts Unfair" screams a crayon-scribbled sign on a Flambeau distribution box. "Why do students create (judicial) systems as bad as those of the administration?" queries Flambeau editorialist, Tony Skiff.

Where have these dissenters been in the last three years? For it was three years ago that FSU's Honor Court reorganized its procedures to insure due process.

Elements of this procedure include notification of specific charges, a hearing by an unbiased tribunal, a defense counselor, access to statements of accusers, the opportunity to submit written and oral testimony, confrontation and cross-examination of witnesses, and a complete record of trial procedure. Some of these elements were adapted to fit a student judicial system but are,

nevertheless, distinctly present and distinctly effective in assuring due process.

Only last spring the move was started which injected similar procedures into the unparalleled University Appeals Committee. Soon the old Administrative Disciplinary Committee was replaced by the University Committee on Student Conduct, once again following the procedural pattern set by the Honor Court.

Not only do these committees guarantee a student due process, but they also involve Students in Administrative decision making, since students are included in the membership of both committees.

The lower student courts (Judiciary, House Council, etc.) do not have all the precautions of the Honor Court and administrative committees. But imagine a four hour trial

with defense counselors, character witnesses, written briefs, etc., in a case in which a student forgets to sign out, and in which the same involves only a few days of campus restrictions.

Such an elaborate procedure would be inappropriate to the nature of the case, especially when the court has 10 or 12 similar cases to hear the same night. Perhaps our courts do need some modification but defendants' rights will also be protected by the right to appeal to a higher court where he can receive a more elaborate trial.

Now, Mr. Skiff and other posters, exactly where is the gross injustice in our student courts' administrative disciplinary procedures? A few years ago (or even a few months ago) your attacks would have been justified. But it seems the pack is well ahead of you; you've been left behind barking at the wrong tree.

One other reflection from Mr. Skiff and a few other posters on this campus might profit: Freedom is not an original possession; it must be earned, produced, great educational philosopher Dewey. In this respect, Mr. Skiff's arguments are detrimental to the very cause of academic freedom for which he presumes crusading.

Only through enlightened, reasonable communication between students, faculty, and administrative communication characterized by mutual faith and trust—will a great cause be served. It is a type of communication in which is revealed. And, after all, this is the ultimate goal of academic freedom.

Hines

Circle 224 Claims Treason

To the Editor:

As members of the Executive Council of Circle 224, an organization dedicated to the pursuit of truth, we address this letter to those guilty of perpetrating a most infamous and treasonable crime against the Circle.

After conducting an empirical and systematic investigation of the published material in the Circle headquarters, we have discovered that substantial material by our fellow scientists is missing.

Some of the works missing were done by such well-known empiricists as David, Dahl and Hyneman. Numerous copies of the journal of all true scientists, the AFSR, have also been misappropriated.

There is some indication that the above actions have been carried out as part of a well-planned and well-financed plot by the metaphysicians. The Circle is completely dedicated to well-organized, and it will be victorious -- let there be no doubt.

If the "Flambeau" refuses to print this as they have refused to print some of our former letters, then it will come under such devastating logical attack that it will neverfully recover!

If necessary, the Circle will make use of its secret file that it has been keeping on the "Flambeau" for some time now.

The choice is clear -- Publish or Perish!!

Executive Council of Circle 224

RJC

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In University Union

Rathskeller (Sans Beer) Now On Tap

by MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Originally a German "beer" restaurant complete with atmosphere, Old Heidelberg songs, drink and food, the concept of the Rathskeller has recently taken on a new meaning at FSU.

Lacking the beer, the Rathskeller, located in the basement of the Union cafeteria, opened its doors to students for the first time Saturday night during the Union birthday celebration.

At present, the Union Program Council is working to improve the

atmosphere, said Pat Greene of the Program Council director's office. Many students have expressed the desire for less lighting, said Mrs. Greene. Plans to install colored lights in the "Chickee Huts" are under way now, she said.

The "Chickee Huts" (named for Seminole Indian structures called "Chickadees") seat up to 10 people. The Rathskeller offers the student many activities, Mrs. Greene continued.

Students can bring food into the room at any time, including meal-times.

The new room is equipped with a juke box, a soap box for informal debates, a "gold" piano and a game room for playing cards, checkers and chess.

Included in the activities of the Rathskeller are scheduled events such as hootenannies and movies, said Mrs. Greene. During the opening night, silent movies were shown in the room.

A hootenanny is set for tonight from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Candy and coke machines are presently installed in a room adjacent to the Rathskeller. Coffee and other machines have been ordered, said Mrs. Greene.

"With the building of the new Union students lost the informal atmosphere of the old student center," said Erik Collins, University Union Board chairman. "The Rathskeller was planned as an informal meeting place for students," he continued.

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THE RATHSKELLER OPENING

... Saturday night at the Union was attended by (l. to r.) Assoc. Dean of Students and Mrs. Jack Arnold, Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Union Business Manager Archie Kramer.

Southern Law Institute At FSU

The Southern Institute for Law Enforcement will be at FSU today, announced Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the FSU Dept. of Criminology and Corrections.

All sessions will be at Moore Auditorium. Students may attend and will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards, said Fox. The topic of the morning series will be "Training in Local Police Departments." At 9 a.m., Capt. William G. Hall, Daytona Beach

Police Dept., will discuss "Training for the Police Dept."

Deputy Chief Inspector Pat Murphy, New York City Police Dept., will speak on "Training for Police" at 10:30 a.m.

This afternoon the presentation of certificates in law enforcement will be at 1 p.m. At 1:15 p.m., "The Role of the Junior College in Law Enforcement Education" will be the topic for discussion.

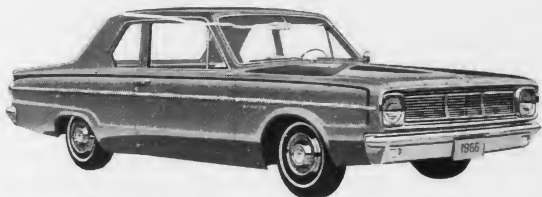
At 3 p.m., Fox will speak on "Law Enforcement at FSU."

Voice Student Wins Top Prize

Terry Schreckengost a graduate student in voice, won first place in the senior division of the Southeastern Division Student Auditions held by the National Assoc. of Teachers of Singing.

Miss Schreckengost competed with students from six Southeastern states at Athens, Ga., for the award. She received \$50 as a prize.

Miss Schreckengost received a bachelor of music degree from FSU in April and is now working on a master of music degree in voice. She is a member of the Choral Union and University Singers.



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Officers Elected For Coming Year

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: New Alpha officers are Joan Kux, pres.; Betty Bell, first v. pres.; Sue Winkle, third v. pres.; Christie Allen, social chairman and Pat Johnson, public relations rep.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Terry Miller, named as ADPI King of Diamonds at the weekend Saturday night dinner.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: The pledge of the week is Mary Williams.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: New officers are Di Singletary, pres.; Jackie Mosley, v. pres.; Carol Snyder, recording sec.; Sharon Hall, corresponding sec.; Barbara Hollowell, treas. and Elsie Carter, guard.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: The chapter enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Sig Ep's Wednesday evening.

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ALPHA XI DELTA: Dr. William Tate, Alpha Xi faculty advisor, was a dinner guest Tuesday night. He spoke on scholarship, as part of the Greek Week program.

The chapter had an exchange dinner with the SAU's Wednesday night. The Xi Strings entertained during the Greek Goddess contest Wednesday night. Active of the week is Mary Ellen Verzaal, new chapter pres.

CHI OMEGA: New Chi O officers are Marti Rankin, pres.; Patricia Hawkins, v. pres.; Millie Ball, sec.; Pam Koch, treas.; Cicely Walker, personnel and Sue Schroeder, public relations rep.

A scholarship-vocations emphasis was the theme for dinner Tuesday night.

Richard Turill was honored as Chi O Owl Man at the weekend last week.

President and Mrs. John Champion will be dinner guests Sunday.

Betty Mills, housemother, will be honored by the chapter at a tea Sunday afternoon.

CHI PHI: The Chi Phi's attended chapter together Sunday.

DELTA CHI: The Bestests will play for a combo party at the house tomorrow night after the football game.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The Tri Delta district president was welcomed by the chapter this week.

Best active of the week is Barbara Bell. Best pledge is Candy Tanner and pledge favorite is Lani Thelmann.

DELTA ZETA: Joanne Koel was awarded a plaque for the highest grade point average last spring at a banquet Tuesday night.

Cam Kilgore received the Florence

Hood Award for the outstanding junior from last year. She was presented a plaque and a check from the DZ national office.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Founders Day was celebrated Monday with alumnae present for the program. The chapter welcomed Mrs. Harry M. Collins, southeastern province collegiate director, this week.

Dr. Elke Frank was a dinner guest and speaker for the Gamma Phi scholarship dinner Tuesday.

KAPPA ALPHA: The Embers will play for the KA combo party after the game tomorrow night.

KAPPA ALPHA THE IA: Margaret Gates will represent FSU as an exchange student to the University of Massachusetts this spring. The

GREEK COLUMNS

Theta's are collecting canned goods to give to a needy family in Tallahassee for Thanksgiving.

KAPPA DELTA: Dean Katherine Warren and Dean Sarah Robinson were dinner guests Wednesday night.

Newly elected officers are Jody Welters, pres.; Nita Graham, v. pres.; Susan Egbert, sec.; Marilyn Wolf, treas. and Pam Willets, rush chairman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappa's enjoyed a dessert social with the Pi Kapp's Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters were dinner guests Tuesday night. Dr. Winters spoke on scholarship after dinner.

PHI MU: Mr. Barrow, Phi Mu faculty advisor, was a dinner guest Thursday night.

The chapter gave its housemother, Elizabeth Hopkins, a surprise birth-

day party this week.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The Phi Psi's enjoyed a social with the Theta's Wednesday.

New officers are Pete Kellogg, pres.; Jim Hendry, v. pres.; Dick Cowley, recording sec.; Guy Moore, corresponding sec.; John Wimberly, historian and Jim Ryan, sergeant-at-arms.

The Pagans will entertain at the house after the game tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Mike Lukaszewski, John Lesso and Dick Black are new pledges.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: Officers for the coming year are Bob Duggan, pres.; Dave Orr, v. pres.; Barry Drossner, treas. and John Scheldt, historian. The Pikes will have a party tomorrow featuring the Playboys.

PHI KAPPA PHI: The chapter welcomed John Davis, traveling counselor, as a guest last weekend.

New officers are John Shaffer, pres.; Marvin Bass, treas.; Mike O'Dair, sec.; Casey Hoefle, warden; David Ward, historian and Mike Agnini, chaplain.

PHI BETA PHI: Newly elected officers are Susan Rickett, pres.; Elaine Goins, v. pres.; Joanna Romer, treas.; Trilly Michel, recording sec.; Pam Pierson, corresponding sec. and Sally Saier, public relations rep.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The impacts will play at a combo party after the game tomorrow night.

SIGMA CHI: The Sigma Chi's had an exchange dinner with the DG's Wednesday night.

The chapter dedicated the Don R. Lewis award in memory of Lewis who was killed in Vietnam in February. The award will be given to the outstanding member of the FSU swim team each session.

SIGMA NU: Cindy Boyd has been

selected as pledge class sweetheart. The group will play for a party in the Snake Pit after the game tomorrow night. A social was enjoyed with the Phi Om's Wednesday night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: New Sig Ep officers are Steve Dashiell, pres.; Alan Gold, v. pres.; Ed Strickland, corresponding sec. and Scott Spicer, recording sec.

Tom Bartlett was chosen as Brother of the week by the pledges. Jeff Bond is "B" of the week.

The Echoes will supply the music for a party following tomorrow's game.

New pledges are Harold Lotts, Tom Danaher, Jeff Butler and Bill Williams.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Officers for the coming year are Elaine Napier, pres.; June Lutes, v. pres.; Nancy Carlson, recording sec.; Jeanne Reinbolt, corresponding sec.; Judy Lessere, treas. and Nina Iler, scholarship chairman.

The chapter is working on its candy drive for the benefit of Walton House.

THETA CHI: The Theta Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Chi O's Wednesday night.

The chapter is awaiting the final smash this Saturday night with the Roadrunners and their new ice machine.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Officers for the coming year are Leonard Tabliss, chancellor; Richard Nore, v. chancellor; David Brenner, burser; Barry Rosenthal, sec. and Robin David, kitchen burser.

Robby Cone and Nick Friedman are new brothers. Pledge of the week is Jack Booth. Brother of the week is Leonard Tabliss.

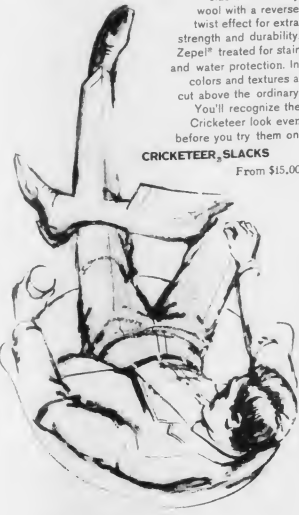
ZETA TAU ALPHA DR. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts were guests for dinner last night. The Zeta's attended the First Baptist church Sunday.

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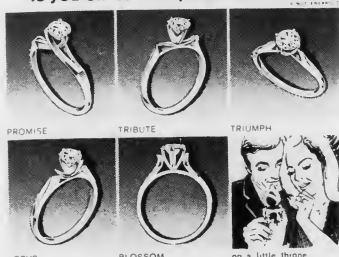


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Band Day Brings Musicians To Town

Forty-four high school bands from Florida, Georgia and Alabama will parade through downtown Tallahassee tomorrow as part of FSU's 15th annual Band Day celebration. More than 2,000 young musicians will be on hand for the parade at 3:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. they will perform before the FSU vs Houston football game in Campbell Stadium. The bands will perform with the FSU Marching Chiefs at halftime.

Over 200 twirlers will present a colorful twirling review in the pre-game show. Majorettes from the 44 bands will be taught the twirling routines by Paulette Gergen, head majorette for the FSU Marching Chiefs.

Music of John Philip Sousa will be featured at the halftime show. The Marching Chiefs will open the show with a precision drill sequence to several Sousa marches.

The latter part of the show will feature the massed bands in formation playing more music by Sousa under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU. Earlier, the bands will assemble for the parade, which begins at 3:30 p.m., proceeding along Adams St. to the Capitol. Moving north on Adams, the parade will turn right on Call St. to Monroe St. and proceed south on Monroe to the parking lot south of the Capitol.

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ALPHI PHI OMEGA

... service fraternity has presented the FSU Foundation a check for \$1,000 to be used for financial aid to students. In the picture are, from left, William Sadler, director of financial aid; FSU President John S. Champlin, foundation president; Marvin Davis, president of Alpha Phi Omega; and Tom Wurzel, APO treasurer.

Debate Team Takes First Place

The FSU Debate Squad won first place in the Central Alabama Novice Debate Tournament last weekend at Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala. Taking the honor was the four-man team of Layne Ferguson and Janet Findling, affirmative, and Pat Higgins and John Outfield, negative. In addition to the team victory, Higgins won the first place debater award and Tim Frugh placed second in the individual competition.

The FSU squad is scheduled to win two tournaments this week-end. Varsity debaters will go to Atlanta for the Delta Sigma Rho Tournament sponsored by Emory University. The novice debaters will travel to the Georgia Novice Tournament at the University of Georgia at Athens.

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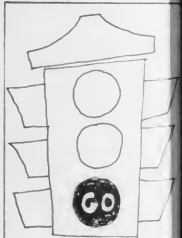
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CRENSHAW LANES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIS WEEKEND

There will be an after-the-game party at the Baptist Student Union on Saturday night. The party will feature entertainment and refreshments.

There will be a dance tomorrow night at the game until 1 a.m. in the FSU Rooms, Union, featuring the Delta Chi. The price is \$.25 per person.

Friday night the Rathskeller will have folk singing with Revon Johnson. Entertaining at 9 p.m. and Tom Jones and George Jones at 10 p.m. There will also be entertainment on Saturday night at 11 p.m. The singers are sponsored by the Union Rathskeller Committee.

Entertaining services are being provided by Gamma Sigma, women's sorority, every Friday and

Saturday night. The charge is \$5.50 per hour. For more information call Bonnie White, 322 Cawthon.

Dr. J. Saltiel will speak on "The Free Speech Movement Controversy," Sunday night at Liberal Forum. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

Sunday, the Campus Crusade for Christ Co-unibus meeting will be at 9:15 p.m. in Kellum Lounge.

Dr. Richard E. Cross, professor of education in charge of social studies at Stanford University and vice president of the National Council for the Social Studies, will give a lecture from 4 p.m.-5:15 p.m. in the University School Auditorium. The topic will be "Implications of

New Projects and Programs in the Social Studies."

The Hill Foundation will have a pastrami brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. Dr. Seymour Hess will speak on "Do Jews Understand Judaism?"

Dr. Martin Cummings, director of the National Library of Medicine, will discuss the objectives and functions of his organization today at 4 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Education Bldg.

The lecture is sponsored by the Soltau, library science honorary.

Two voice students, Diana Roland and Joyce Graham, will present certificate recitals at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Both are candidates for the bachelor of music education degree.

TODAY

1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Ralph Kickliter will be in 216 Education Bldg. The title of Kickliter's dissertation is "The Humanities in Programs of General Education in the Junior Colleges of the University System of Georgia."

3 p.m. Dr. Walter G. Rosen, Marquette University, will speak on "Fine Structure and Chemotropism of Lily Pollen Tubes" at the biological science seminar in 228 Conradi Bldg.

5 p.m. The Wesley Foundation retreat will be at the Reservation. 4 p.m. The chemistry dept. seminar will feature Prof. T. Urbanski, Institute of Organic Synthesis, Polish Academy of Sciences. The topic will be "Non-aromatic Heterocyclic Compounds," 124 Diffenbaugh Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Wheeler Dealer" in Westcott Auditorium. The price will be \$.25.

7:30 p.m. Pi Delta Phi musical program meeting will be in the Leon Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. A certificate recital will be in Opperman Music Hall. It will feature Joyce Graham, soprano, and Diana Roland, soprano.

8:30 p.m. The University Theatre production of "Doctor Faustus" will be in Augusta Conradi Theatre. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The Greek Week dance will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.

TOMORROW

Classes meet for Friday, Nov. 26, schedule.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Series will present "Secret Garden" in Moore Auditorium. The price is \$.35. The show will be over at 3 p.m. 3 p.m. A scholarship recital by the Tallahassee Music Teachers Assoc. will be in Opperman Music Hall.

8 p.m. The FSU vs University of Houston football game will be in Campbell Stadium (Band Day).

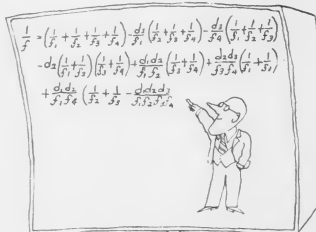
8:30 p.m. The University Theatre production of "Doctor Faustus" will be in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. After the football game, the Campus Movie Series will present "The Wheeler Dealer" in Westcott Auditorium. The price is \$.25.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

2:30 p.m. The Union Program Council sponsors, with the University Singers and a student speaker, will be in Moore Auditorium. Coffee will be served following the program.

2:30 p.m. The University Theatre production of "Doctor Faustus" will be in Augusta Conradi Theatre. 5 p.m. The Choral Union Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall. 7:15 p.m. The FSU Inter-house Council meeting will be in room 252, Union.



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For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Delta Chi Greek Girl ΔΧ



... is Carol Lyko. She is a sophomore majoring in Social Welfare. She is in Delta Gamma sorority, Angel Flight, Theance Dance Group, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary and the honors program. She has a 3.6 grade point average.



OAKLAND ROOKIES FROM FSU

... are flanker Fred Biletnikoff (right) and linebacker Dick Hermann. Biletnikoff appeared on all major all-American polls last year and was the Raiders' second draft choice. Hermann set many records during his career at FSU.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

In Fraternity League basketball action Wednesday, the LXA's took the SFE's 65-49, the DTD's crumbled the TX's 52-36, the KA's were dropped by the PDT's 63-50 and the SX's toppled the PKF's 54-48. Dorm Independent League results showed the Physics Dept. toppling the DSP's 39-26, the FSU downing the Playboys 54-35, the Grads blasting the Newman Club 79-36 and the PE Majors trouncing the FSO 60-35.

Both Fraternity and Dorm Independent League teams are asked to

pick up copies of the Intramural Sports Bulletin in room 124, Tully Gym, any time during the day. Copies may also be obtained at the Intramural basketball games tonight.

The FSU Wrestling Club is sponsoring an All-Campus Wrestling Tournament Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Practices for those interested will be Monday through Friday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. at Tully Gym.

(Special to the "Flambeau" from the Oakland Raiders.)

It has been said that, as a group, the nine rookies signed this season by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League are the best in all of professional football.

Two of those nine are ex-Seminole Fred Biletnikoff and Dick Hermann. Biletnikoff, who caught four touchdown passes in the Tribe's Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma and was named last year to every all-American team from UP to "Reader's Digest," was drafted by the Raiders. Hermann, who holds FSU records

for most tackles in one year, most tackles in two years and most career tackles, was signed as a free agent.

Whether or not the Raiders' first-year group is as good as some say they are is debatable, but there's no arguing that, to a man, they are glad to be with the team.

Raider Coach Al Davis is admittedly out to build a football dynasty; and with many youthful and talented players on the roster, among them, of course, Biletnikoff and Hermann, that dynasty has begun to take shape.

The Raiders demonstrated just how highly they think of Biletnikoff when they traded veteran flanker Bo Robertson to Buffalo. That left Biletnikoff with the starting job—even though he had not played a single down in the regular season up to that time.

Still very much in the thick of things for the AFL's western division title, the Raiders certainly wouldn't have made the trade if they not felt Biletnikoff was the challenge.

Hermann who came to the Raiders without fanfare and at 215 lbs. considered small for a linebacker, has nevertheless impressed Oakland coaching staff with his aggressiveness.

He has turned in excellent performances on the special teams; the kick-off and punting teams.

Both Biletnikoff and Hermann are exciting and prosperous future professional football, and should the Raiders find themselves in the AFL's championship game in the near future, it probably would be without the assistance of these former Seminole of FSU.



Cagers Preview Seen Tomorrow

The FSU cagers will perform in public for the first time this season in a full-game scrimmage at Tully Gym tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Originally scheduled for 2 p.m., the game time was switched to the later hour in hopes of attracting better attendance, according to the coaches.

Almost the entire squad will be ready to play, except for Ron Malmen, who will be out for two months with a broken left elbow.

Asst. Coach Hugh Durham said he plans to divide the teams as evenly as possible with respect to height, experience and ability.

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CHICKEN in the ROUGH

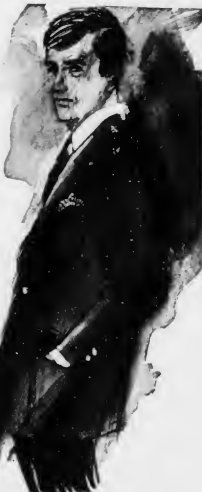
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AND HER

Carriers Chasing After State Title

FSU runs up against surprising
ad in a cross-country battle
to win in Miami to decide the
championship.
Two unbeaten, both boasting
over the U of F in recent
years will tangle in what FSU
and Dick Roberts describes as a
"tremendous contest."
The Hurricanes' forte lies in a
game composed of Fred Black-
burn, Ed Piers and Chris Quinby,
except one-two-three for Miami
the Gators.
Roberts will be relying on what
huges will be superior depth
in the "Gates."

VARSITY

Today Only
"THE NEW BENTONS"
Michael Callan
Barbara Eden
Feature times:
2:45 5:00 7:20 9:40
Tomorrow Only
"THE CHAPMAN
REPORT"
Jane Fonda
Efrem Zimbalist
feature times:
2:45 5:00 7:30 9:55

Harmon Football Forecast

Saturday, Nov. 20 — Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Colorado	20
Arkansas	21	Texas Tech	8
Boston U.	20	Rhode Island	7
Birmingham Young	19	Arizona	7
Brown	19	Columbia	13
Buffalo	21	Villanova	6
Citadel	10	Furman	6
Coastate	17	Rutgers	7
Connecticut	20	Holy Cross	19
Florida	22	Miami, Fla.	14
Florida State	21	Houston	20
Harvard	20	Yale	14
Idaho	24	Montana State	14
Illinois	27	Northwestern	14
Iowa State	20	New Mexico	8
Long Beach	23	Pacific	6
L.S.U.	23	Tulane	6
Louisville	15	Kent State	14
Marshall	16	Ohio U.	13
Maryland	21	Virginia	19
Miami State	31	Wake Forest	7
Miami, Ohio	20	Cincinnati	8
Minnesota	24	Wisconsin	7
Missouri	20	Kansas	14
New Mexico State	15	North Texas	14
North Carolina	21	Duke	8
North Carolina St.	17	Iowa	20
Notre Dame	21	Michigan State	17
Ohio State	15	Michigan	14
Oklahoma State	23	Kansas	0
Oregon State	21	Oregon	14
Penn State	21	Pittsburgh	10
Penn State	14	Dartmouth	10
Purdue	24	Indiana	6
San Jose State	17	Fresno State	8

FSU's No. 1 FOLK GROUP the "HODONRAN SINGERS" at the LE MOULIN ROUGE

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60 words 2.00
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DEADLINES

for Monday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Tuesday paper, before 3 p.m. Friday
for Wednesday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Thursday paper, before 3 p.m. Monday
for Friday paper, before 3 p.m. Tuesday
before 3 p.m. Wednesday

lost

By Home Ec Building, Brown should-
bag. Person who picked it up
please call 222-9018, 224-1894 or
222-5056.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's
license, and requests if found re-
turn to 554 W. Jefferson.

wanted

3-Piece Combo to play sophisticated
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Contact Talem Lounge.

Want to contact owner of a Pioneer
SM-600 amplifier (Japanese). Call
224-2976.

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ing, researching, indexing, proof
reading, masters' theses, doctoral
dissertations, manuscripts. Phone
385-2165.

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Guaranteed. Phone 877-1311.

for rent

WANTED: Female roommate start-
ing Jan. 1. Bedroom Apt. next to
campus. Call 224-2928 immediately.

for sale

Two tickets to FSU-Florida game-
Call 222-1293 after 5 p.m. Ron.

For Sale: A clean, 1961 Falcon (sky
blue), 2-door, standard shift, heater,
good tires; very good running con-
dition; \$3,000 net. Price \$550.
Also a 1965-model Sears silver-tone
portable T.V. set. Almost brand new!
Aluminized screen, built-in rabbit
ears—very good picture. Price
\$900, call or contact Dr. R. K. Jolly,
Physics Department. Phone: 599-
2679, Ext. 241.

For Sale: Desperate—must sell 1964
Honda "150" \$375 or best offer—see
Mike, 507 Smith.

'55 Buick Special Tudor hardtop.
Call Bill Steck, 224-0594 or see at
Jeffwood Apts, A-26.

1961 Ford Falcon, 25 m.p.g. econ-
omy compact car—call or see for
yourself after 6 p.m., 507 W. Col-
lege Ave. (rear) 222-3336.

'65 Honda CB160 excellent condition.
Call W. Parker at 224-6825. Get your
Christmas gift early.

21 inch Silverstone television set,
seven month service guarantee, \$75.
Call 877-2068 after 6 p.m.

Classic Guitar, never been used,
excellent condition, hard shell case.
\$45.00. Call Pat, 611 Dorman.

Brand new Encyclopaedia Britannica
plus Bookcase, Atlas, and Language
Dictionaries. Call 224-6206.

'57 Chevrolet, Good Condition, \$250.
Call 224-3532, 648 W. Call St.

'59 Zundapp 197 cc. Good transpor-
tation. Needs voltage regulator—
\$125. Inquire University Easo Ser-
vice Station.

1965 Austin Healey Sprite, \$600
Equity and \$40.80 per month pay-
ments. Call 222-0259 after 5:30 p.m.

Happiness is a warm puppy. These
mixed Xmas puppies are blonde and
black-and-tan, \$4 will guarantee you
the puppy of your choice. Call 222-
2450, or see at 1509 Patrick St.

Now! New Chevelle SS 396 by Chevrolet



New '66 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

Equipped with a
Turbo-Jet 396 V8,
special suspension
and red stripe tires.

These cars weren't meant for
the driver who is willing to
settle for frills.

They're engineered from
the chassis on up as no-com-
promise road machines.

Standard output of the new
Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which
powers both models—is 325
hp. This remarkably efficient
power plant is also available
in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens
on straightaways. How about
curves? You ride on a special
SS 396 chassis—with flat-
cornering suspension and
wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-
speed transmission is stand-
ard. Or you can order a 4-
speed or Powerglide—also
Strato-bucket front seats,
center console and full in-
strumentation.

Sound like a car you could
get serious over? That, as
you'll see at your dealer's, is
precisely how Chevrolet en-
gineers planned it. Seriously.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball fans will have their first opportunity to see the Tribe Cagers in action this year when the varsity meets the freshmen and redshirts tomorrow. Head Coach Bud Kennedy has indicated this could be the best FSU team ever and the fans will see more running than they have in the past.

Good crowd support could turn the cagers into one of the best teams in the South this season. Game time tomorrow at Tully Gym is 3 p.m. If the bleachers are packed at the start, it could give the cagers the momentum to carry them to great heights this season.

A Salute

Tomorrow night will be the last time 16 FSU seniors will perform in Campbell Stadium.

These men have spent four or five years representing the Seminoles on the football field in an effort to bring FSU to greater heights in the national eye.

Although this season the Tribe's fortunes have not been as great as many would have liked, the players have never failed to give their best when out on the field.

Tomorrow is their night in Campbell Stadium. They will be the Seminoles' game captains.



LOOKING ON

... as sophomore end Jerry Jones (88) hauls in an aerial is senior quarterback Ed Pritchett (16). Pritchett and 15 other seniors will be playing in their last home football battle in Campbell Stadium Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY 7:20

Rick Nelson
"LOVE & KISSES"

Hit No. 2 9:00

The Beatles

"H.E.L.P."

Hit No. 3 10:45

Michael Callan

"THE NEW INTERNS"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT - SATURDAY 7:25

Jeff Hunter
"BRAINSTORM"

Hit No. 2 9:30

Gary Merrill

"WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T
DIE"

Hit No. 3 11:00

Peter Cushing

"EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Home Streak At Stake

Tribe After First Win Over Cougars

by BILL THOMAS

Flambeau Sports Writer

Sixteen seniors will play in their last home game tomorrow night as the Tribe tackles the Cougars of Houston, Tex., in Campbell Stadium.

All 16 will be honorary captains in the final game at home. Ten of the seniors have spent all five years at FSU, including their freshmen, redshirt and final three years on the varsity squad.

The seniors would like a victory over the Cougars, a team which the Seminoles have yet to beat.

"These 16 have all contributed a great deal," said Head Coach Bill Peterson.

"Among them are some of the finest football players we've ever had; among them are some boys who have had a lot of disappointments and problems, and have stuck it out. They are the boys to be proud of," he continued.

Both the Tribe and the Cougars have something at stake for this game.

A Tribe victory will eliminate the chance for a losing and protect an 11-game winning streak.

Houston's stake in the game may be larger. The Cougars haven't won on the road since they defeated FSU here in 1962. Also, the Bluebonnet Bowl is reported to be interested in the fast-finishing Cougars if they defeat the Seminoles and come home with a 5-5 record.

At a glance, the Tribe may seem to have a distinct advantage going into the game Saturday night.

The home field advantage, Houston's apparent inability to win on the road and a Cougar tendency to fumble are all in the plus column for the Tribe. Houston ball handlers

have dropped the pigskin into enemy hands 17 times this season.

No coach would underestimate the Cougars, however. Victories in their last three games were impressive, with Mississippi and Kentucky feeling their claws.

Peterson said he is impressed with Houston's personnel, particularly in the backfield.

"I think Houston's football players are as good as any we've faced this season," he said. "They have speed to burn, and they're big and tough. The team also has a lot of momentum."

Peterson was referring to Cougar flanker Warren McVea, who has been clocked at 9.5 in the 100.

Another Cougar who may give the Tribe a bit of trouble is end Ken Herbert. Besides being the second leading pass receiver for Houston, he also does the punting and place kicking chores, averaging 40.7 on punts.

Quarterback Bo Burris, a standout in last year's 13-1 tie with FSU, will be around this year to pile more problems on the Tribe's shoulders. He has passed for 1,075 yards this year, and is a definite threat.

Halfback Dick Post is only a junior, but already has the third highest rushing total in Houston history. He has rushed for 546 yards this season.

The Tribe has spent most of this week running plays against the freshman team which ended its season last week. The fresh were set up in Houston's defense to give the Tribe a chance to look at what they will be running against.

"We don't look good against their defense; we're not blocking anybody," Peterson explained.

"Our pass defense didn't look good

against their plays either," he added. "Outside of that, everything's looking good."

"We're concentrating on our game after a dropped punt, a missed field goal in the game," Peterson commented. "We've been hitting hard work," he added. "But we seem to shake some of the takes we've been making. All considered, however, it's a good week."



COUGAR MOMENTUM

... Saturday night will be aided by junior halfback Dick Post. Post has rushed 546 yards this season and has accumulated the third highest rushing total in Cougar his-

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EDITORIAL Why

Almost a week has passed since the "Flambeau" made its unsuccessful attempt to attend the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate, and the majority of the students are giving "Flambeau" staffers slightly quizzical looks and staying a safe six paces away as they pass them in the halls.

If there has been any verbal reaction to the situation, more often than not it has been, "I guess that made a cute story, but why did you want to bother the Faculty Senate in the first place? It's not really that interesting, is it?"

Indeed it is. More important, though, it is of vital importance and concern to every student at this University. And we have been deliberately kept ignorant of its goings on.

According to Section B of Article IV of the Constitution of the Florida State University--that's right, the Student Body Constitution isn't the only one at this University--the Faculty Senate has been designated "... the basic legislative body of the University."

"It shall formulate measures for the maintenance of a comprehensive educational policy and for the maximum utilization of the intellectual resources of the University."

"It shall determine and define University-wide policies on academic matters, including General Education policy, admission, grading standards and the requirements within which the several undergraduate degrees may be granted."

In addition to these stated areas of jurisdiction, the Faculty Senate plays a large part in maintaining or changing student social and extra-curricular regulations.

For example, last year a Senate committee was set up to study the state of undergraduate regulations at FSU. This committee then presented recommendations to Dean of Students Harry Day and directed him to report back to the Senate this term with an explanation of the changes in rules.

Day complied with the request and instituted several important rule changes, particularly for undergraduate women. These changes are popularly attributed to a change in the attitude of the administration. The change in attitude, to a very great degree, came about because of faculty "interest" in the problem.

Significantly, the report also revealed a strong feeling of student unrest and discontent over undergraduate regulations that could lead to a situation comparable to that of Berkeley.

The only way that the faculty determined this attitude was by making a special effort at student-faculty communication. Had the avenues of communication been open as a matter of course between the Faculty Senate and the students, student discontent probably would not have been as great as the committee, at the last moment, discovered.

This communication, then, is the reason for the "Flambeau's" crusade and sit-in action at the Faculty Senate meeting. We believe that it is of the utmost importance for the good of the University that the two most important groups--the faculty and students--always know what each other is doing and why.

By working with each other, rather than against each other, the faculty and students very possibly could develop a spirit of accomplishment and mutual respect now unknown at this University.

This is not a game. We don't intend to treat it as such and will continue our efforts through the coming weeks.

RJC

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 52, No. 55

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, November 22, 1965



Dr. Faustus Held Over



A SPECIAL PRESENTATION

... of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" will be tonight in Conrad Theatre at 8:30 p.m. The play has been held over for tonight's special performance due to the unusual sell-out crowds last week. Al Smelko, as Dr. Faustus, is pictured above reviewing the Seven Deadly Sins. The play concerns a man who sells his soul to Mephistophilis, played by Bob Grubbs, for all worldly pleasures and knowledge.

From New Orleans

Symphony Here Tonight, Tomorrow

FSU will be host to the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra tonight and tomorrow night when two concerts will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the symphony are available in the Union Ticket Office, Stu-

dents may buy tickets for \$1 which will be refunded at the Westcott Ticket Office Tuesday and Wednesday following the Thanksgiving hol-

days. Tickets for non-students are \$3.50.

Times for the refunds are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The selections to be played tonight are Bach's "Concerto for Violin and Oboe," Webern's "Six Pieces for Orchestra," Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" and Beethoven's seventh symphony.

The program Tuesday night will include "Adagio and Fugue" by Mozart, the second symphony by Schumann, "Violin Concerto No. 2" by Prokofiev and "Favanne" and "Bolero" by Ravel.

The orchestra is directed by Werner Torkanowsky.

SS Editor Resigns

Bob Cornet announced his resignation as "Smoke Signals" editor today because of "academic-extra curricular activity time conflicts."

Applications for "Smoke Signals" editor are now being taken in 328 Union, said Wayne Cowart, chairman of the Board of Publications.

Problem Sparks Forum Meeting

An informal Townhouse Meeting (open forum) between students and faculty members will be conducted today at 4 p.m. in the Browning Lounge of the Union.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the meeting is open to all students. Representatives of the faculty will be Dr. Wayne Minnick of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of the Division of Basic Studies and Dr. Laurence Chalmers, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.



LAURENCE CHALMERS

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Help Yourself

No matter what the rumor-mongers may be saying, the University is not trying to single-handedly support the performing artists of America at the expense of the student body's bank account.

Apparently this is the current popular misconception on campus as the majority of the students have been ignoring the very worthwhile FSU Artist Series, possibly in protest at the alleged poor planning of the Student Entertainment Series.

However, such a protest action, while noble in theme and intent and showing a remarkable spirit of self-sacrifice, is artistically suicidal.

The two series are financially unrelated, with the FSU Artist Series being the most reasonable. It's free. There is a \$1 deposit on the ticket for students, but this is refundable after the performance.

Since the boycott is a futile gesture as a protest movement, is there anything that it could possibly accomplish? Yes.

Unless the FSU Artist Series receives a reasonable amount of support from the students of FSU, this series could be drastically limited in the future, something not even the most radical protest-boycotter would like to see.

There is still time, though, to end the boycott on culture since student tickets are still available for the performances tonight and tomorrow night of the New Orleans Symphony.

Help yourself.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

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VARSITY NEWS
THIN

Today and Tomorrow
"SITUATION HOPELESS,
BUT NOT SERIOUS"
Alec Guinness
feature times
2:00 3:50 5:45 7:40 9:35

COMING -

"MARY POPPINS"
Julie Andrews
Dick Van Dyke

Attention Graduating Seniors
The Absolute Deadline
for

Caps & Gowns = Nov. 24
Announcements = Nov. 24

UNION STORE

Paul Brown

Mass Demonstration Rule Question

Upon reading that Dean Day was to answer questions and gripes of students, I immediately went to the various deans' offices in order to get copies of student regulations.

A close reading of these pamphlets brought several specific questions to mind which I posed to Dean Day this afternoon (Nov. 18th):
One regulation states that students cannot participate in mass demonstrations unless they are authorized

by the administration. The wording of the regulation is ambiguous to say the least.

What is a "mass demonstration"? What if the demonstration is spontaneous and there is no time to see if it has been authorized or would be authorized? What about geographic limitations on the regulation? Dean Day admitted that the regulation was originally designed to affect only on-campus party raids, but that it (the regulation) could be

interpreted to include any demonstration "on or off-campus."

What does this do to the constitutional right of freedom of assembly? It would certainly appear to put definite limitations on a student who hesitates to participate if he did not know if a demonstration would be defined as such and if he did not know if it was proved.

The price for participation in unauthorized mass demonstrations could be immediate suspension and a heavy price for a student to pay because of an ambiguous undefined rule.

On the general question of the University to regulate the campus social life, I asked the University presumed that the tell a coed over 21 that she became inebriated while on campus if she so desires.

My interpretation of what position was is below. He said the rules and regulations here in a state of transition and the process takes time.

He said that the proper approach to take, if one disagrees with regulations, is to get the Government to act.

He frankly admitted that the administration holds an absolute over Student Government. In this, SG has "influence" without administration according to him.

There seems to be definite action on campus in many of what "outraged" social regulations. Student Government will not recommending changes (evening veto them), then the administration cannot put the burden of guilt these outraged, ambiguous and justified regulations on SG.

If SG fails to act more positively on behalf of the student body, both the administration and the student body can continue bickering and heaping abuse on it.

This is an excellent opportunity for SG to attempt to remove Mickey Mouse label it now carries.

(Continued to page 3)

FSU STUDENT

SHOW CARDS

for

Artist Series presentation

of

The New Orleans
Philharmonic Symphony

redeemed
at

Westcott Ticket Office

Tuesday, November 30 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday, December 1 12 noon-4 p.m.

Students be sure to pick up your "Show Card" when you attend the performance.

Flambeau Forum

Circle 224 Strikes Blow For Booze

the Editor:
I have watched the debates in the
Flambeau from day to day over Viet-
nam. This has included, as Miss
[Name] pointed out, the satirical "hawk-
and-dove" campaign to divide the stu-
dents into two unreconcilable
camps. More recently the debate
has taken the form of poorly written
and clearly unconstructive inter-
views with so-called knowledgeable
people in Vietnam.
I am sure that these are supposed
to give us some information. If
there is a more profitable ap-
proach would be to request state-
ments by each of these authorities

and allow them to argue points of
view relevant to their respective branch
of knowledge.

But what may be of more impor-
tance is the fact that the Flambeau,
in an attempt to create artificial
stimulation of a national issue, has
neglected one which may be of equal
national import.

We refer, of course, to the crisis
which is presently plaguing Scotland.
Surely those among us who are of
Scottish descent as well as those
concerned with the security of the
United States would be interested
in the presentation of more factual
material concerning this crisis.

Thus we call upon the FSU student
body to let their views be known
in the Flambeau and to join us in
sending a telegram to 10 Downing
Street.

Those who wish to sign up under
the titles "Scotch" or "Bourbon"
may do so by paying fifteen cents
at the Headquarters of Circle 224.

Al Berg
Jim Stevens
Mary Alice Barrett
Paul Brown
Alice Casey

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all let-
ters to the editor must include the
student's signature, student num-
ber, and school address. All signa-
tures will be checked against the
current registrar's list.

... Mountain Grows

(Continued from page 2)

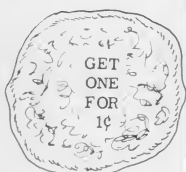
ately outcome of the war and to
increasing technology, goes to the
office and uses his expense account.
This man who lived his youth in
an economic and emotional depres-
sion still pays homage to a war-
spirit which has his bright spot
as a youth. Otherwise, the men who
are now in the great and small
leadership positions of this nation
would have to call their youth wasted.
Though the policy of a government
is by democratic standards odious,
is it too surprising? What will we
have as symbols of our youth when
in 1990 we are middle aged? What
will have been proclaimed to us? And
what will be proclaimed by those
carriers of our youth who symboli-
cally dress in costumes of our
youth to point out the value of what
they did and how the approach they
used before obviously works now?

After all, how different is the situ-
ation or will be the situation?
At what point are today's leaders
willing to give up on yesterday's
solutions? When will we cease fight-

ing a World War II-Korean operation
in Vietnam and look for a new an-
swer? My suggestion—if I have one—
is that we answer the economical-
political revolutionary goals of
Marxism with the actual carrying
of the capitalist-democratic ideal
of our revolution to other lands. I
don't mean we should just proclaim
our intent but rather that we should
become the perpetrators of our own
wars of national liberation. We
should cease to endorse status quo
local powers but look to the people
to help their lot by any means. If
we are to be the protector of the
world from the Marxist danger we
must offer something better, not the
same situation to the people of a
nation. Let us dig up Sam Adams,
Thomas Paine, and Thomas Jefferson.
We should out-guess the individual
out-guerra the scientific socialists
and become the revolutionary Amer-
ican. This "going back to the past" is
not a Goldwater "good old days" of
an inertia in ideas, but a move
to where we are the screamers of
revolution. Take up the cause of
mankind, the rights of the individual,
the responsibility and privileges of
democratic capitalism. Yell free-
dom and act to support it.

Could the United States find a mar-
ket for its revolutionaryism if it
were adopted? Hungary, 1956; Viet-
nam, 1955; East Germany, 1953; and
the recent events in Indonesia. Can
we not capitalize on similar situ-
ations? If the United States does
not change its present policy of de-
fensive containment, our democratic
capitalism could be "nickled and
dimed to death" in our attempts to
put down multiple Vietnam type
guerrilla wars.
If we cannot become a nation who re-
members the people of the lands and
who remembers each man, and if we
cannot hold integrity above any sys-
tem of expediency—then let the
eagles fly and the legions march.
Name Withheld

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Seniors' Finals May Be Reset

The Faculty Senate passed a motion last week to allow graduating seniors presently scheduled for final exams Dec. 18 to take their exams earlier during the week so that there will be no conflict between examinations and the commencement exercises, said Dr. Robert Hull, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Senate stipulated that the exams must be rescheduled during the normal examination week by agreement with the instructor.

Hull said that the committee is unwilling to approve any future examination schedule on graduation day.



JACK GIBSON

Gibson Featured Soloist

Percussion Ensemble Gives Concert

The FSU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Jack H. Gibson will be featured as soloist for one selection. The concert is free and open to the public.

Ramon E. Meyer of the School of Music faculty will conduct the ensemble in works by Gen. Pärtman, Harold Faberman, William Russo and Arthur Cohn.

The last work is based on quotations from writings by D. H. Lawrence, Walt Whitman and Ambrose Bierce.

Gibson, a senior majoring in music education, will be featured as soloist in "Toccata for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble" by Robert Kelly.

A leader of the percussion section for the Marching Chiefs, Gibson has played on University Symphony and Symphonic Band programs.

His professional activities include performances with the Billy Butterfield Orchestra.

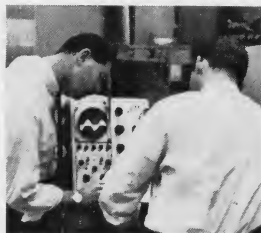
In 1964 he was principal percussionist with the American Wind Symphony in Pittsburgh. Trombonist Michael Smith of Miami, a sophomore at FSU, will join the ensemble in the performance of Alan Hovhaness' "Mysterious Horse Before the Gate."

The program will close with a light number in the jazz idiom, Vic Firth, "Encore in Jazz." Ensemble members include: John Jordan, Thomas Kane, Mahry, John Peterson, Alfred and Darryl Tindall.

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NSA is a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, in the world. Unique in its mission, its operation, its requirements—unique, too, in the scope of opportunity it affords a young mathematician beginning his career.

A separate agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing "secure" (i. e., invulnerable) communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. Within this spectrum of activity—which also encompasses electronic data processing, recording and information storage, and cryptology (the science of codes and ciphers)—are many exciting areas of concentration for the mathematicians graduate. Mathematical problems are of a high order of challenge and require an uncommon amount of ingenuity; often they must first be defined, then formulated before they can be solved. Many are urgent, but there is much long range work as well.

Numerous Modern Mathematical Tools, Techniques Utilized

Many of the specific communications problems may require statistical analysis of data for causal significance, probability theory, statistical design of experiments, and Fourier analysis. Some systems design problems demand extensive research and the application of statistics, modern algebra, linear algebra, and information theory, plus such useful tools as groups, Galois fields, matrices, number theory, and stochastic processes.

Too, mathematicians at NSA often become involved in both the hardware and software of advanced computing systems, working closely with physicists and engineers developing new concepts and circuit devices... and then helping find new and more efficient ways to use them. This leads to interesting problems in automatic coding, pro-

gramming languages, speech recognition, pattern recognition and the mathematical analysis associated with learning machines.

Unequaled Facilities and Equipment

In a near-academic atmosphere, NSA scientists and engineers enjoy the most fully-instrumented laboratories and use of advanced computer and other equipment, some found nowhere else in the world.

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Outstanding Colleagues

You will work alongside people of enormously varied backgrounds and intellectual interests, over 500 of whom hold advanced degrees.



Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus from outside the agency. To assist in certain program areas, NSA often calls on special boards of consultants—outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and academic centers as well as from other government agencies.

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Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate years of "experience." NSA career development is orderly and swift, substantial salary increases follow as you assume more and more responsibility.

A number of NSA career development programs help shorten the time when you can contribute at your maximum potential. These programs include:

ADVANCED STUDY. NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to eight hours each semester and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are

paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING. The new NSA employee first attends a six-week general orientation program followed by a period of specialized classroom study designed to broaden familiarity with an area or areas of heavy NSA concern (e. g., communications theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis). Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training, as you work and learn under the guidance and direction of highly experienced associates.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, TRAVEL. The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young mathematicians by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

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Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement Office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Library will have mod- hours during the Thanksgiving days, it was announced today. The library's hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The library will be open all day Thursday and will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Saturday's hours are from 8 a.m. to noon.

Sunday the library will return to its regular schedule, remaining open until midnight.

There will be a panel discussion on "Can There Be a Fair Trial When There Is a Free Press?" tonight at 8 p.m. in Courtroom 2, Leon County Courthouse.

The panel will include George L. Thurston, TV news commentator; Howard Hollenbeck, social worker and Julius Parker, Jr., attorney.

Chief Justice of the Honor Court Don Loucks today announced three decisions in cases involving deliberate deception. All three verdicts were guilty with one-trimester Honor Court probation. The scholarship stipulation was waived in the sentences.

Student National Education Assoc. members may sign up outside room 208, Education Bldg. for the regional conference in Panama City Dec. 4. Transportation will be provided.

President of Gold Key Gene Stearns has appointed Rick Fritz as chairman of the Gold Key Speakers Bureau. It was announced today.

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Switzerland - A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

Vietnam Blood Drive Continues

The drive is on for blood. The SAE's are continuing their blood drive, initiated last week in support of the war effort in Vietnam.

President's Ball Set

President and Mrs. John E. Champion will be honored at the first annual President's Ball Dec. 4, in the Union.

The formal dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, will feature Sammy Spear and the Jackie Gleason TV Orchestra, it was announced today.

Union Program Council Dance Committee Chairman George Garcia announced that tickets will go on sale Nov. 29, at \$3 per couple. Only a limited number will be sold. Garcia explained what was meant by "formal" as long evening gowns or "ginger-ale" (no cocktails will be served) dresses for the women and dark suits, white dinner jackets to black tuxedo and tails for the men.

He described the dance as "one blood, time the college men at FSU will show all the girls on campus that they really know how to enjoy a formal dance."

They have challenged any campus organization to top the SAE record of 78 pints given so far.

Chairman of the blood drive, Gerry Williams, reported that 28 pints were given during the first week of the program.

The drive will still be in operation during this week through Wednesday, all of next week and possibly part of the following week, he said.

Bill Sizemore, secretary of the fraternity, said that donors do not have to schedule an appointment in order to give the blood. A student may go to the infirmary between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., any afternoon. A nurse will type the blood and process it to check for "donorability."

All students under 21 must have a signed permission slip from their parents before they may donate blood. This ruling is a State law, said Williams.

Sizemore urged that all campus organizations answer the challenge to donate blood.

TODAY

- 4 p.m. Women's Senate will meet in room 330, Union.
- 4 p.m. Football Highlights of the FSU-Houston game will be shown in Moore Auditorium.
- 4:10 p.m. The psychology colloquium will be in 105 P psychology Research Bldg.
- 4:15 p.m. The physical chemistry seminar will be in 555, IMB Bldg.
- 6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. The Union Program Council will present David Hoy, ESP artist, in the State Room, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. The Law Enforcement Club will meet in 252, Union.
- 8:15 p.m. The Percussion Ensemble will play in Opperman Music Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. The FSU Artist Series will present The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Westcott Auditorium. There will be a reception in Longmire Lounge following the program.



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The houselights dim, the candles glow - and the procession begins. A truly memorable evening to usher in the joy and merriment of the Christmas Season. An evening of pomp and pageantry - trumpeters, wassailing, the band's head procession, and the flaming plum pudding - all mark the presentation of our First Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 7 and 8 in the University Union.

The Madrigal Christmas Dinner will resemble an English yule feast - a dinner of the Renaissance. Dressed in gaily colored 16th century costumes, the 21 Madrigal singers will fill the air with traditional Christmas songs while the diners will be treated to a menu they will long remember.

Be with us to re-create Elizabethan England - to feast with the wassail cup, the band's head and the plum pudding - to be delighted by the tunes of the strutting minstrel - and to herald the pomp and pageantry of the Christmas Season.



Tickets Now On Sale — Union Ticket Office
Limited Seating Available Group Orders Accepted
December 7 & 8 Florida State University Room



BOB LEVY

... was tapped by Jack Cannon, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, in formal ceremonies Thursday at noon at the Union marker. Seven other men were also tapped in the ceremonies.

-WFSU-TV SCHEDULE-

TODAY

5:50 p.m. "The Evening Edition News"

6 p.m. "Modern Mathematics"

6:30 p.m. "How to Sail"

7 p.m. "The Big Picture"

7:30 p.m. "Homaking Today"

8 p.m. "Football Playback" This program is a complete playback of the FSU vs. Houston football game.

TOMORROW

5:50 p.m. "The Evening Edition News"

6 p.m. "Dateline United Nations"

6:30 p.m. "How to Sail, Part Two"

7:30 p.m. "Federice Fellini" This is a profile of a man who writes, directs, edits and does a myriad of other things involved with film making.

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Mind Reading, Voodoo Featured By David Hoy In Show Tonight

"America's split-level thinker," David Hoy will demonstrate his skill in ESP (extrasensory perception), mind reading and voodoo tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union, for \$5.00 per person.

Hoy said he became a mentalist when, in college, he had a feeling that his father was going to die. A few hours later his father died. Hoy was a Baptist preacher for 12 years before becoming a mind reader. In 1963 he was Republican candidate for mayor of Evansville, Indiana.

Hoy first went into radio with his act and last year developed a night club act which has played such night spots as Atlanta's "Playboy Club" and the "Kittens' Korner." He has also given TV performances on Les Crane's "Night Life" and the "Mike Douglas Show."

Last year he published "Psychic and Other ESP Party Games," now in its sixth printing. He has been

asked to write a condensation of the book for "Reader's Digest."

His latest publicity came as the character "Mister Goliath" in the "Kerry Drake" comic strip by Alfred Andriola. Hoy describes the character as "a dastardly villain."

Hoy is now working on the idea of a syndicated column along the lines of his book.

He has performed on radio shows in which the audience called in and asked questions.

Deadline Early

Articles for this week's Greek column must be in by 5 p.m. tomorrow. They should be typed and double spaced with first and last names of anyone mentioned in the article.



DAVID HOY

... a mind reader, will perform in the State Room, Union, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The above picture of inspired cartoonist Alfred Andriola's character "Mister Goliath" for his "Kerry Drake" comic strip.

Joint Groups To Present Concert

Male choral groups from FSU and the U of F will present a football concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, in University Auditorium, Gainesville.

The annual joint concert has become a traditional one, presented each year on the eve of the football game between the two universities. The 44-member Collegians from FSU will be directed by Ramon E. Meyer. Guy Webb will direct the Singing Gators from UF.

FSU's Collegians will perform sacred numbers by Buxtehude and Corelli; "Ye Verdant Hills" by Handel with Burt Hayner as soloist; "Invocation" by Debussy with Thomas Hagan as soloist and four Negro spirituals. Soloist for two of the spirituals will be Barney Ingram. The two singing groups will join for the performances of a medley of FSU and UF school songs.

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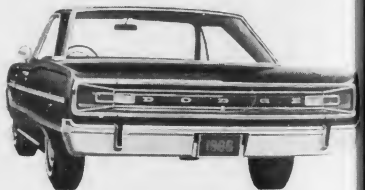
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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

PTT stop the intramural Fraternity League standing in total points for rack up 352.48 through the week.

Following in a bunch behind the are the DTD's with 343.030, the L's with 342.65, the LXA's with 337.425, and the KS's with 317.425.

The DTD's have accumulated 150 points in football, 104.86 in basketball and 150.0 in swimming for the commanding position.

The Dorn Independent League

stackings, the Geological Society sports a 405.24 total mark to head the list.

Geology hauled in 150.0 in football, 127.62 in volleyball play and 127.62 in swimming points.

The FSU Wrestling Club is sponsoring an All-Campus Wrestling Tournament Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Trophies will be awarded the winners.

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Personals

Need riders to Southern California. Leaving December 17th. Call 224-8557. Driving straight thru. Cost is \$25.

lost

By Home Ec Building, Brown shoulder bag. Person who picked it up please call 222-9018, 224-1894 or 222-5050.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's license, and requests if found return to: 554 W. Jefferson.

DOG - Medium small, white, long-haired mixed breed. Dr. Lee rabies tag #199. Has been seen on campus. Call 385-3283.

wanted

Want to contact owner of a Pioneer SM-600 amplifier (Japanese). Call 224-2976.

services

Experienced Editor: freelance editing, researching, indexing, proof reading; masters' theses, doctoral dissertations, manuscripts. Phone 385-2165.

for rent

WANTED: Female roommate starting Jan. 1. Bedroom Apt. next to campus. Call 224-2928 immediately.

for sale

For Sale: A clean, 1961 Falcon (sky blue), 2-door, standard shift, heater, good tires; very good running condition; 53,000 miles. Price \$550. Also a 1965 model Sears silvertone portable T.V. set. Almost brand new! Aluminumized screen, built-in rabbit ears - very good picture. Price \$90. call or contact Dr. R.K. Jolly, Physics Department. Phone: 599-2679, Ext. 241.

'65 Honda CB160 excellent condition. Call W. Parker at 224-6825. Get your Christmas gift early.

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Seminoles Miss By Foot; Tie 16-16

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU Seminoles and the Houston Cougars played to a 16-16 tie Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell stadium in a wild and woolly game of offensive football that could have been decided on field goals by either team in the last minute of the game.

After receiving the kickoff, Houston was unable to move the ball on its first set of downs and was forced to punt. Bill Campbell called for a fair catch on the FSU 46.

It looked as though it was going to be FSU night for the offensive right away. Jim Mankins went over the top for five yards, Phil Spooner went through the same spot for four and Mankins picked up the first down.

With second and 10 on the Houston 43, the Tribe began to pick up more speed. Ed Pritchett completed an 11 yard pass play to Buddy Blankenship to the 28 for a first down.

Mankins then put on another one of his spectacular runs. Hilt left and right by Cougar linemen and secondary, he raced 27 yards to the one yard line. He actually pulled one man with him as he stepped into paydirt on the next play to make the score 6-0. Roberts' extra point attempt was off to the right.

The 25,000 Tribe fans were cheering wildly, but their gaudy was cut short as Roberts' kickoff was returned 92 yards for a TD by Houston speedster Warren McVea. The extra point attempt was no good, and the score was tied at 6-6.

After an exchange of kicks, a fumble by Houston quarterback Bo Burris behind the line was recovered by FSU's George D'Alessandro on the Tribe 18 yard line.

Mankins went over the center for four. He took the ball again on the next play and raced for two. Pritchett then passed for 11 yards to Blankenship, moving the Tribe to its own 30.

Faking a pass, Pritchett rolled around the right end for a gain of 10 just short of another first down. Mankins again took the ball for a gain of two and the first down.

With third and eight on the Houston 45, Pritchett let the bomb fly to T.K. Wetherell. It had TD written all over it, but the fleet flanker slowed down and the ball went sailing over his head.

Another exchange of punts gave the Tribe possession again.

On the first play, Pritchett handed off to Spooner who went through the line, evaded the entire Houston team and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. Roberts' kick was good and the Tribe was out in front by a score of 13-6. Houston got the ball on its own 20. Seminoles Terry Garvin and D'Alessandro dropped the Cougar quarterback for a loss of two as he tried to drop back for a pass. On the next play, FSU's Maury Elbert intercepted a pass and raced to the Houston 13.

The Tribe was unable to move, however, and Roberts was called on for a field goal attempt. It was wide, and Houston took over on its own 20. The Cougars moved to the Tribe 16 yard line in six plays. Burris connected with Tom Beer for the TD pass with 4:15 left in the half, and the extra point tied the score once more, 13-13.

The Tribe moved down to the Cougar 30 yard line in five plays, but had its drive cut short by an interception on the 21. The Cougars couldn't move, however, and were forced to punt.

Campbell received the ball on the FSU 40 and returned to the Houston 25. With less than 30 seconds left in the half, Pritchett attempted two passes, both incomplete.

On third down with 11 seconds left, Roberts came in for a field goal and once more put the Seminoles ahead, 16-13.

With only eight seconds left, Roberts dribbled an on-sides kick which he recovered himself on the Houston 47. Time ran out on the next play from scrimmage, and the Tribe led at the half, by three points.

The Seminoles received the second half kickoff and moved out to the 50 yard line where Spooner fumbled and Houston recovered.

The Cougars rolled down the field to the FSU 20. With fourth and 11, Houston's Ken Herbert kicked a field goal, tying the game again, 16-16. Bill Moreman received the kickoff on the FSU eight and raced to the 15, where he was surrounded by Cougar tacklers.

He either fumbled or tried to lateral to Wetherell, but the officials ruled it an illegal forward pass. That put the ball on the FSU 17 yard line. The Seminoles moved downfield to the Houston 29 in six plays. The drive was highlighted by a roll-out

by Pritchett around the right end for a gain of 38 yards. With fourth and three, the Tribe gambled and lost with Spooner carrying.

Once more the Cougars couldn't come up with anything and had to punt. A bad snap from center caused some changes in the Cougars' plans, but off-setting penalties brought the play back to the original line of scrimmage.

The ball was kicked into the end zone and brought out to the FSU 20 as the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter, Pritchett mixed his plays well and led the Seminoles down to the Houston 38 where they could go no farther. Hosack punted, and it was the Cougars' ball on their 20.

The Seven Magnificents held the

Cougars to nine yards in four plays. The Seminoles took over and punt that left them on their own yard line.

The Tribe pushed and pushed. Pritchett did everything from long passing to sending Mankins through the line, but a fourth down situation found the Tribe on the Houston 10 with 1:07 left in the game.

Determined to beat the Seminoles, the Cougars moved 59 yards in long pass plays. With six seconds left in the game, Houston lined up a field goal, but it fell short. With one second left, the Tribe lined up for one last effort. Hosack couldn't find anyone open, ever, and the game ended with a score 16-16.

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Post Game Pick-Ups

"... I don't know what we did to deserve this. It's a dirty shame. Our kids gave tremendous effort, I just don't know"; a dejected and dismayed Head Coach Bill Peterson thus summed up his post game comments.

... The visitors meanwhile appeared a lot more satisfied with the result as they left the field. "Our squad proved again that it doesn't give up. They came back in fine style. It was just like last year's game, only each team had three points more. I know one thing; everybody got their money's worth," commented Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman.

... The Seminoles gave one of their season's best performances while rolling up 413 yards, but it wasn't quite enough as Pete Roberts missed three tries for a field goal.

"Pete kicked them real good," said Tony Gero after the game. "I'd say they sounded like the best of the year, but they just seemed to curve when they were about halfway there."

... The officiating in the game left much to be desired. The biggest bonor came in the third quarter. Cougar punter Ken Herbert bobbled the snap from center and tried to run. He sprinted to the left and suddenly booted the ball soccer style while on the run, just before several Seminoles pounced on him.

One of the officials whipped out the flag and called a "roughing the kicker" penalty against the Tribe.

While it is true the punter is protected from being hit after kicking from formation, the ruling is lifted if he tries to run or throw the ball as was the case Saturday night.

As a result of the "penalty," Houston was allowed to try the punt again and the Seminoles had to settle for the ball on their own 20 instead of at mid-field.

Although penalties don't necessarily lose ball games, they certainly don't help a team either, especially when they are not really there, but called anyway.

The Seminoles have been guilty of too many fouls as it is--they certainly don't need any "help" from the officials.



TJ Model Dancers,
Jane Johnson
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As seen in "Seven"

Thermo-Jac's BELL-JEANS

Thermo-Jac's stretch Bell-Jeans—the newest and most exciting pant fit ever! Snug and trim where they ought to be—from the contour waist down to the knee! Stretch fabric in navy, naturally. Completely washable. The fit is fabulous in TJ's exclusive True Junior sizes 3 through 15.

Gibbs
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Harriers Beaten

The University of Miami shattered FSU's hopes for an undefeated cross-country season and robbed them of the state championship title Saturday by running past the Seminoles 27-30 on the Hurricanes campus.

The unbeaten "Cane harriers finished one-two-three with Chris Quinby, Ed Pyers, and Fred Blackburn nailing down the places for Miami.

VIVE LA DIFFERENCE
direct from Gay Paree
PARISIENNE PARFAIT

3 Luscious Flavors topped with
Whipped cream. The Glass is yours to keep.

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'Dirty Laundry' Airing Problem Only Stated Protest: Chalmers

"The only objection to allowing student reporters in Faculty Senate that I remember being voiced was that the Senate might be airing 'dirty laundry,'" said Dr. Laurence Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday. Chalmers, an ex-officio member of Faculty Senate, was one of three panelists at an informal forum on the Faculty Senate press relations, at the Union yesterday afternoon. With Chalmers at the Union Program Council Faculty-Student Relations Committee-sponsored event were Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of the Division of Basic Studies, and Dr. Wayne Minnick, representative of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

During the hour-long exchange with students, the three men tried to clarify what the position of the

Faculty Senate is toward the press and why the Senate has taken such a stand.

Minnick said the three panelists were giving their own opinions on the matter and not an official Senate position. He said the Senate has no official spokesmen, but only speaks collectively. Chalmers, Winters and Minnick all said they personally thought it would be a good idea for the students to know of the proceedings of Faculty Senate and to have reporters present when academic affairs are discussed.

"However," said Minnick, "the Faculty Senate sometimes discusses matters that are only tenuously related to academic consideration and which would be of community and State-wide interest."

"In the course of the discussion,

a minority position could be presented that very possibly would be misunderstood by the non-university community."

In backing up this position, Chalmers said that no matter how accurately the "Flambeau" reported the Senate session, certain State papers could twist and invert the facts and end up calling the faculty "pinkies, reds and communists."

Minnick admitted that such action did not occur too often, but he still would be reluctant to open up Faculty Senate to reporters and students.

Students at the forum said they realized this possibility existed, but that a more realistic and a more positive position would be to allow reporters to attend Senate freely and only be barred by special Senate request.



RICHARD FALLON

Fallon, Ice Talk in 'Dr. Faustus'

Marlowe's Conception of Man in 'Dr. Faustus' will be the topic of "Quo Vadis" lecture tonight in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is being given in conjunction with the "Dr. Faustus" production which was presented here last week. Richard Fallon, director of "Dr. Faustus" and Dr. Jackson Ice, of the Dept. of Philosophy will present the program which is free and open to the public.

Fallon joined the FSU staff in 1957 as associate director of theatre. Prior to that he had served as director of the Jacksonville Little Theatre, director of drama at Hartwick College and as a professional actor and director.

Fallon has directed the series premieres of new plays which have been produced each winter at FSU since 1961, using students and professional actors. One of these is a play by Mark Van Doren, "The Last Days of Lincoln," premiered late in 1961.

Symphonic To Perform Tonight

The New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra will play in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. The second of two performances at FSU.

Tickets for the symphony are still available at the Union Ticket Office. Seats may be obtained by students for a \$1 deposit. Non-students may purchase tickets for \$3.50.

The \$1 is refundable next Tuesday afternoon in the Westcott Ticket Office. Funds will be made from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday and from noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Tonight's program will feature "Don Quixote" by Mozart, Beethoven's second symphony, "Concerto No. 2" by Prokofiev and "Ravel" and "Bolero."

The orchestra is directed by Werner E. Kerkowicz, past concertmaster of the Collegium Musicum in New York. He was engaged as interimmaster for the Ballets Espagnols for a nationwide tour recently.

It was also the recipient of the Gumbury Award for conducting and the guest conductor of many New York American symphony orchestras.



FACE TO FACE

... were representatives of the Faculty Senate and the student body in the Browning Lounge of the Union yesterday afternoon. The Faculty Senate representatives were, from left, Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Laurence Chalmers, Dean of the Division of Basic Studies Dr. Stephen Winters and Dr. Wayne Minnick of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

At Honors Day Today

Top Music Achievements Recognized

Outstanding achievement by FSU School of Music students and graduates will be recognized at the first annual School of Music Honors Day today.

Highlights of Honors Day will be the presentation of three School of Music faculty citations and a special performance by the Woodwind Quintet of the New Orleans Philharmonic

Symphony Orchestra. The program will be at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The three citations are: the Ernst von Dohnanyi Citation for excellence in performance or composition, the Warren D. Allen Citation for excellence in scholarship and the Ella Schobbe Opperman Citation for distinguished achievement in the teach-

ing of music and for outstanding leadership.

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra is on campus in conjunction with the FSU Artist Series performance last night and tonight.

The Woodwind Quintet is part of the orchestra being presented by David Ward-Stelmans of the San Diego State College, Calif.; Dr. John Barton, Camp of the University of South Florida and Dale Keith Hansen, director of instrumental music for the Tift County, Ga., public schools. The program also will pay tribute to past graduates of the School of Music honors program, students who currently hold honors status, students who have graduated "magna cum laude," "magna cum laude" or "cum laude," and all current scholarship holders.



DR. FRANK WILCOXON

Campus Mourns Frank Wilcoxon

Chemist and statistician, Dr. Frank Wilcoxon, died of a heart attack in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Wilcoxon, distinguished lecturer in Statistics at FSU since 1960, was internationally known for his work in ranking methods and his Wilcoxon Two-Sample Rank Test. He is survived by his widow and his mother, Mrs. Robert Menner. Those who wish may send a memorial contribution to the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars at FSU. The family has asked that no flowers be sent.

A fellow of the American Statistical Assoc. and the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, Wilcoxon developed malathion, the insecticide sprayed over Florida citrus to control the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Author of over 40 papers in chemistry and nearly 20 in statistics, Wilcoxon received his BS degree from Pennsylvania Military College, his MS from Rutgers and his PhD from Cornell, all in chemistry.

Service Groups Prepare Candy

Almost 2,000 boxes of Christmas candy were wrapped for mailing to American servicemen in Vietnam this week by members of Gamma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organizations.

During the week-long drive, which began the day before Veterans' Day, the candy was set up at central locations around campus and at the Veterans' Day parades and programs. Students, faculty, staff and townspeople were asked to send individual boxes of candy to be distributed in Vietnam.

The total amount of boxes sold surpassed by 300 boxes the original goal of 1,500 boxes of candy. Each of the approximately 1,800 individually-wrapped boxes will include a Christmas card bearing a personal message from the person who sent the box of candy. Arrangements have been made for the candy to be picked up in Tallahassee after next week and flown to Vietnam for distribution under the Dept. of Defense "Operation Christmas Star" program.

The drive, conceived and organized by Student Government, was directed by Sec. of Communications George Beal.

Rights, Regulations Day Topic

by RON WILLIAMS

The evocation of students from Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, students rights and regulations and Student Government sovereignty were among the topics discussed Thursday's forum with Dean of Students Harry P. Day.

The forum was the first in a series sponsored by the Union Program Council Student Faculty Relations Committee. The purpose of the forums is to give students a chance to discuss their problems with the responsible persons in the University.

(Continued on page 4)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Justice

In contrast to the doctrine of "in loco parentis" (the University acting as a parent) is the concept of due process. Not to be confused with due process of law, this usage refers to a philosophy of administration which, in the words of former FSU president Gordon Blackwell, "... stresses a strictly hands-off policy by the University in regard to the off campus activities of students."

Thus instead of claiming to be the parent, the university takes the view that its students are mature. Because of this, the university feels that students are responsible for knowing and adhering to the law and therefore feels no special need to supplement civil and criminal law by adding extra restrictions.

This does not mean that the university gives up the practice of making rules designed for internal control. However, when administrations are operating under the philosophy of due process, the rules they make seem to be more consistent with the essentials of American justice than those made with "in locoparentis" in mind.

Due process is vastly more preferable than "in loco parentis."

We take this position because, unlike "in locoparentis," due process does not, by definition, ignore student civil rights, nor does it attempt to shield the student from the responsibilities of citizenship.

You may ask, "Where does FSU fit in to all this?" The answer is that as in most other American universities, in the past it was the idea of "in loco parentis" which dominated administrative thinking. One need only to look at the old (and even the new) apartment rule to see examples of this in action.

Somewhere along the way, the administration began to pay at least lip service to due process.

In April of 1964, Blackwell told the Faculty Senate, "There are some who say that on this campus there have been some inappropriate inhibitions on faculty and students. I confess that our policy has wavered somewhat between the older 'in loco parentis' point of view in regard to students and the newer so-called due process approach. . ."

This is the position most American universities are in: wavering. Admittedly, some are far behind FSU, adhering strictly to "in loco parentis." Undoubtedly though, some are far ahead. This is not the point, though.

The issue is whether or not FSU will remain, as someone once called it, "a huge nursery school," or whether it will instead recognize the rights and responsibilities of the student as a citizen.

Hopefully, in one great "waiver," FSU will move strongly toward due process, and remain there.

SKIFF

To the Editor:
First, I want to ask the editor why he prints editorials on the front page?

Next, why hasn't the editorial staff initiated per rallies for use at the faculty meetings? And why isn't Campbell Stadium used for holding of faculty sessions? The "Pro" students could sit on one side of the

stadium, and the "con" students on the other side.

Then the faculty could come out, swinging chains and axes at each other. After a period of time, to be decided by the vote of the student body, you could have the president of the student body go out and count the casualties. The side with the highest number of dead would win.

Time Comes For Reality

To the Editor:
These usuals come a time in every person's life when he has to face an important issue squarely, like it or not, and come to a definite decision. Those of us in a college situation are, for the most part, safe in the knowledge that come what may, we are divorced from any actual contact with the realities of life outside our campus wall, at least for a time.

True, we have our own little crises-unfair regulations for women, censored Fox News, block seating and so forth. But national and international questions do

not seem to concern our little college world.

Vietnam, for instance, is an interesting topic for Young Americans for Freedom and Liberal Forum to debate. At times even the rest of us allow ourselves to get emotional about it. Vietnam is, after all, the fashionable thing to discuss these days. Yet, as I say, there comes a time. And when that time does come, our minds and hearts are faced with a great dilemma.

This past month my draft board informed me that my II-S classification will expire in April. Well, what do you think about Vietnam now? It's no longer just a topic; it's a vivid reality. Still agree with the US policy? Or has the thought of fighting and perhaps dying in some God-forsaken little country in Asia changed your mind?

What frightening questions, but how real they are to me now. I must confess that I'm scared, I don't like to face reality. But reality comes to all of us of one way or another and face it we must.

What is the point of my letter you ask? The point is, my fellow students, that life is waiting out there beyond our campus gates and sooner or later all of us will walk through them. I wonder how many of us are prepared for it? Perhaps it's time we poke our noses out of those gates and take a look around, a good long look at a great big world with a heck of a lot of problems, and start doing some serious thinking.

Alex Kurjak

Soldier Writes

To the Editor:
My name, to you, is probably new at this point. I am a former member of Florida State and, as such, keep very close contact on the activities of the University program. I am writing this letter in regard to your student editorial entitled "Live WJCS," published Monday, Nov. 1. RJC stated that the Flambeau is sponsoring a program to "let them hear about it in Washington." Well I thought it might help a few people out if they heard about "it" from someone in Vietnam, firsthand.

It is quite easy to sit back in a well-lighted conference room, relaxing in a comfortable chair, and say "Bring Them Back." I was very uncertain of our federal government's policies before I came over here, but all of this uncertainty has been erased since my arrival in Vietnam. I can see, with my own eyes, that we have a very definite purpose here. You see, we were sent over here, not out of a Senator's suggestions, but to let them hear about it in Washington. I have discussed our situation with many quite intellectual Vietnamese, and have based my opinions from these discussions.

I made a "mistake" with one of them one day, I mentioned that I am returning to the United States soon. When I mentioned the USA, the man's eyes widened and he began pouring questions to left and right, many of which I could not answer.

The vast majority of these people want freedom as we understand it.

(Continued on page 4)

Flambeau Forum

Student Questions 'Flambeau' Policy

This would, of course, cause a turn over in faculty, but just the of the enjoyment the students derive from such fun!

Since "democratic action" is a key phrase the Flambeau has used out this week, why isn't the student body allowed to vote on who will members of the school newspaper staff? This would be much better than "a non-democratic management body" responsible on itself, appointed only by itself.

The Flambeau may be a torch so far it has only shed a little ahead of light to this movement. Why didn't the Flambeau report "surveys" taken by one of the newspapers which said that FSU students were against the administration's policy in Asia? (This paper polled the grand total of six students, five for [0 against].)

The only thing that the Flambeau burn is the daily issue of disinformation.

I would suggest that this newspaper change its title, to "Growth & Change," published daily by a new group, using part of the Registration Fee of the Students of the Florida State University.

Perhaps if the Flambeau would proper channels to gain entrance into something it doesn't belong in the first place, instead of trying in the aisles, it might gain a record than the three struts awarded itself in the first round. It represents the Students of the faculty, being that it is not democratically elected by those interested.

Robert W. Bortz

FSU STUDENT

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of

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Tuesday, November 30
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Attention Graduating Seniors
The Absolute Deadline
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Caps & Gowns = Nov. 24
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Pair of women's olive green glasses in a blue case in area of Chemistry Building, \$5 reward. Telephone 224-2121, 8:00-12:00 a.m., ask for Bonnie Council.

DOG - Medium small, white, long-haired mixed breed. Dr. Lee rabies tag #199. Has been seen on campus. Call 385-3283.

By Home Ec Building, Brown shoulder bag. Person who picked it up please call 222-9018, 224-1894 or 222-5056.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's license, and requests it found return to: 554 W. Jefferson.

wanted

WANTED: 4 tickets to FSU/ Fla. game - contact Paul Sims, 224-5262.

Want to contact owner of a Pioneer SM-600 amplifier (Japanese), Call 224-2976.

services

Experienced Editor: freelance editing, researching, indexing, proof reading; masters' theses, doctoral dissertations, manuscripts, Phone 385-2165.

for rent

WANTED: Female roommate starting Jan. 1. Bedroom Apt. no to campus. Call 224-2928 immediately.

for sale

For Sale: A clean, 1961 Falcon (sky blue), 2-door, standard shift, heater, good tires; very good running condition; 53,000 miles. Price \$550. Also a 1965-model Sears silvertone portable T.V. set. Almost brand new! Aluminum screen, built-in rabbit ears—very good picture. Price \$90. call or contact Dr. R. K. Jolly, Physics Department. Phone: 599-2670, Ext. 241.

For Sale: Desperate - must sell 1964 Honda "150" \$375 or best offer - see Mike, 507 Smith.

'55 Buick Special Tudor hardtop. Call Bill Steck, 224-0594 or see at Jeffcott Apts. A-26.

Brick and frame home, convenient to FSU, 1730 Sharon Road, \$800 down, F.H.A. Enclosed porch, French cafe kitchen, carpets, drapes, large lot, best of neighbors. Call 385-3669 nights.

Classic Guitars, never been used, excellent condition, hard shell case. \$45.00. Call Pat, 611 Dorman.

Two tickets FSU/Fla. game. Call 222-0571.

Television set-Service Insurance Included. Accept best offer. Call 877-2068 after 5.

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TODAY

10 a.m. to noon There will be a Thanksgiving coffee in the Longmire Lounge.

11:30 a.m. The Biochemistry Seminar will be in 555 IMB Bldg.

4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. IFC will have a meeting followed by dinner in the State Room, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Cost is \$2.25 per person.

7:15 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in room 252, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Pre-Law Society will meet in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Union Forum "Quo Vadis" Series will present Dr. Richard Fallon and Dr. Jackson Ice speaking on "Marlowe's Conception of Man in Dr. Faustus" in Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Artist Series will present the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra in Westcott Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell will discuss FSU history in a general seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Higher Education in the Education Faculty Lounge today at 4:15 p.m.

"Where Are You Going?" is the title of a Christian Science Lecture to be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, at 3 p.m., Dec. 5.

The speaker will be Elbert Slaughter from the First Church of Christ, Scientists, Boston, Mass.

His lecture is an exploration of the journey to "spiritual reality" which must take place within the consciousness of every individual, he said.

The FSU chapter of Circle K International had its annual initiation banquet in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms Sunday.

The members initiated were Jerry Blanton, David Burgess, Bob Corigan, Chuck Duncan, Larry Kling,

Dan Merkle, Rick Mott and Jeff Roberts.

Also Brad Rush, Jack Sinks, Gary Smith, Buddy Stansell, Budd Tidow and Wayne Yawn.

Elected to honorary membership were Dean of Students Harry Day, Dr. Herb Reinhardt, Jim Groot and Joe Tellone.

Victor S. Mamatey, chairman of the history dept., has been appointed to the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Selection Committee for the Southeast, it was announced today.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, established in 1957, awards 1,000 fellowships annually to first year graduate students who intend to become college teachers and whose studies are in the humanities and the social and natural sciences.

It also awards dissertation fellowships to former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

... Rights & Regulations

(Continued from page 1)
sity, said Sally Brown, chairman of the committee.

The next forum discussion will be with Dean of Women, Kathryn Warren, Thursday Dec. 2.

Day expressed no objection to the presence of students in Faculty Senate meetings. Student reporters had once before been admitted to cover a report made by Day at a Faculty Senate meeting, but were asked to leave after the report was made.

Day commented that the reporters were asked to leave Wednesday's meeting because the Senate had some "dirty laundry to air out" and in general, the faculty senators could be freer to discuss their affairs if the students were not present. On the question of student regulations, especially those penalizing a student participation in mass demonstrations, Day commented that the threat of property damage and the responsibility that the school has for the conduct of students are the major reasons for the rule.

Day said that the difficulty in ad-

justing regulations appropriate for a student body with such a wide range of age and maturity, contributed to the recent friction caused by student regulations especially for women students.

The question of the actual degree of Student Government sovereignty was asked. Day said he was not convinced that SG is "Mickey Mouse" because he sees the impact of SG influence on University policy.

In a discussion on the parking space problem, Day said that several ideas for a parking solution have been suggested, but a feasible solution remains to be found.

One of the ideas came for a solution to the problem was the busting of students to the campus from Campbell Stadium where they would park their cars, and the building of a parking garage with each parking space costing about \$1,200.

Also discussed was the fact that textbook prices were manufacturer list retail prices and that teacher discounts on textbooks were "fringe benefits" to the underpaid teachers.

Informal Recital Set Next Week

"Open Studio," the annual informal studio recital of the FSU Theatre Dance Group, will be Tuesday and Wednesday following the Thanksgiving holidays.

The program will be conducted in the dance studio of Montgomery Gym at 7:30 p.m.

It is open to the public. Included will be a lecture-demonstration of the technical training of a dancer. The interrelationship of ballet and contemporary dance techniques as part of the total discipline of dance will be stressed, said Dr. Nancy Smith, director.

"Open Studio offers the opportunity to observe the kind of work that takes place in the studio throughout the year for the preparation of performing dancers and the development of choreography," she said.

Concluding the program will be the presentation of an extended choreographic work, "Visions Fugitives," with music by Prokofiev and choreography by Miss Smith.

The dance will be presented as a work-in-progress so that the audience can see a piece of choreography in the stages of its development. Explanation of the choreographic process will accompany the presentation of the dance, she continued.

Faculty members of the dance are Carol Lee, Lester Bruch, accompanist, Patricia Knowles and Miss Smith.



"ONE, TWO, THREE."

... that's how elementary it's gonna' be... when members of the Theatre Dance Group demonstrate the techniques of modern dance in the informal dance recital "Open Studio" at Montgomery Gym Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Soldier

(Continued from page 2)

Our purpose is to show them what this freedom is like. After talking with this individual, I arrived at one quite positive conclusion. We were fortunate enough not to have been born and raised in this country. Therefore, we can easily recognize what these people are missing. I for one, cannot turn my back on them and say that I will not help them achieve this freedom they want so dearly. Every year that is shed, and every drop of blood that is spilled, is well worth the freedom that WILL eventually be achieved. The cost is

sometimes great, as life itself weighed in the balance.

Recently I have been outraged about the publicity coverage of our represent this inferior mind that says "Bring Them Back."

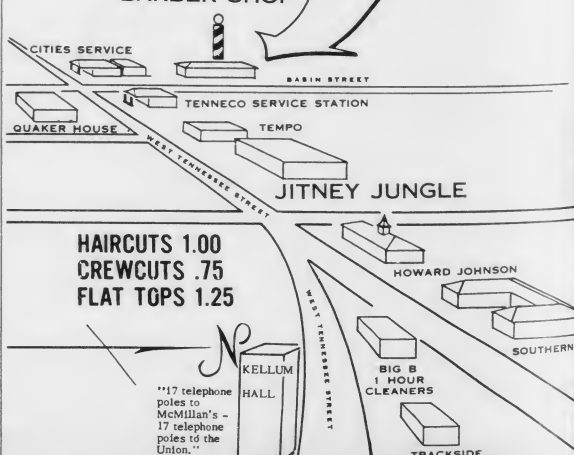
Little effort the vast majority easily over-shadow this group. Only hope is that you, along with student body of Florida State University, will stand up and let everyone know your opinions—opinions solely on facts. Rather than have a "Protest the War in Viet Nam Day," think seriously about the support the War in Vietnam has.

W. Carlton McGinnis

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Follow the map to McMillan's

Gators Set On 'Sweet' Win

by JUDY HUGHES
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU will be busy conjuring up some vinegar this week to pour on the UF Gators, who were already soured in their Sugar Bowl plans through a 16-13 seasoning by Miami last weekend.

The Gators will be figuring to restore their saccharine quality before the New Year's classic so as not to tarnish their image further, and are liable to be brandishing everything imaginable in their slimy jaws to throw at the Seminoles.

Mainsprings in the U of F's coil of operations are quarterback Steve Spurrier and split end Charlie Casey, a loaded-with-dynamite combination that has accounted for six TU's this season.

The Reptiles' signal-caller has hurried for a .500 connecting average and a total of 11 six-pointers while scoring two other tallies himself.

Casey has pulled in enough flying footballs this season to give him 694 yards in that department, with seven touchdowns and a total of 50 catches.

The twosome has brought terror into the hearts of Gator opponents throughout the season.

Besides the Spurrier-Casey duo, in the running department of the Gator attack are tailback Alan Phe and halfback Jack Harper.

Poe is the leading ground gainer for the U of F, accumulating 305 yards in 66 carries. Harper, who threw to Casey for the first strike against the Hurricanes, has racked up 208 yards in 41 tries this season.

The Gators take to the ground and through the airways with equal ease. Running from a variety of formations, the theme of the offense this season has been the steady drive. The Gators, have picked up 2,001 yards total gain for nine contests, giving them an eye opening 323 average per game.

The Reptiles have stopped their opposition on 1,739 yards, for a 193 average. However, the Gator defense has given up 112 points, or slightly over two touchdowns

per game to their opponents.

Ringleader of the crew of defenders for the U of F is linebacker Jack Card, a savage grabber who will be looking to tackle any Seminole who comes his way.

The Gators announced their acceptance of an invitation to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans after last week's defeat at the hands of Miami and will be trying to wipe the red glow of embarrassment from their faces this weekend.

Miami ran well against the Reptile defense Saturday night, but the Hurricanes' Don Curfright provided the shocker with his foot—a last ditch field goal that gave the margin of victory.

The Hurricanes captured 200 total yards in the upset, only 83 less than the offense-minded blue men from Gainesville.

Coming home for their final game, determination to prove that they are Sugar Bowl worthy and the rivalry with the Tribe may send the Gators as high as a kite for the competition.

The Reptiles bring a 6-3 record into the contest. Coach Ray Graves' men are well aware of the appearance of a 6-4 record in the New Year's classic in New Orleans, however.

The Gators are ready to bite—but as shown by last week's tussle with Miami, they can be gigged.



THE ACE

... of the Gators' defensive onslaught is linebacker Jack Card. Card is a hustler who is bent on keeping the Tribe from further souring the U of F's plans for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl Game. The Seminoles will be out to conjure up enough vinegar to kill the reptiles' taste for sugar.

Avezzano Hurt

Senior Joe Avezzano, offensive right guard for FSU, reinjured his knee in the game against Houston Saturday night and probably won't be able to play against the U of F this weekend.

Avezzano has been hurt on and off this year, and the absence of his name from the lineup this week will be a definite blow to the Tribe, said FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson. Avezzano was part of the line that protected Steve Tenen when he was dropped for losses only six times last year.

A five year man, he has spent three of those as a starter.



THE BIG GATOR

... himself, Head Coach Ray Graves of the U of F, mindful of the fact that his Reptiles are Sugar Bowl bound, doesn't care to make the mistake of falling to the Seminoles and going to New Orleans with a 6-4 record.

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7:45 p.m. At Tully Gym

Garnet And Gold Game Tonight

The annual Garnet and Gold basketball game will be played tonight at Tully Gym's courts at 7:45 p.m. The game is the second announced scrimmage of the season, and promises to be as fast and exciting as the first which was played Saturday.

Last weekend, the coaches split the team into the Garnet and White squads, with the White team coming out on top by a score of 79-55. The White team dominated the game from the opening minutes, jumping to a quick 14-4 lead. Gary Schull, Bill Phillips, Bill Peacock and Jim

Lyttle led the team through most of the game, with Schull and Phillips pulling down most of the rebounds.

The Garnet team, boasting of Bill Glenn, Ken Doyle, Dick Danford, Brian Murphy, John Bloodworth and Charlie Fairchild, never led through the entire game. The closest they came to the White team was mid-way through the first half when the score was 21-20.

The White team pulled away then, and there was no chance for the Garnets to catch them.

Bloodworth, a reserve guard, had a very good day, according to the coaches. He accounted for several of the Garnet's long jump shots. Glenn played his best scrimmage game this far. It was his best floor game, said Coach Hugh Durham, and he corrected many of the errors he has been making.

Doyle was a pleasant surprise for the fans. He connected on a number of the long shots in the second half, and pulled down a number of rebounds.

The game proved that the sophomores need experience, said Durham. "The boys were making a lot of mental mistakes late in the game, but this was probably due to the fatigue factor," Durham said. "Normally we would have had the depth to keep them going, but the teams were shallow because they were divided."



GOIN' GATOR GIGGIN'

... this week are Savage and Tomahawk Award winners Charlie Lee and Max Wettstein. Fennie received the defensive standout plaudits 10 tackles and one assist. Wettstein was the outstanding offensive back and was given credit for two tomahawk blocks.

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday the Tribe starts and ends its annual one-game season when it takes on the Gators at Gainesville.

Despite a 4-4-1 one record at present, the Seminoles' season will be a success if they can come up with a win over the Gators.

No one can take anything away from the downstate rivals—they are tough, and last week's 16-13 setback at Miami won't make the U of F any easier to cope with.

Gator Coach Ray Graves accepted the Sugar Bowl bid with chagrin Saturday night and is well aware that a loss to the Seminoles this week will turn the sugar to a "vinegar sour" 6-4 record.

FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson isn't taking the Gators lightly, but neither does he concede victory to them. "This is the one that counts," he said after Saturday night's tie with Houston, "and we're going after them."

So far this season the Tribe has dropped four contests on the road. Last week, however, Asst. Coach Don James announced, "We've played at Gainesville so much that going down there is almost like playing at home, and nobody has beaten us here."

Houston almost pulled the trick Saturday, but the Cougars' "magic toe" was as ineffective as the Seminoles' and both clubs had to settle for a tie. Miami, on the other hand, didn't miss and sent the Gators to their third defeat in nine starts.

The toe could very well make the difference in Saturday's contest, and we hope the coaches will be able to rectify the Tribe's kicking problems.

In three of the eight contests between the Seminoles and the Gators, the field goal has figured prominently. Included is last year's 16-7 win in which Les Murdock's three boots provided the margin of victory.

If the Seminoles had 13 points scattered in the right places, their record could be 8-1 instead of 4-4-1.

These 13 points could be very unlucky for the Gators Saturday's game is the last chance for the Seminoles to prove they are 13 points better than their record shows. Add one marker for the U of F and there is a two touchdown victory over the "Sugar Sweet Gators."

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Seminoles Push 'Pigskin' 413 Yards; Spooner, Mankins Lead Mighty Rush

The game Saturday night against Houston may have ended in a draw, but the tie was in FSU's favor. FSU's Phil Spooner was the big star in the game. He accounted for 142 of the Seminoles' 413 yards total offense, averaging 8.8 yards per carry.

The Cougars were only able to

move for a total of 273 yards. The Tribe also led in first downs, with 17 to Houston's 12. Defensively, the Tribe was rough on the ground and tougher than anyone expected in pass defense. Houston's Bo Burris, who has set seven passing records for the Cougars this year, was only able to throw for 181 yards, losing one pass to FSU's Maury Bibert.

The hard-headed Seven Magents had one of their finest this season. They held the Cougars to only 92 yards rushing and up with two Houston fumbles.

Houston's strong defense kept the Seminoles to attempt field goals four times. Injured Pete Ridd did the kicking for the Seminoles but was only able to connect twice. The last minute offense but the combination of a broken ankle and the pressure on him caused him to miss both times.

Quarterback Ed Pritchett provided ample leadership and managed to move the Tribe deep into Cougar territory numerous times.

The problem was in getting offense to move the pigskin under or over the uprights.

Houston's goal line stands were tough to move against. Our drives deep into Houston territory the Tribe was only able to get twice, one of those on a field goal.

The Seminoles' record now stands at 4-4-1. With only one game at U of F Saturday, the Tribe is fighting hard to record a winning season.

The U of F Gators lost to Miami defense Saturday night, 16-13, and forced the Gators to fumble the ball away most of the time then finished them off with a goal.



SEMINOLE STAR

... Phil Spooner moved for a total of 142 yards rushing Saturday night against the Houston Cougars. He carried the ball 16 times for an average of 8.8 yards per run. One of our runs was an 80 yard run from scrimmage for the touchdown that put the Tribe ahead 13-6 in the second quarter.

Cindermen Meet On Track Today

The annual intra-squad game between members of the FSU varsity and freshman track teams will be this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Florida High School track.

"This should be an interesting test to see how well the boys are progressing," said Track Coach Mike Long. "You learn a variety of things about each boy."

The teams are divided into two groups, each with equal potential to score points in every event. This should lead to strong competition in many events, said Long.

Among the returning varsity trackmen are sprinter Ken White, hurdler Steve Landis, broad jumper Sid Gaine, triple jumper Don Castelle, middle distance runners John Broglio and Ross Winter and distance runners Bill Nelson and Tom Graham.

There are many promising sophomores and freshmen who will also compete. Freshman Andy Guy, a sprinter from Atlanta, and miler Marcus Williamson enter their first track competition at FSU with impressive credentials.

The Tribe cindermen open their dual meet competition March 5 against Miami here.

VARSVITY

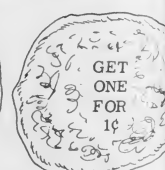
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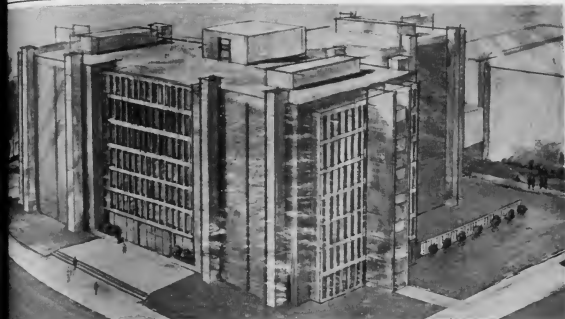
WEATHER

partly cloudy
warmer. High 74.
Winds: NE 4-

Vol. 52, No. 57

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, November 24, 1965



THE CHEMISTRY GRADUATE INSTRUCTION BLDG.,

depicted above in the architect's drawings, will have seven floors and a basement with a gross floor area of 140,000 sq. ft.—more space than any other academic building on campus. The contract for its construction is with Smith and Sapp Construction Co., Orlando, which expects to complete the building in 560 calendar days. Contract price is \$3,663,000. The finished building, including equipment, architect's fees and contingencies, will cost \$4,334,529, for which federal grants have provided \$1,584,529.

Speaks On 'Rights'

Lecture Series Begins With Brennan

The FSU Lecture Series will open with a lecture by Asso. Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, William Brennan, Jr., who will speak "The Bill of Rights" at 8:30 p.m. in the Westcott Auditorium next Wednesday night.

Brennan's speech is the first of a series of lectures on "The Changing Role of the Supreme Court." The topic of the discussion will revolve around whether or not the present role of the court in the judicial system is a desirable one, whether or not the court has stayed within the bounds of proper judicial power and what will be the effect of its new role of the court.

Following Brennan, Dr. Alpheus Thomas Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, will discuss "The Supreme Court and Federalism," Jan. 19.

Ray Forrester, dean of the Cornell University Law School, will speak on "The Supreme Court and the Defendant's Individual Rights," Feb. 17.

Forrester summarized the events which have contributed to, been a part of and been a result of the changing role of the Supreme Court. He called this change a revolution, for the most part peaceful, which has taken place in the content and method

of American government during the past decade.

"This revolution was initiated by the exercise of judicial power. The impact has related primarily to the enlargement and protection of individual rights and freedoms. This, in turn, has affected the present division of state and federal power," said Forrester.

Relating the court's role to educational, religious, political and other social institutions, James Clayton, asst. editor of "The Washington Post," will discuss "The Impact of the Supreme Court on Social Institutions" on Mar. 24.

The series of four lectures, open to the public without charge, will present appraisal of the changes in the role of the U.S. Supreme Court and what the effect of these changes may be to the individual citizen. Brennan has served as a member of the court since 1956. Prior to his appointment by President Dwight Eisenhower, he was an associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Mason's research in the processes of democratic government has uncovered many private papers. His associations with justices have provided him with a store of reminiscences of the justices, law clerks, president, former presidents and members of Congress.

Senate Fills Job

Larry Gonzalez, student body vice president, today announced the appointment of David Riddle to the position of Senate parliamentarian. The parliamentarian serves as an authority on parliamentary procedure, advising the president of the Senate and resolving any parliamentary disputes which may arise from time to time, said Gonzalez.

He stated, "He will be responsible for seeing that all necessary equipment is available at each meeting, and will assist the secretary of the Senate in the distribution of all printed materials during the Senate session."

BOR Gives Approval For Major Addition

Approval was given by the Board of Regents Monday to a contract for a \$3,663,000 Chemistry Graduate Instructional Bldg. at FSU. The building will be the first of two units costing a total of \$6 million which will provide additional space for undergraduate and graduate instruction in chemistry.

The first unit, for which \$1,584,529 is being provided in two federal grants, will be erected by Smith and Sapp Construction Co. of Orlando, which submitted the successful bid among eight opened Wednesday by the Board of Regents' architects' office.

The largest academic building on the campus, it will have seven stories above ground and a basement, a total of 140,000 gross square feet of floor area.

The building will require 560 calendar days to build and should be completed some time during the fall and winter of the 1967-68 school year.

Dr. Richard Glick of the chemistry dept., chairman of the Building Committee, said this will be unit one of a two-part chemistry building program. The second building, a smaller one, is expected to be completed at the same time as unit one.

Unit one will be just east of (and connected on the second and third floors with the Molecular Biophysics Research Bldg. on Call St. Unit two will be just across Call St. from unit one and will have a gross floor area of 60,000 sq. ft. Among other facilities, it will have eight classrooms accommodating 30 students, two 150-seat lecture rooms and one 250-seat auditorium on its three floors.

For the construction of unit one, FSU received a grant of \$1,046,525 from the National Science Foundation and a grant of \$538,104 from the National Institute of Health.

Under terms of the grants, the space must be used only for graduate instruction and research. A State appropriation provides the remainder of the funds needed for the building.

Altogether the State will put \$2,750,000 into the total cost, including architect's fees, contingency and equipment. This provides a total of \$4,334,529 for the completed building.

Unit one will face eastward. The basement will have chemistry shops. Administrative offices and a stockroom will be on the first floor. The top six floors will be devoted entirely to facilities for graduate teaching and research. They will accommodate 300 and 400 research workers.

The building was designed by architect Harry E. Burns and Thomas E. Ewart, Jr., of Jacksonville in association with the Board of Regents architect, Forrest M. Kelley, Jr.

Unit two, for which state funds have been allocated and for which a U.S. Office of Education grant will be sought, will be called the Chemistry Undergraduate Instruction Bldg.

Conrad Bell New UP Chairman

Conrad Bell was named new University Party chairman during a meeting of the University Party last week.

Replacing the outgoing chairman, Walt Martindale, Bell stated that in taking over as party chairman, he would "maintain the high ideals of the party by taking note of the past successes of the party" and applying it to his office.

Bell announced members of the executive committee of the party: Danny Hicks, Campaign Committee; Liz Waters, Secretarial Committee; Ted Hanes, Publicity Committee and Randy Chase and Cindy Skelton, Dorm Committee.

Also, Tom Danaher, Membership Committee; Paul Hill, Convention Committee; Mike Rebel, Public Relations; Nic Friedman, Finance Committee and Dave Giordano and Duane Roland, Special Projects Committee.

Emphasizing the importance of a continued strong effort to serve the student body, Student Body President Jim Groot addressed the party. Groot ran on the UP ticket during the campus elections last year. Groot said he felt that the party has the ability this year to fulfill its purpose of working to help the student body.

In closing, Bell commended Mar-

tindale for this "hard and rewarding career." He pointed out that Martindale had started at the bottom of the party system and worked his way to the chairmanship.

Spear Orchestra To Play For Ball

Sammy Spear and his orchestra will come to FSU from Miami Beach Saturday night, Dec. 4, to play for the first annual President's Ball at the University Union.

The dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the FSU Room, which accommodates 2,000 dancers, will honor President John E. Champion and Mrs. Champion.

Spear is known to millions as the Duquesne University orchestra leader on the Saturday night Jackie Gleason Show.

The ball will be formal (dark suits accepted for men), said Union Program Council Dance Committee Chairman George Garcia.

The dance is open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the University.

Tickets, at \$3 per couple, go on sale Monday at the Union Ticket Office.



MADRIGAL SINGERS

will perform at two English yuletide dinners Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8, at 6:15 p.m. in the Union. Pictured above are singers Stradley (lt), graduate student majoring in voice, and Linda Kay, a sophomore voice major. Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the Ticket Office.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

There'll be no editorial today.



Give thanks.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

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Attention Graduating Seniors
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for

Caps & Gowns = Nov. 24
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UNION STORE

Feiffer Every Friday (Sort Of)

JERRY (DOWN AT THE OFFICE, HIS FOLLOWS AROUND BEHIND HIS WIFE'S BACK WITH REUSE THE BOOK-KEEPER YOU KNOW WHAT I TELL HIM?

JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY!

I SAY TO HIM "JERRY I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU GUYS WHO SO FOLLOW AROUND WITH OTHER WOMEN. MY JOANNE IS SIX DIFFERENT KINDS OF BAKED AND THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ONE MAN."

PLEASE LISTEN, JOHN!

"SHE'S A WIFE, MOTHER, SISTER, DAUGHTER, SWEET HEART, BEST FRIEND, HOW MANY WOMEN CAN A GUY WANT?"

JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY!

EVERY NIGHT I TELL HIM "TIP A NEW EXPERIENCE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS COME HOME, JOANNE'S WAITING THERE WITH A SURPRISE."

PLEASE LISTEN, JOHN!

SO HERE I AM HOME, BABY, WHO BE FOR JOHN TONIGHT?

MYSELF!

WHY, WHEN I'M IN SUCH A GOOD MOOD DO YOU HAVE TO START A FIGHT?

JOHN, I'M GOING CRAZY!

Request Absurd

To the Editor:
I wish to give one Faculty answer to your question of "WHY" (students should not be admitted to Faculty Senate meetings).

The student request to attend Faculty Senate meetings is based on an abuse of the ideas of democracy and a complete misunderstanding of the relative roles of student vs. faculty. The Faculty Senate is the basic legislative body of the University. However, Faculty Senate members are not appointed by the students but by fellow faculty members. Although the Faculty Senate necessarily deals with problems affecting students, it is answerable primarily to faculty members.

In a sense, the Faculty Senate acts as a board of directors in behalf of the investors of a corporation. The employee has no authority with regard to the action of the board of directors even though the action of the board may directly affect the employee.

If the student request for attendance at the Faculty Senate meetings were honored, the students might also consider that they have the right to sit in on all departmental and other faculty meetings, and for that matter insist on having an auditor in the office of each Dean and (Continued on page 3)

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WEDNESDAY
THRU
TUESDAY

-Feature Times-
2:10 4:35 7:05 9:30
Special Matinees
Friday & Saturday at
11:45 A.M.

Request

(Continued from page 2)
the President himself. Such requests would be patently absurd. The faculty of any active university is usually sensitive to the needs and wishes of students. It is for the faculty to attempt to evaluate such requests and complaints on a basis of experience, within the faculty's area of scholarship and the demands of the creative ability of students. While it may be necessary and feasible for a student to request special treatment by the faculty, it does not seem rational that the academic program would be best served by having university operations dictated by students.

Dr. Michael Kashia

TODAY

7 p.m. The FSU Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym.

10 p.m. Classes will end for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Food Service Thanksgiving Schedule University Union -- will be open during the holidays and will observe the regular hours as posted.

Golden Key Dining Room - Thanksgiving Dinner will be served all day tomorrow; closes tomorrow at 8 p.m.; will reopen Monday at 11 a.m.

Dining Hall - Closes tonight at 7 p.m.; will reopen Monday at 7 a.m. - Suwannee Dining Room - Closed yesterday; will reopen Monday at 7 a.m.

Faculty Club - closes today at 3 p.m.; will reopen Monday at 8 a.m. Soda Shop - Closes today at 4 p.m.; will reopen Monday at 7 a.m. Smith Hall Snack Bar - Closes today at 2 p.m.; will reopen Sunday at 5 p.m.

The FSU Marketing Club's toy-filled trailer will open Monday between the library and the School of Business on Call St.

Club members will be selling toys of various kinds and prices from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Student Loan Fund.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Alpha Phi Omega White Christmas will be on Landis Green at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, around a lighted Christmas tree.

The service organization asks that everyone bring a can of food, wrapped in white tissue paper, or money to the tree any time during the day. The gifts will go to underprivileged families of Tallahassee.

The program will begin with an invocation by University Chaplain Charles Wellborn. A message on the Christmas spirit will be given by

President John Chapman.

There will be music by the University Singers.

FSU debaters Elaine Napier and Bill Leap placed second in the affirmative team competition at the Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho Regional Debate Tournament at Emory University during the past weekend.

The FSU debate squad placed fourth in the tournament sweepstakes competition. A total of 13 colleges and universities in the South entered squads.

CLASSIFIED

Advertising Office:

306 University Union

services

lost

Pair of women's olive green glasses in a blue case in area of Chemistry Building. \$5 reward. Telephone 224-2121, 8:00-12:00 a.m., ask for Bonnie Council.

DOG - Medium small, white, long-haired mixed breed. Dr. Lee rabies tag #199. Has been seen on campus. Call 385-3283.

Zippo Sterling Silver lighter, has "Stan" engraved. Please contact Dede at 224-3633.

By Home Ec Building, Brown shoulder bag. Person who picked it up please call 222-9018, 224-1894 or 222-5056.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's license, and requests if found return to 554 W. Jefferson.

wanted

WANTED: 4 tickets to FSU/ Fla. game - contact Paul Sims, 224-5262.

Want to contact owner of a Pioneer SM-600 amplifier (Japanese). Call 224-2976.

for rent

WANTED: Female roommate starting Jan. 1. Bedroom Apt. next to campus. Call 224-2928 immediately.

for sale

V.W. Cartop Carrier \$15. Fan \$10, Rug 9x12 \$10. Call D. C. Martin, 222-2889 evenings.

Classic Guitar, never been used, excellent condition, hard shell case. \$45.00. Call Pat, 611 Dorman.

Brick and frame home, convenient to FSU, 1730 Sharon Road, \$800 down, FHA. Enclosed porch, French cafe kitchen, carpets, drapes, large lot, best of neighbors. Call 385-3689 nights.

Television set - Service Insurance included. Accept best offer. Call 877-2068 after 5.

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- ON THURSDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- ON FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- ON SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- ON SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

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Our Sunday Special -

A FREE GAME

if you hit the Red Pin

when it is the head pin

just tell the desk attendant

when it comes up

CRENSHAW LANES

Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Each year for the past five years the Exchange Club of West St. Petersburg has awarded the winner of the FSU-U of F game the Makala Trophy and check for \$500.

For the past year, the trophy has resided in Longmire, as a result of last fall's 16-7 Seminole win. It is the first time FSU has had the award for a full year. In 1961, the Seminoles had possession for six months after they tied the Gators 3-3.

The trophy itself is a wooden carving of an Indian and an alligator in combat, thought to be hewn between 1725 and 1810.

The following is taken from the "Legend of Makala."

"It is said that these figures were discovered near the Shawano Indian Reservation a number of years ago by a hunting party. They were being used as toys by the grandsons of the tribe's patriarch.

"Interested in the relics, the hunters attempted to corroborate their apparent history from the patriarchal elder. He informed the party that the figures had been handed down through maternal lineage for more than a hundred seasons (50 years).

"Already old at that time, they were given to the patriarch in his childhood, but not by his father. A cousin from another clan exchanged them for food in a period of famine. This relative told him that his grandfather had found the figures while foraging in the Big Cypress Swamp in the area of Jerome, Fla. They were said to have been contained in a niche of phosphoric rock elevation.

"Realizing that this rock formation was not indigenous to the Big Cypress, the ancients attributed great spiritual import to the discoveries and they were treasured for many years prior to the great famine.

"In concurring with the spiritual significance of the find, the old patriarch opined that the primitive carvings of the human combatant were a reproduction of a deity of the Calusa nation. These people were one of the precursors of the subsequent Seminole nation.

"According to the legend, Makala lived among the Calusa tribesmen for many tides. He vigorously defended the nation with an ability not of this world, hence he was believed to possess divine powers.

"These powers have been augmented by the tales that speak of Makala's defeat at the jaws of a vicious pack of alligators and his appearance, many years later, apparently unscathed from this super-combat.

"Whether or not this artifact is truly the legendary carving of Makala or if the Calusas maintained a sacrificial tryst at the rock deposit, or even why the Calusas selected the mysterious internet site, is purely a matter of conjecture.

"What is important is the fact that these figures, out of a dark and mysterious past, will become a symbol of strength to two institutions of higher learning in their constant effort to excel in athletic competence.

"As this trophy is passed back and forth through the years to the victor in the field of physical competition, may it ever serve as a reminder of the resurgence of the spirit of Makala after defeat—and the ever-present threat of his formidable adversary."



"I'VE GOT IT."

... says Wayne Giardino (23), taking the handoff from quarterback Ed Pritchett, The Seminole running game will play an important part in Saturday's contest at Gainesville. Kickoff time is 2 p.m., and the game will be carried by several radio stations around the state.

FSU Wins SEISA Tribe In Ocala

The FSU sailors retained the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assoc. (SEISA) Keelboat Championship title at New Orleans last weekend by topping LSU, LSU of New Orleans, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Spring Hill College.

The first two races were highly-fought by a tug-of-war more than 25 yards visibility.

The Seminole racing team consisted of skippers Al Franklin, Billy Mains, Herb Shipp and Jerry Wiley as crew.

This weekend the sailors will attend two regattas, one team participating in the Timmie Angsten Regatta in Chicago, Ill., and the other traveling to Gainesville for a team race against the U of F.

Mains will be in command of the Chicago-bound crew, and Jerry Jensen will be the skipper against the Gators.

The Tribe will leave for Gainesville for the game with Florida Friday morning by bus.

It was announced that the Seminole warriors will stay at the Holiday Inn at Silver Springs in Ocala. Anyone wishing to send telegrams or letters should send them in care of FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson.

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THE SEMINOLE VS. GATOR

... game winner will receive the "Makala Trophy" and \$500 courtesy of the Exchange Club of West St. Petersburg. The Tribe will be defending its claim on the 200-year-old carvings Saturday.

Seminole Delicacy

'Gator Meat' For Thanksgiving

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminoles will be trying to add some vinegar to Ray Graves' Sugar Bowl-bound Gators Saturday afternoon, hoping to make the "never-never" boys' football visit to New Orleans a sour one.

The Gainesville student body was obviously unhappy with the Gator's 16-13 loss to Miami, The "Florida Alligator," (the U of F's campus newspaper) sharply criticized the team for its "apathy" over the loss.

Graves was hanged in effigy Saturday night for the first time in several years, "I've never seen as unhappy a bunch of boys" Graves said. "They gave it 100 percent. We just had a bad night."

Bad night is the perfect terminology. As a result of that night, Florida will be forced to play without the services of fullback Alan Poe who is sidelined with knee injuries.

Despite all this, Florida will be a tough team to beat.

The Seminoles are not to be underestimated by any means, however, and both coaches know it.

"If we play as well as we did last Saturday," FSU Coach Bill Peterson said, "and if we get rid of a couple of mistakes, then we'll have a chance."

Graves said, "You can throw out

what happened last Saturday and the Saturdays before that, it's a season of its own when these two teams meet."

The Tribe was forced to practice on wet grounds Monday afternoon, the last Monday session for 16 seniors.

Peterson said, "Florida will put a great strain on our defense with the diversity of their offensive power."

The Tribe will use a combination of its running and passing attacks in trying to overcome the Gator defenses.

"Their defense is tough," said Peterson, "but it can be overcome, Miami showed that last week."

Phil Spooner showed his old form last week against Houston, sparking the Seminoles with an 80 yard touchdown romp. In addition to

Spooner, the Tribe will also count on Jim Rankins, Wayne Garland and Bill Moreman to pick up yardage overland.

The passing game won't be slighted, however, Peterson said, "We'll do some throwing against the Gators."

including a couple of those ones."

The Tribe has not been too successful with the bomb this season. Peterson said he is confident will connect on a couple Saturdays. FSU wants to win this game.

Besides the fact that it means difference between a winning and losing season for the Seminoles, the Tribe wants to come just a little closer to taking over the lead series. The Gators lead now 9-5.

Florida won the first three games in '58, '59 and '60. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie in 1964.

Gators came back in 1962 and making the series 5-0-1.

The 1964 game was an entirely different story. Coming into the Bell Stadium to the cries of the "never, FSU" from Gator fans.

Terback Steve Tenet and American Red Davidson led the Tribe to a 16-7 victory over Florida.

Graves' team left to the cries of "never say never," Florida's Seminole boosters.

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Steve McQueen
Edward G. Robinson
Ann-Margret

"THE CINCINNATI KID"

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight - Saturday
7:20
Marshall Thompson
Betty Drake

"CLARENCE THE CROSSED-EYED LION"

Co-Hit 9:10
Sandra Dee
Bobby Darin

"THAT FUNNY FEELING"

LAST DAY
BY ACTION OF THE
SUPREME COURT
YOU CAN SEE

"A STRANGER KNOCKS"

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:20
Carroll Baker
"MISTER MOSES"

Co-Hit 9:30
Pat Boone
Ann-Margret
"STATE FAIR"



Leon Lindberg Talks Tonight in Government Lecture Series

Leon N. Lindberg of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker in tonight's Government Lecture Series.



SAMMY SPEAR

... and the Jackie Gleason TV series will be featured at the annual President's Ball honoring FSU President and Mrs. John Morgan in the FSU Rooms of the Saturday night at 8 p.m. Formal dress is required for the event. Tickets may be obtained in a Union Ticket Office for \$3 per plate.

More Language Courses Offered

The Dept. of Modern Languages has announced new courses being taught at those to be offered beginning in winter II, including courses in which there have been major changes.

Course 591 ABCD—directed individual study.

Course 591-101-102, 201-202, 301-302.

Course 400—French Culture and Civilization.

Course 545C—converted from Contemporary Non-fiction to French Novels, 1890-1940.

Course 591-101-102, 201-202, 301-302.

Course 400—converted to 400 AB (Culture and Civilization).

Course 515—Old Church Slavonic.

Course 516—Comparative Slavic Languages.

Course 591—ABCEDEF—directed individual study.

Course 599—thesis in any of the above languages.

Course 313-434—Intermediate Russian Conversation and Advanced Grammar.

Course 413—converted from Contemporary Russian Language and Literature to Structure of Modern Russian Language.

Course 514—converted to Advanced Russian Conversation, Composition and Syntax.

Course 422—History of the Russian Language.

Course 430—Modern Russian Literature.

Course 511—Russian Literature of the 18th Century.

Course 516—Old Russian Literature.

Course 531 ABC—studies in 19th century Russian Literature (A—realism, B—realism, C—modernism).

"The European Parliament and European Integration—Problems of a Multi-National Legislative Assembly" will be the subject of the lecture at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The talk is free and open to the public.

Lindberg, assoc. professor of political science, is the last lecturer for 1965. Five other speakers, all on legislative assemblies in the present-day world, are scheduled during the winter and spring.

Lindberg has been a student of European political integration and "The Common Market."

He got his BA degree at the University of California-Berkeley in 1955, an MA degree in 1957, and PhD degree in 1961.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he was a teaching assistant in 1957-59, and a Social Science Research Council fellow from 1959-61.

He joined the University of Wisconsin faculty after getting his PhD and began teaching comparative politics, international organizations and international relations.

His first book, "The Political Dynamics of European Economic Integration," was published by the Stanford University Press in 1961. He has also written articles for scholarly journals.

'Legend' Now Searching For Material Says Egan

by RON WILLIAMS
Flambeau News writer

"The Legend," the official literary magazine of FSU's student body and the youngest publication, is now accepting contributions for the first of possibly two magazines to be printed this year, said Bonnie Egan, editor of the "Legend."

"All interested persons are urged to submit their material now for the first issue which is tentatively slated to appear in January," said Miss Egan. Students and teachers in all academic areas may contribute their original poems, short stories, essays, one-act plays, photography and art work, she continued.

All contributions should be addressed to the "Legend," Union, or may be taken by room 332, Union, or may be taken by room 332, Union. Monetary prizes will be awarded to the best short story, best collection of poems, and best essay. Second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. The prizes will be \$50 for short story first prize and \$25 for poetry and essays, said Miss Egan.

"Students who publish professionally are ineligible for a prize and should make a notation of this on their manuscripts. However, their submissions will be welcomed," she added.

"The money for the awards will be contributed by the Panhellenic Assoc. and the Inter-Fraternity Council. These two organizations have contributed the award money for the past several years now," added Miss Egan.

"There has been some misunderstanding about the purpose of our literary magazine," said Miss Egan. "The purpose of the 'Legend' is neither to provide a 'light original content' for the student body 'en masse' nor to provide an organ of expression for an esoteric 'in group' of bearded bohemians and kindred editors," she explained.

"The purpose is the same as for the publication of literature everywhere else, i.e., the expression of ideas in a creative, perceptive or artistic way," Miss Egan continued. "We are particularly concerned with the thoughts, feelings and ideas of students on this campus—in original poems, short stories, essays, one-act plays, photography or art work," she said.

"Littérature is not a particular function of the English dept. Creative expression has to do with every human being just because he is human, and because of this, the literary magazine belongs to, and should belong to, the whole student body and represents its highest expression," she said.

"The judgment of creative material is one of our greatest problems and is widely attacked by criticism. There is and always will be a factor of taste and opinion involved in judging literature," Miss Egan continued.

"Therefore, several modifications are being made in the staff organization of the 'Legend' and in reading of material to keep prejudices at a minimum.

"Some of these changes are an associate editor, poetry and fiction editors to assist editorial judgment and a staff of eight readers. These readers are each required to read two introductions to literary criticism to form some common basis for judgment."

"Also, all names are removed from the manuscripts and filed without the authors' names being revealed. For this reason, all submissions should have the author's name on a separate sheet," she said.

"Some innovations we want to make this year are the publication of two magazines instead of one and the addition of a separate section for faculty creative work."

"This separate section will be open to faculty in all areas of the University, and if possible, we would like to award prizes in this division. In this case, graduate and undergraduate professional writers could enter the competition," said Miss Egan.

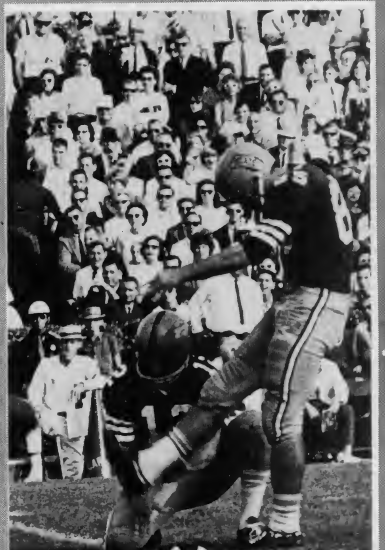
"There is a lot of interest in building up the quality of FSU's literary magazine. All interested persons should submit their material now," said Miss Egan.

Two Dinners Set

An old English custom of dining on rich foods while costumed singers serenaded among small tables will be Gray said the State Dept. this year. Instituted when the Madrigal Singers limited the number of universities perform at two English yuletide dinners set for 6:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8, in the Union.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be obtained in the Union Ticket Office.

Their Finest Moment



PETE ROBERTS ADDS THE POINT

... for a 17-16 FSU lead that almost meant disaster Saturday for the U of F Gators. Steve Spurrier and Charlie Casey thought differently, however, and led the Reptiles on a six-play, 71 yard drive late in the fourth quarter that returned the lead to the Gators. (See story, page 6.)

Brennen To Speak On 'Rights'

An associate justice of the US Supreme Court, two law school educators and a newspaper editor will be featured in the FSU Lecture Series scheduled to start Wednesday.

Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of the Supreme Court will lead off the series Wednesday night with a talk on "The Bill of Rights" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Others scheduled for the series are:

Alpheus Thomas Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University, Jan. 19. Ray Forrester, dean of the Law School at Cornell University, Feb. 17.

The final lecture will be March 24 when James Clayton, asst. editor of the "Washington Post," speaks in Westcott Auditorium.

Nicolas Heersma, professor of mathematics, is chairman of the lecture series committee.

FSU Asked For Intern Nominees

The US State Dept. has asked FSU to nominate one candidate and one alternate for the department's summer Intern Program next year in Washington.

College juniors, seniors and graduate students who will be returning to school in the fall of 1966 are eligible to make applications for the internship. These should be submitted to Dr. Richard B. Gray, FSU associate professor of government, by Dec. 6.

Students must have demonstrated an interest in a public service career in the international field. Gray said the State Dept. this year instituted when the Madrigal Singers limited the number of universities perform at two English yuletide dinners set for 6:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 and 8, in the Union.

Interms will earn between \$5,300 and \$5,700 a year, he continued.

Study At Bogota Grants Available

Full tuition scholarships for use at the University of Los Andes, Bogota, Columbia, beginning in January and February, 1966, are available to juniors, announced Dr. H. Lacayo of the Dept. of Modern Languages, today.

Travel expenses from Miami and tuition fees at the university are provided for students receiving the scholarship. The students will be expected to purchase their own books and to meet living expenses estimated at approximately \$100 per month, Lacayo said.

Additional information may be obtained from Lacayo at the Dept. of Modern Languages.

Applicants should have successfully completed an intermediate Spanish course. They will be interviewed orally, he continued.

A 2.5 overall grade average and a 3.0 average in the major field is required.

Positive

At a recent Union forum, Deans Laurence Chalmers and Stephen Winters and Dr. Wayne Minnick of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee emphatically agreed that it would be a good idea to have students aware of the academic decisions of the Faculty Senate and that this could be accomplished by allowing "Flambeau" reporters to cover the Faculty Senate sessions.

However, they were more than hesitant about letting this good idea come out of the realm of ideals and into the world of actualities. According to Minnick, he would prefer to keep the present policy, which was an unofficial matter of tradition up until two weeks ago, of allowing students to attend the meetings only when approved by the Senate.

Apparently the reason for this stand is a fear that the senators and the University would be subject to political reprisal if the views on non-academic matters which came before the Senate were made public.

This reason of political self-preservation in a hostile territory later shed its golden robes to reveal the flabby flesh of a rational when Minnick admitted that the frequency of these hot political battles was very small.

Since Minnick asserted that it was the politically dangerous issues that did not wish made public, and since these kinds of sessions are, by his own admission, infrequent, there is no reason to preserve the present bulky and cumbersome approval machinery.

A more reasonable solution, and one that does not reek of de facto censorship, would be to allow the press to cover the Faculty Senate meetings unless the Senate voted to bar the press on a specific issue.

Such a stand would represent a rational compromise since it would allow the senators to protect themselves from political harassment, and would enable the FSU student press to fulfill its function of keeping the campus informed.

It would also be a more efficient procedure because it would limit voting to specific, controversial issues, that are infrequent rather than requiring a weekly decision on censorship by the Faculty Senate.

Finally, the policy outlined here would be positive, not negative, in concept, thus demonstrating the faculty's honest and legitimate wish to keep the student body aware of the academic course the University is following.

JRC

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
Editor - Erik L. Collins

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Paul Brown

Kasha Letter 'Illogical, Unwarranted'

After reading Dr. Michael Kasha's letter today (Nov. 24) titled "Request Absurd," I have decided to devote the space of my column to an examination of his position. Basically, his letter to the "Flambeau" is his personal defense of the policy not to allow students to attend Faculty Senate.

The analogy of the board of directors and the corporation is offered to justify the position Kasha defends. He writes that the "employee has no authority with regard to the action of the board of directors even though the action of the board may directly affect the employee." This analogy may have been apt at one time, but labor unions and human progress in this country have largely modified the idea that the employee has no right to voice his opinion in the operation of corporations.

Perhaps Kasha thinks that this is an abuse of the ideas of corporate management as he thinks the student request to attend Faculty Senate is "an abuse of the ideas of democracy."

His letter expresses the fear or concern that if the students are permitted to attend Faculty Senate meetings, they will also want "the right to sit in on all departmental and other faculty meetings." He goes to the illogical extreme of suggesting that the stu-

dent may even want auditors in the deans' offices and the president's office.

From the student request to attend Faculty Senate meetings, he concludes that the students want to "dictate" University operations.

The entire letter suffers from illogical reasoning and unwarranted generalizations.

From my point of view, Kasha does not present one valid and/or substantial reason why students should not attend Faculty Senate.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

STATE

TODAY & TUESDAY

3:40 7:40
Steve McQueen
Natalie Wood

"LOVE WITH THE
PROPER STRANGER"

Co-Hit 1:30 5:30 9:30
William Holden
"WORLD OF SUZIE
WONG"

Today & Tuesday

1:40 4:10 6:40 9:10

Marcello Mastroianni
in
Fellini's

"8-1/2"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight - Tuesday

7:20
Michael Caine
"IF CRESS FILE"

Co-Hit 9:20
Jack Lemmon
Tony Curtis

"SOME LIKE
IT HOT"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

LAST NIGHT

7:20
Burt Lancaster
"THE TRAIN"

Co-Hit 9:45
John Wayne
"HORSE SOLDIER"

Flambeau Forum

Changes 'Due'

To the Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 19th, the "Flambeau" printed a letter from Mr. Hines Boyd, an ex-honor court judge, which stated that three years ago the student courts and administrative disciplinary procedures were reorganized to ensure due process of law. Possibly revisions were made in the courts, but what was applicable to FSU three years ago is now outdated and should be revised. In the fall of 1962, FSU had a student enrollment of 10,391.

Today this enrollment is 13,200 which is roughly a 30 percent increase. Because the needs of the University are growing, there is a necessity to see that the students get a fair deal, especially in the judicial system.

The proponents of due process will agree that having a jury trial at all levels is outlandish, for even the civilian courts do not have this. However, what they are saying is that many items, which Mr. Boyd claims to be represented, are not, and many items have been misconstrued to suit the prosecution.

Let us hope that the student leaders see the need for a revision in the laws of judicial process.

Mr. Boyd has admitted that per-

(Continued to page 3)

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for

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System Faulty

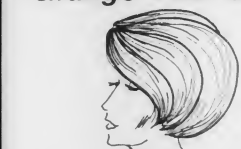
To the Editor:
The inadequacy of the dormitory telephone system is obvious to all. The newest dormitory, the University Union, has (it appears) the poorest system. Less than 10 percent of the lines have initiated reach the room operator, let alone the students.

This condition is largely due to the lines being busy, but also to ineptness of the operators for unknown reasons.

A complaint to the Housing Office noted the remark that no one had been complained about the problem since Sally opened. The students here pay for adequate facilities, including channels of communication to the outside, and they should and rightly may be indignant about their own. Biggest indignation be expressed to the Housing Office which appears to be the cause of the problem. The housing officer is Mrs. Edith McCollum, 36-3940.

Clare Fetrow

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University Union

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

Question: 'What Have We To Fear?'

To the Editor:

First of all, let it be made clear from the beginning that I do not know either Mr. Jennings or Mr. Johnson, however, I have read each of their articles and feel a strong compulsion to add my "two-cents worth."

My sympathies, admittedly, lie with Mr. Jennings in the main, although his sarcasm and cynicism are from atypical. His letter was not an argument, but an opinion, or better yet, a homily.

Mr. Johnson seems to have some strong and definite convictions of his own, convictions obviously not shared by Mr. Jennings.

My main concern is with Mr. Johnson's statements concerning Marx and Communism. His loose arguments (opinions) concerning the uselessness (lack of value) of Marx's

ideas should be formulated in more detail and submitted to one or several journals in the social sciences, as they would be eagerly greeted by many scholars in the field.

It seems that many social scientists are completely unaware of Mr. Johnson's devastating and valuable arguments which invalidate Marxian theoretical concepts "such as dialectical materialism and historical materialism."

It is all the more intriguing that he should have read both Marx's propagandistic and mature theoretical works and found them to be either "only elaborations of Hegel's theories" that are easily proved fallacious, or based on "shallow logic."

It is enlightening to know that Mr. Johnson's scholarly and reflective inquiry has led him to conclude that "communism theory and practice are popular opposites." Again, I must encourage Mr. Johnson to publish his shattering arguments so that all may profit from his research and investigation.

It is agreed that analogies are often weak argument forms, especially when pushed too far; however, Mr. Johnson's analogy is just as open to question. Furthermore, if we are not to learn about communism from the communists, then from whom are we to learn?

It has long been regarded a worthwhile practice to read original sources in preference to commentaries.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked.

but it has also been a recognized and profitable practice to undertake a "sympathetic" stance or posture toward exponents of various doctrines and theories.

For example, one goes to a Christian to learn of Christianity, one goes to a democrat to learn of democracy, one goes to a Hegelian to learn of Hegelian idealism, etc. It would seem only obvious to go to a Marxist to learn of Marxism or to a Communist to learn of Communism, that is, if it is to gain an "understanding" of the position or doctrine that is sought. To do otherwise, is to prejudice oneself from the start, or at best to be prone to an overly critical posture from the start.

Criticism proves all the more devastating and fundamental after one has gained a thorough understanding of what he is criticizing. It is amazing to me what little "faith" some people have in the so-called "American System" that counter-views can not be freely and openly explored and that an independent and uncensored judgment can be made upon the merits or defects of the ideas, doctrine, or system itself.

If our "way of life" is the best, what have we to fear?

Fred McDonald

Attacks 'Name Withheld'

To the Editor:

A great FSU dialogue opened today (Nov. 10) on the Editorial page of the "Flambeau." This debate carries on the great tradition of most of these debates. Highly emotional and dogmatic language is used to prove this or that side right or wrong. Emotion errors. His latter had been based on the premise that everyone else was wrong. The most glaring error was the "Name Withheld" also made several errors. His latter had been based on the premise that everyone else was wrong. The most glaring error was the "Name Withheld" also made several errors. His latter had been based on the premise that everyone else was wrong. The most glaring error was the "Name Withheld" also made several errors.

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Haynes were both willing to state their positions and emotions of the majority. Examples stand behind them, while Mr. "Name Withheld" was not. This writer attacks the logic, knowledge and credibility of Mr. Haynes but apparently will only do this in an anonymous letter. This, I feel, verges on a free license to maliciously attack a position contrary to your own but in the safety of complete secrecy. If you

To the Editor:

If Dean Day is truly concerned about the attendance at the Artist Series events, he would use our audience resources with FAMU. It is ridiculous that two state universities, within two miles of each other, could combine mutually exclusive cultural events.

I believe FAMU has about 4,700 students. If FAMU students were partaking of our Artist Series we could have more attendance at each performance. We could bargain from the standpoint of a larger potential audience and get cheaper rates per student.

If we anticipate capacity crowds we could get a two-night stand and save on travel expenses. The problems in the way of such cooperation are so trivial that their sheer laziness could explain a person's shunning them. If tickets are subsidized from activity fees, the two schools could share expenses according to the proportion of students from each school who attended. In order to be sold in advance at our union and at theirs, we could send blocks of tickets to FAMU's ticket booth. Certainly there is no objection on grounds of race. We culturalists like to think we're unprejudiced. Anyway race discrimination has been legislated out of existence.

We should not have to sell tickets for "school spirit" events like athletics and class dances. These things

(Continued to page 5)

STUDY IN
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I am deeply interested in such a document as I suspect the US Government is.
Roger B. Handberg, Jr.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Signatures on letters-to-the-editor are withheld from publication at the request of the writer. There are undoubtedly good as well as bad reasons for such requests and the "Flambeau" shall continue to honor them.

... Changes

(Continued from page 2)

happens change is necessary, but let this change be one in which the students get a fair representation at all levels of their courts with due process of law.

David C. Sterling

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TODAY

Football highlights will be presented in Moore Auditorium.
The classics dept. will present a lecture in the Longmire.
Women's Senate will meet in the Union.
The psychology colloquium will present Dr. Jack May in Psychology Research Bldg.
The statistics colloquium will present Dr. Ralph Bradley in Love Bldg.
The physical chemistry seminar will be in 555 IMB Bldg.

5 p.m. The International Club executive board will meet in 330, Union.
6:30 p.m. The APO pledges will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. Dr. Quincey Mumford will speak in the Education Lecture Hall.
7:30 p.m. The APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.
8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa will have a business meeting in 240 Union.
8 p.m. The Dept. of Government Lecture Series will present Dr. Leon Lindberg speaking on "The

European Parliament and European Integration" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.
8 p.m. The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will meet in the Florida Room, Union.
8:15 p.m. Ann Talley will present her certificate recital in Opperman Music Hall.

LaHoud To Lecture

John LaHoud, a member of the editorial staff of the "National Observer," will visit FSU tomorrow. He will lecture to an advanced exposition class taught by Joe Rice of the English dept. The newspaperman is on a tour of colleges and universities in the South. He will speak to the English 301 class in room 410, Williams Bldg., at 11:20 a.m.

Pool

(Continued from page 3)
Justifiable belong to FSU students and their dates alone. (I doubt such tickets would sell at FAMU anyway.) The first small, timid step has been made already. FAMU students can get Student Entertainment Series tickets at student rates if they somehow manage to find out in time and can come four miles out of their way to get them.
Why aren't we selling our tickets on their campus? And they on ours? Steve Parks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Chi Theta, national professional business women's fraternity, initiated 11 pledges recently.
The Initiates are Carol Baird, Carol Bullock, Charlotte Freeman, Lucy Holman, Ann Murphy, Linda Parrish, Mary Partridge, Donna

Reed, Robin Stalcup, Chris Tomczak and Shirley Ziel.
Connie Prindle, president, presided over election of the new officers. They are Debbie Clancy, president; Carole Boggs, vice president; Carol Baird, secretary and Nancy Niedirck, treasurer.

FLAMBEAU

Classified

Advertising Office:

306 University Union

Personals

Will take 3 riders to Southern California, leaving December 17th, cost \$25. Call 224-8557.

Anyone interested in forming an Ayn Rand discussion group contact Keith Wheeler, 806 W. Pensacola St. after 6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

lost

Pair of women's olive green glasses in a blue case in area of Chemistry Building, \$5 reward, Telephone 224-2121, 8:00-12:00 a.m., ask for Bonnie Council.

By Home Ec Building, Brown-shedder bag. Person who picked it up please call 222-9018, 224-1694 or 222-5050.

Ed Barnes has lost his driver's license, and requests if found return to 554 W. Jefferson.

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Joy For 'Mudville' - Casey Strike

by RICH HALTEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

U of F's Steve Spurrier pulled some last ditch tricks from his big bag and with the help of all-American Charles Casey, the Gators' Christmas came early with a 30-17 victory over an unlikely band of Seminoles, Saturday at Florida Field.

Nearly 50,000 supporters from both camps regained their breath as they slowly flowed out of the stadium following one of the most exciting games there has been in the cross-state rivalry.

The press box corps agreed almost to a man that the score did not reflect the closeness of the contest. Twenty-one lightning points were added to the scoreboard in the last two minutes and 10 seconds. Seminole senior quarterback Ed Pritchett, playing his last and probably greatest game, brought the Tribe 85 yards through the Gators late in the fourth quarter to knot the score at 16 apiece.

With fourth down and four on the U of F 21, FSU went for the TD as Pritchett scampered out of the pocket and sophomore end Jerry Jones got around his defender to grab the toss in the end zone.

Gainesville's own Pete Roberts showed his home town folks fine

form, splitting the uprights with a one-point placement that touched off a brief celebration on the Seminole bench and end zone seats allotted the FSU student body.

"I thought a miracle had happened," related Chief Bill Peterson after the go-ahead touchdown and point after. "I just knew we'd do it."

Yet the Seminoles' dream to drop the Sugar Bowl-bound Gators turned sour. Not even an anti-aircraft battery would have been able to shoot down the determined Spurrier-to-Casey blitzkrieg.

Spurred by last week's upset at the hands of Miami, last year's

loss to the Seminoles and the possibility of going to a major bowl with four losses, the Gators took just 58 seconds to get back on top. Four passes on six plays turned the sugar sweet again. A 10 yard aerial to Casey was followed by an 18 yard pass play to Jack Harper (who caught two first period TD

tosses). Harper came up with the ball on a diving catch.

Casey caught a down-and-out throw on FSU's 25 to stop the clock and set the stage for the Reptiles' "Hollywood" ending.

On the next play the fleet senior sped down the opposite sideline on another down-and-out pattern.

With the Seminole front wall putting on the pressure, Spurrier rolled out to his right and waved Casey into the end zone.

Casey faked and sped goal-ward, beating Tribe defender Bill Campbell to the corner to make the catch

and Gator history.

Florida pass defender Trammel scored an anti-climatic touchdown with just seconds remaining. The senior pass swiper returned Seminole aerial 46 yards as FSU trying to manufacture that off from-behind magic one again.

This year's rivalry warms much the same as the '64 hit. The Gators took the opening blow steamed downfield to within six

yards. This time the U of F even took as Marcus Baesler scooped paydirt from six yards out. How

(Continued to page 8)

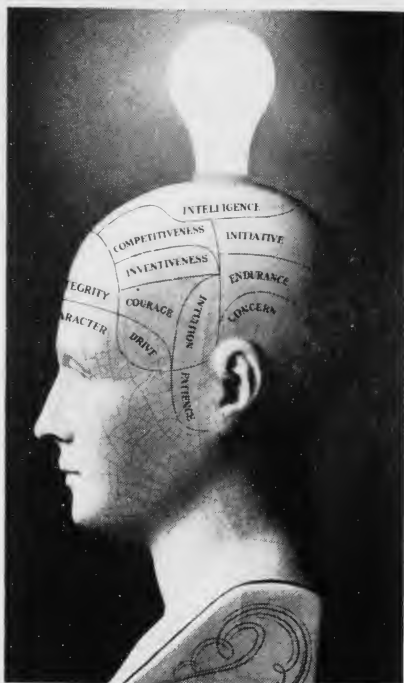
The Yardstick

	FSU	Florida
First downs	14	26
Rushing yardage	84	193
Passing yardage	193	282
Passes	18-34	15-24
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles	4-1	3-2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	36	30



COOLEST MAN

... on the field Saturday was Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier, here passing under a squeezing rush by FSU's George D'Alessandro (84). Spurrier was a smooth operator, completing 18 of 28 aeriels for 282 yards while systematically conducting three touchdown drives to sparkle for the U of F.



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THE FORGOTTEN MAN OF THE AFTERNOON

FSU quarterback Ed Pritchett (16), who completed his career Saturday as a Seminole, sparking two touchdown drives, including one that gave the Tribe a 17-16 lead with two minutes remaining. Pritchett's career and the game with a pass completion to T.K. Wetherell.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

No one should have been surprised, it was almost bound to happen. It was almost as if the Fates had planned it that way. FSU's football season had been one big frustration after another, so why shouldn't it end with the biggest frustration of all—losing to the U of F after leading with 2:10 left in the game?

Both teams played magnificent ball, and no one should be ashamed of their performances. The Seminole offense put on its most determined bid of the year in the second half rallying from a 3-16 deficit to a 17-16 lead against a defense that held them to four yards rushing in the first half.

Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier and end Charlie Casey were not to be denied, however, and in 58 seconds they had moved the Gators back to the front in one of the coolest and swiftest drives in football this year.

There was no panic, and despite the valiant efforts by the Seven Magnificents to dump the Gator quarterback, he calmly pitched four times to his all-American receiver, Casey, from behind a solid wall of blockers.

Last year it was said that Steve Tensi could have worn a tuxedo to the game, his protection was so great. This year Spurrier could have worn the formal outfit, especially on that last drive.

Many people wondered throughout the season how long the defense would be able to hang on and be tough when the offense was just barely keeping the Tribe ahead, if they were in the lead at all.

The answer came Saturday, until 2:10 seconds were left in the year.

FSU's pass defense had been porous all year. After the game FSU Coach Bill Peterson said, "The same thing happened to us against Kentucky. It's my fault. I should be able to come up with something to keep the other team from scoring when we have the game won."

We heartily agree.

Seminole quarterback Ed Pritchett, who had been under a lot of criticism all year about his ability to get the Tribe into the end zone, was outstanding in his last appearance in the Garnet and Gold.

Again, however, he was plagued by receivers dropping passes. That was what stalled FSU's first half drives. During the final scoring march, however, he was brilliant, climaxing the drive by the "biggest thrill" of his career when he hit Jerry Jones in the end zone.

As one Gator fan said after the game, "FSU deserved more."

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... Gators 'Sugar' FSU

(Continued from page 7)
the apparent six points was called back on a backfield-in-motion penalty.

Spurrier pitched back to Besseler again on the next play, but this time the junior fullback dropped the ball. It was immediately pounced upon by FSU's tough middle guard Jack Shinn-holser.

The next time the Gators got the pigskin back they couldn't get 10 yards and defensive end George D'Alessandro crashed through to block a Spurrier punt.

After the smoke cleared, the Seminoles had the ball on the U of F 26. Passes to Mankins and Blankenship moved it to the 11, but a third down pass to the injured Mankins was broken up, and Pete Roberts came through with the first points of the game on a 21 yard placement.

The cool and calm Spurrier was not to be denied in the second quarter. Either Casey was well covered most of the time, or he was used as a decoy on some of the pass patterns, for Spurrier heaved two TD bombs to senior tailback Harper. The first spectacular was a flat pass to Harper on the left side after Spurrier's downfield receivers

were covered. Harper and FSU defender Butch Riser were all alone and the Gator shook off Riser's diving tackle to ramble down the sideline and the first U of F score.

When the Reptiles got their next chance, it paid off again with pinpoint passing for a second score. Spurrier's short passes and Alan Poe's rambles from the fullback slot rammed down to the FSU 37. After two incomplete tosses, Spurrier lofted a soft spiral into Harper's arms on the goal line. The tailback made an amazing catch over his head with the sun in his eyes, after battling a Tribe defender for 35 yards down the sidelines.

Despite the recovered fumble and the blocked punt, FSU's defense allowed 97 rushing yards by the U of F in the first half. With the forward wall rushing Spurrier and the defensive secondary back deep to defend against Casey and company, the Gator game plan was to run at the off balance defense.

Tribe fullback Jim Mankins was unable to come through with his usual fierce blasts through the line because of an ankle injury in the Houston game.

The fact was kept secret throughout the week of practice and game publicity and was not evident until the middle of the first quarter. Nevertheless, Mankins pulled in an early pass that setup the Seminoles' first three points.

The third quarter has been a bleak one for the Gators almost all season long and Saturday's third was all Seminole except for an early Gator field goal by Don Barfield.

In that quarter, FSU worked a speedy score of its own. Following the U of F three pointer, it took only five plays for the Seminoles to breeze the distance. Phil Spooner, leading Tribe ground gainer of the day, ripped off a 28 yarder to start the series that ended with another senior, Max Wettstein, scoring.

Wettstein outran the Gator defender to the goal line to take a 31 yard lob from Pritchett. He ended the afternoon with a total of five receptions for 75 yards.



MAKING A QUICK ESCAPE

... is halfback Phil Spooner (27). The speedster led the Seminoles in rushing Saturday with 59 yards in 11 carries against the U of F, but didn't break away enough as the Gators rallied to win 30-17.

*** Statistics ***

FSU				
RUSHING				
	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
Pritchett	9	21	15	6
Mormann	3	2	0	2
Mankins	2	2	5	-3
Spioneer	11	59	0	59
Pelto	2	16	0	16
Giardine	1	4	0	4
PASSING				
	Att	Cmp	Intc	Yds
Pritchett	34	18	1	353
PASS RECEIVING				
	No	Yds	TD	
Wetherli	3	41		
Jones	2	12	1	
Blankenship	3	25		
Wettstein	5	75	1	

FLORIDA				
RUSHING				
	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
Spurrier	15	78	2	76
Harper	15	78	0	78
Felber	3	13	0	13
Baerster	1	0	1	-1
Poe	17	61	0	61
PASSING				
	Att	Cmp	Intc	Yds
Spurrier	28	18	0	282
PASS RECEIVING				
	No	Yds	TD	
Casey	7	107	1	
Poe	1	17		
Ewaldsen	2	13		
Harper	4	111	1	

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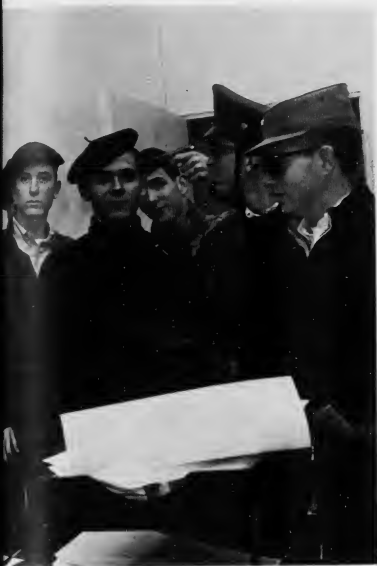
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Cutthroats Stage SG Revolution



THE LEADER OF THE PACK,

Dave Giordano (center), under the guise of Campus Chest director, staged and executed a coup of SG yesterday on third floor, Union. Giordano demanded tribute for the "worthy fund" from all Student Government officials whose offices he raided.

Christmas Tree Lighting Signal for Yearly Presidential Caroling

The lighting of the Christmas tree on the front lawn of the president's residence at 7 p.m. will be the signal for the groups gathered there to begin the traditional caroling. The group of FSU's chief executive will be the only night for caroling due to other engagements of the Champions, Miss Williams said.

All campus groups may serenade Champion and his family. Groups planning to sing are asked to register with Marie Williams in room 248, Union, ext. 2860, so that the groups may be evenly distributed during the evening. Sunday will be the only night for caroling due to other engagements of the Champions, Miss Williams said.

Fallon Speaks In 'Vadis' Series

William's Conception of Man in the "Vadis" series is the topic of the Vadis lecture by Richard Fallon in Moore Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public. Fallon is the second feature under the "Conception of Man from the past to Willie Loman," completing the "Vadis 1965" series presented by the University Union Forum Committee.

Fallon, assoc. director of theatre at FSU, has a history of theatre experience. He was director of the Jacksonville Little Theatre, director of drama at Maryland State Teachers College, director of drama at Harwick College and a professional actor and director. Since 1961, he has directed the series of premieres of plays which have been produced at FSU each winter using students and professional actors.

by KATHY URBAN
Asst. News Editor

Third floor Union fell to a band of cutthroats who demanded tribute to their "worthy cause," the Campus Chest drive, in a brilliantly executed coup late yesterday afternoon. Swarming the halls, the gang posted evidence of its surprise take-over: "Campus Chest Revolutionary Council announces the new Campus Chest People's Republic of FSU under the leadership of the supreme leader of all donations (L.O.A.D.)—the fearless David Dominic Giordano.

"The old order is overthrown; the evil Student Government is now in custody. All citizens of the new republic are required to pay tribute of \$.25 to the new regime.

"Long Live The Revolution!" Commanded by "Fearless Dave Giordano," the group forced its way into Student Government offices, cutting off exits and all possible means of escape from the masked marauders.

Next the armed bandits took over the publications section of the Union, forcing "Flambeau" staff members to carry out the pre-planned orders of printing the executive directive issued by the leaders of the mob. Under threat of penalties worse than death, the workers of the third floor continued their normal procedures only after giving up all cash which they possessed to the "fund" for worthy organizations.

Grand Chairman of the People's Revolutionary Council, Co-Chairman of the Vanguard of the Student Body and Number One Leader John French proclaimed four executive orders:

"(1) Women's rules are hereby abolished.

"(2) Student Government is hereby abolished.

"(3) Two national holidays to be observed religiously are Nov. 29, the day of the revolution, and March 16, French's birthday.

"(4) Campus Chest shall be known as the sole, single party, government and (most important) treasury of FSU."

Giordano declared that the goal of the raiders is "to collect \$2,500 during the week, supposedly for worthy organizations which contribute to students, faculty and surroundings of FSU, i.e., a (community) Campus Chest."

Students will be relieved of their money in the dorms, sororities, fraternities, supervised housing and various places around campus such as the Sweet Shop and Union, said Giordano. They may give up the cash voluntarily or wait to be dispersed by ambushers, he said. As the paper went to bed, the raiders were abandoning the Union, French having relinquished his post to Jim Groot, former student body president, on the grounds that Groot would help Campus Chest in every way possible.

FSU President John Champion was contacted during the afternoon for ransom money. After Champion agreed to write out a blank check for the return of the Union to its rightful owners, the gang retreated, much to the relief of the SG officials, who termed the short regime "overwhelming" and "terrible."

Students who were not present as he fled the building: "The plunderers will attack at will during the week for more Campus Chest booty."



MARINE MASKED MARAUDERS

... attracted the attention of third floor Union workers as they watched the water antics of the aqua-lung diver and the raft paddler yesterday in the Union pool. The water-logged two provided enough distraction so that armed bandits alias Campus Chest officials could force their way into Student Government offices to declare a revolution.

Catalog Calendar Change Cited; Regular Registration Rule Reset

Contrary to the calendar printed in the 1965-'66 FSU catalog, registration for all students will be Jan. 3 through Jan. 5, Dell Williams, asst. registrar, announced today. There will be no regular pre-registration as in previous years. However, there will be a period of early registration for "co-op" students and those who will enter trimester II. The time of this registration will be arranged with the co-ordinators involved, Williams said.

Appointment times for the Jan. 3-5 registration period will be mailed Monday, said Williams.

The schedule of classes for trimester II will be out by Monday "for sure," said Bob Leigh, director of University Publications.

Several factors contributed to the late distribution of the books, according to Leigh. One of the prominent factors was that the Registrar's Office did not have the printing bid out early enough. Also, there were unanticipated additions to this schedule, such as the tentative schedule of classes for trimester III, said Williams.

Theatre Dance Recital Tonight

The Theatre Dance Group will present its annual studio recital entitled "Open Studio" this evening and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of Montgomery Gym.

The program is free and open to the public.

The program will include a lecture-demonstration of the technical preparation of the dancer's body, and will illustrate interrelationships of ballet and contemporary dance techniques," said Dr.

Nancy Smith, director of Theatre Dance.

An extended choreographic work, "Visions Fugitives," will also be presented as a work-in-progress illustrating the steps in developing a piece of choreography, added Miss Smith.

The program will be danced to music by Prokofiev. Dancers are Miss Smith, Carol Lee, Patricia Knowles, Caroline Drummond, Gail Sonzogni, Faith Clark, Sharyn Heiland and Mayreese Randall.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration. Florida State University Editorials represent only the opinion of FLAMBEAU editors. Each editorial is identified with the last name or initials of its author.

Revolution

Black-shirted storm troopers blasted Campus Chest 1965 into FSU's history yesterday afternoon with the dramatic takeover of student activities in the University Union.

Student Government was abolished. The "Flambeau" was under rebel political control (which some students would contend is nothing new). Students barely escaped with their lives after being forced to ransom themselves by contributing to Campus Chest.

Among the backers of the take-over, the feeling was that it will take a revolution to awaken the students to the fact that there is a Campus Chest, and that it must have the support of the student body.

As much as the "Flambeau" deplores violence--especially when we are the object of the violence--we can sympathize with the angry young men of the revolution.

Over the past several years Campus Chest has been one of the quietest of FSU's many projects. Such quietude, we must surmise, bred frustration in the Campus Chest leaders. This frustration then gave birth to revolution.

In the best tradition of contemporary revolutions, it is a people's revolution. It is one that can and should spread its spirit from the leaders to the citizens, in this case the members of the FSU community.

This spirit, the revolutionaries hope, will create within the community a desire to give (to Campus Chest) by the people and for the people.

Giving to the Campus Chest will not benefit a clique of student bureaucrats but will assure the continuance of worthwhile campus and off-campus services and enable Student Government officials to meet new student needs.

One of the continuing functions of the Campus Chest is participation in the Foster Parent Plan. Money collected by student donations is used to support a Korean War orphan through this program.

Heading the list of new projects, said Joe Tellone, sec. of internal affairs and revolution master-mind, is a plan to buy study lamps for the scholarship houses.

These are only two ways that Campus Chest can effectively function, but only if it gets full student support.

Vive la revolution.

RJC

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Flambeau Forum

Any Hope Rests With College Youth

To the Editor:

I will not be surprised if, when the votes are tallied, more students vote for Johnson's big stick foreign policy than against it. But for that matter it would seem that as far as making any impression, (if indeed Pres. Johnson ever does regard public opinion), all the money would have been wasted one way or the other. The fact which I find so truly remarkable is that if there is any hope for an enlightened and humanitarian government policy, it would appear to me that it remains with the American college youth, the same youth which must give its blood to forward the cause of a political game of chess in which the lives and futures of millions of innocent people are cast aside with the comparative indifference of the lowly pawns which they have been made into.

My respect for my fellow students certainly is no less merely because I disagree with them, but for heaven's sake, when does an individual learn to think for himself? Where can this process continue unimpeded by prejudices, yemanship, and the fervor of the deadliest of all, overseas ethnocentrism?

If it does not begin in college, where can it begin? How amongst my friends out there dare draw any parallels from his history books? (The Germans blamed the Jews, we blame the communists!) How many of you dare to be unpatriotic enough, and most of all try to be objective enough, to see that we are no more the good guys in Vietnam than the British were during the American revolution? How many of you can see the injustice in, or ever begin to understand the unhumanity of, imperialism? To quote the Senate speech of Sen. McGee (D-Wyo.), Feb. 17, 1964, "The empire in SE Asia is the last large resource area outside the control of any one of the major powers. . . I believe that the conditions of the Vietnamese people and the direction in which

their future may be going at this stage are secondary."

Yet even now, many of you out there are no doubt silently shaking your heads at what you regard as my foolishness, idealism, or even I dare say a few who are muttering that a dirty communist I must be for daring to criticize my country's actions.

Nevertheless, I will continue in my "foolishness" to believe that few persons if any can be guilty to justify this war or any war for that matter. I will continue to hold humanity in far higher esteem than the dollar sign which brings it to heel just as American force is attempting to do to the bewildered Vietnamese; and I will continue to favor government by the people and for the people, and not by the dollar and for the dollar. And if you ask me if we should just let the socialists such as Castro, Ho Chi Minh, or the late Iruer Lamumba just take over billions of dollars worth of American interests in their countries, I will ask you how many dead Americans will be billion dollars worth of resources justify? The fact is this war will cost more than the value of these investments in money alone, not to mention all the death and destruction it has brought.

No, I realize that it is expecting too much to think that many people could even begin to comprehend or consider my arguments, when some people here at FSU have the "idea" to attempt to argue that we are trying to save the Vietnamese people from themselves" and that we only do it because "we are the good guys and must," then I realize they have not begun to see beyond the subtle innuendos resorted to by conservative propaganda such as the Tallahassee Democrat or Time Magazine (yes my friends, and if you don't believe that, just pick up a copy of Newsweek or the New York Times and notice what comparatively objective reporting is like!)

To quote a native of SE Asia whose knowledge of the situation cannot be disputed, "I am sure that the great American people, if they knew the true facts and the ground to the developments in SE Asia, would agree with me. Further bloodshed is unnecessary. As you know, in times of war hostilities, it is first casualty. The victims are those of Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, from the New York Times, Feb. 25, 1965.

If you must believe it lettered to the Vietnamese to be dead under US troops than alive under Ho Chi Minh, then you are certainly open to your opinion, and if you intelligently defend it, you certainly have my respect. However, certainly a very unhealthy political atmosphere when the entire community, which we should present, goes along with everything just because we think "we are always right;" "the good guys" "saving the world from communism," etc., etc., at least if you are one who just doesn't know what to believe or who has no opinion based on the about the matter, don't fall for the throngs which just go along with what appears to be popular opinion.

Read Walter Lippman, Brewster Smith, or Jimmy Breslin (read the New York Times or read I mean the New York Times) and then decide for yourself.

Above all, don't be afraid to express an opinion which may be unpopular. Remember, this country was freed from British rule by a majority, but by an agitating and contented MINORITY; most of these were regarded as radicals and traitors.

In conclusion, I quote the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "I have known war as few men now know it. . . Its very destruction on both friend and foe rendered it useless as a means of settling international disputes." Ian Watt

Wealth Shared

To the Editor:

I write to inform you of a new, though not unique, method that FSU has of raising funds. It's called "share the wealth" (to be kind). I paid a visit to Mrs. Kay Vernon today in an effort to retrieve a deposit I put down to see her seat for an Artist Series show. Mrs. Vernon (assuming her best bureaucratic smile) informed me that because I hadn't arrived at the specific time designated for deposit refunding, my deposit was forfeited. "Our books are closed on the matter," Pardon me, perhaps I am in error, but isn't a deposit a POSIT? Who has my money now? "The General Fund," Who controls

(Continued to page 3)

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TODAY

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be a Club Coffee in the large lounge of Longmire Bldg.

8 p.m. The University Religious Council will meet in the conference room of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dodd Hall.

8 p.m. Men's Senate will meet from 240, Union.

8 p.m. Chi Alpha will meet in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be played in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms for \$2.25 per person.

8 p.m. Panhellenic will install officers in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. The Adult Education Club

will meet in 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Pi Sigma will have initiation and a business meeting in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Richard Fallon will lecture on "Miller's Conception of Man in 'Death of a Salesman'" in Moore Auditorium for the "Quo Vadis" lecture series.

8 p.m. The Fine Arts Program in Salley Hall presents "An Evening of Discussion with Dr. Winters." Dr. Stephen Winters will discuss random topics in the parlor of Salley Hall.

8 p.m. The Foreign Film Club presents "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" (French) in Westcott Auditorium. Single admission price is \$1; season ticket price is \$3.

8:15 p.m. Thomas Hall, violinist, will present his master's recital in Opperman Music Hall.

Cases Tried

Women's Judiciary recently handed down decisions on several cases, announced Jennifer Howe, chairman.

Cases A-4, B-11, M-10 and S-15 received three days partial restrictions for late entry without calling in.

B-10 received a suspended sentence of three days partial restrictions for starting to leave the dorm prior to 6 a.m. because her watch was wrong.

Lawrence Pelavin

Five Nominated For Scholarship

Five FSU students have been nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships, which provide four years of financial assistance with an annual living stipend of \$1,800 or more. The nominees are now in national competition with some 1,500 others, from whom 120 fellows will be selected.

FSU nominees are Sandra Dale Spear, Pete John Dovalis, Carl D. Farrell, John S. Montague and Karl Hein.

The five nominees were selected from among 50 students interviewed by an FSU committee composed of Dr. Gábor Bósch, Dr. Charles Grigg, Dr. Hans Plendl, Dr. Robert A. Spivey and Dr. William A. Paton. Miss Spear, a graduate student in economics, has a 3.9 grade average and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

Dovalis is majoring in Asian studies. He has maintained a 3.84 grade average.

Farrell received the record high score at FSU on the national Putnam undergraduate math competition as a sophomore in 1963.

HEW Gives Grant

FSU's Dept. of Social Work has received a \$57,132 grant from the US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to train specialists to work with the mentally retarded.

The program is scheduled to get underway immediately, according to Dr. David Levine, department head.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A toy-filled trailer will be between the library and the School of Business this week, open to students from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Student Loan Fund by the FSU Marketing Club, which sponsors the sale.

SNEA members who wish to go to the regional conference Dec. 4 in Panama City must sign the list outside of room 208, Education Bldg. Transportation will be provided from dorm residences at 6 a.m. on the day of the trip.

The Union Pool will close to recreational swimming at 9 p.m. tonight. It will reopen Mar. 1.

Changes in Veterans Administration financial programs may affect students whose parent or parents died while in military service, or who are now living and receiving 100 percent service-connected disability compensation from VA, or retired for total disability from the military service, peacetime or wartime, said M. T. Dixon of the Florida Dept. of Veteran Affairs.

He announced that students should inquire for information since recent changes in the law and VA regulations make many more people eligible for aid.

For information write Dixon, Dept.

of Veterans Affairs, P.O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Office hours of the "Legend," campus literary magazine, are Monday, 11:15 a.m.-12:40 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 11:15 a.m.-12:40 p.m.; 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 11:15 a.m.-12:40 p.m.; 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Acting President of People-to-People Larry Gonzalez has announced the requirements for membership in the club as completion of an application form and payment of \$1.50 yearly dues. Any student or citizen of Leon County may join at the organization's next meeting in room 240, Union, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Dr. Seymour L. Hess of the Dept. of Meteorology has been invited to participate on a panel today at the White House Conference on International Cooperation in Washington, D.C.

Hess will appear on a panel on meteorology at 9:15 a.m. today in the Sheraton Park Hotel. The invitation came from the Dept. of State. The FSU meteorologist is known for his research in planetary atmospheres and particularly Mars.

Wealth

(Continued from page 2)

general fund? No answer to give. Do you mean to tell me money has been taken and sent to some fund without my knowledge or permission? "Yes," grain of unpleasant knowledge was gained from this irritating act, namely, don't trust them. The freedom of press has been taken (I refer of course to the State Signals). Who knows, perhaps your personal property, like keys, is in danger. Hmm... I wonder about that student depository here, a nice sum I imagine.

Lawrence Pelavin

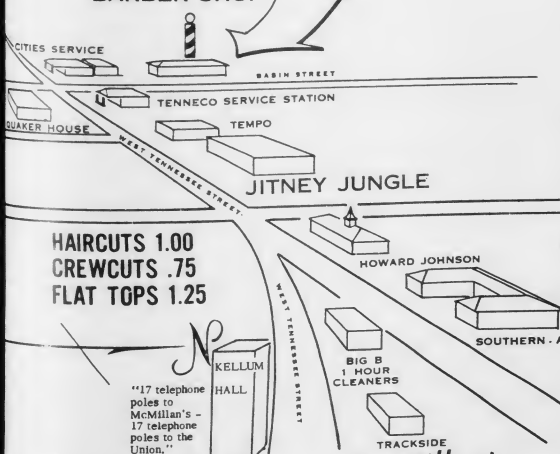
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Personals

Will take 3 riders to Southern California, leaving December 17th, cost \$25. Call 224-8557.

Anyone interested in forming an Ayn Rand discussion group contact Keith Wheeler, 806 W. Pensacola St. after 6 p.m. Mon-Fri.

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Pair of women's olive green glasses in a blue case in Chemistry Building, \$5 reward, telephone 224-2121, 8:00-12:00 a.m., ask for Bonnie Council.

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Seminole Scorecard

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Big Things For Cagers

This could be THE year for FSU's cagers.

After watching the two pre-season intra-squad games last week, this was the most obvious conclusion.

The Seminoles boast talent, height, desire and depth in more quantity than in any previous year.

Spearheading the Tribe attack will be 6-7 forward Gary Schull. The senior from Pompano Beach has looked more aggressive than ever in practice and he is expected to carry the leadership banner for the team.

Bill Phillips, 6-8, will get the nod at center. During last week's Garnet and Gold contest, Phillips hit 89 percent of his shots and picked off five rebounds.

Five other returning lettermen and a large corps of talented sophomores will battle for the other starting spots.

Coach Bud Kennedy has tapped Jim Lyttle and Darrel Stewart from last year's freshmen as "probable starters" at the guard slots.

"They're looking tough," Kennedy said in reference to the team's pre-season workouts.

Tomorrow, Lamar Tech invades Tully Gym to kick off the '65-'66 season and it will be a tough opening assignment.

The Texans had an 18-7 record last year in what was billed as a "re-building season."

"We don't know much about them," said Kennedy. "since they open their season with us, but last year they hit over 100 points in seven games, two of those for 117."

The Techmen are similar to the Seminoles in many ways.

They use a pressing defense and like to run when they get the opportunity on offense. They also control the ball very well if they are slowed up.

The Tribe will also run more this year as opposed to the shuffle offense it has used during the past few seasons, a welcome change to many.

Tip-off for the varsity game will be 7:45 p.m. and a full house could be all that is needed to start the Seminoles off on their best season ever.

Tribe Harriers Obtain Revenge; Beat Miami For Championship

The FSU cross-country team gained a revenge over rival Miami by smashing the Hurricane harriers 28-48 for the Florida Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship Saturday at Gainesville.

Garnet Runners Beaten By Gold

The Gold defeated the Garnet 79-66 in an intra-squad track meet last week.

Freshman Marcus Williamson, junior Sid Gaine, senior Ken White and junior Steve Landis were double winners.

Williamson set a meet mark in the two-mile run with a time of 9:47. Gary Oates threw the javelin 181 ft., 10 and one-half in., while Gaine broadjumped 22 ft., five and five-eighths in.

Both relays were exceedingly close, with the Garnet team of Currey, Long, Castell and White winning the 440 with a meet record of 43.3 seconds.

The victory over Miami was especially sweet to the Seminole runners, whose 11-meet win streak was shattered by the Hurricanes two weeks ago in Miami.

Tom Graham for the Seminoles turned over the winning time with a 20:18.6 (a track record for the 41.1 mile course). Bill Nelson was third for the Seminole harriers.

In a freshman meet staged before the varsity meet, Tribe runner Marcus Williamson, who had driven from Georgia for the event, collapsed 40 yards from the finish while in the lead. He crawled to the finish line, ending up fourth.

Harrier Coach Dick Roberts attributed the varsity's success to Williamson's plight.

"His collapse gave our runners added incentive. You could see the fire in their eyes; they wanted to win so badly," said Roberts.

The U of F ended up third and the University of South Florida came in fourth in the meet.

Open Season Tomorrow

Cagers Look Tough In Squad Game

FSU's basketball team has gained a reputation for playing close games in Tully Gym, and the tradition holds true even when the Seminoles are playing each other.

The Garnet defeated the Gold 83-81 in a high scoring intra-squad game last week. The performance of both teams indicated that the Tribe may be tough for its opponents to handle this season.

Playing two 15 minute halves, the two evenly-matched teams used fast break basketball and high percentage shooting. The two teams played evenly, basket for basket, throughout most of the contest.

In the first half, the Garnet gained a 38-37 lead on the tremendous hustle of forward Bill Peacock. The 6-4 senior kept the Garnet in contention with eight points, six rebounds and three steals, while Jim Lyttle and Charlie Fairchild assisted with the scoring.

The Garnet could not stop Gary Schull, however, who controlled both backboards after 10 minutes of play, and successfully drove against his man which led to his hitting eight out of 11 foul shots.

Sophomore Darrel Stewart also played a strong first half.

In the second half, the Garnet increased its lead, as 6-10 sophomore Dick Danford hit on two long set shots.

Suddenly Bill Glenn of the Gold began to find the range. Taking passes from Stewart and veteran Ken Leakey, Glenn kept popping in the jumpers from the right side of the court.

After the Gold tied the score at 48-48, the two squads fought almost basket for basket throughout the last half, with Bill Phillips marching Glenn's percentage shooting by scoring under the backboards.

Danford did a creditable job fighting Schull off the backboards. With a minute to go, the Garnet took the lead, but instead of freezing the ball, it continued its offensive play until time ran out. Glenn hit 13 of 23 shots for 56 percent from the field, while Phillips hit eight of nine for 88 percent. Gary Schull led all scorers with 28 points, and all rebounders with 19. "I think the teams were evenly divided in all respects," said Coach Bud Kennedy afterward. "I was

pleased with the shooting, and the running game looked good.

"I thought our sophomores displayed a great deal of poise and confidence in their ability," Kennedy said. "Both units worked well together, which is a good sign that they'll be together when they're all on one team."

The Seminoles open their season at home tomorrow night with Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex. The Cardinals had an 18-7 record last year.

scoring over 100 points in 10 games.

Kennedy announced yesterday his starting lineup for the game. It will probably find Schull Peacock in the forward position, Phillips at center, and Stewart in the guard slots.

The freshmen, coached by Ashworth, open their season at Chipola Jr. College in a \$300 preliminary game.



POPPING THEM IN

... during last week's Garnet and Gold basketball clash was more guard Jim Lyttle (10). The scrappy playmaker led the team along with Bill Phillips (5) in the scoring department with 21 points.

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